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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1935.

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lifted her heavy plane from Wheel-

er field last night and headed for

DEFENSE TO ASK

HAUPTMANN

ONLY 7 QUESTIONS

Answer to Six of Them

Also To Testify.

"I'd rather have a baby."

AMELIA EARHART CONQUERS CLOUDS, FOG AND WINDS IN 2,408-MILE HAWAII TO OAKLAND SOLO FLIGHT

Key Refused Hearing as Board Hikes County Pay AVIATRIX FLASHES

SESSION RAISING PAY ROLL \$140,000

Adams, Almand and Johnson Force Increases Through by Voting as Unit Against Vigorous Opposition of Longino.

MAYOR IS INVITED

on Salary Schedules, Declaring Budget in "Unsatisfactory Shape."

Salaries of Fulton county employes vere increased \$140,000 Saturday while the doors of the county commission room were barred to Mayor James L. Key, who sought an audience before the board to urge their aid in preventing a general 26 per cent slash this year in salaries for all non-school city employes.

ing the progress of the meeting asking that he be heard, that they would confer with him Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

After disposing of the Talmadge program, it was generally conceded that the assembly then would turn

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—(P)—A mounting toll of train wrecks in Russia brought the startling newspaper declaration today that Russian locomotive engineers are playing a sort of "game," running past closed semaphores seeking to earn premiums for being on scheduled time.

There have been two serious train wrecks this month, with 29 persons killed and many injured. Investigations determined both wrecks were brought about by disregard of

were brought about by disregard of signals.

Many railway employes have been arrested in connection with these wrecks, and are to be tried within a few days. Death sentences face some of them, it has been reported.

NEXT WEDNESDAY GET RIGHT-OF-WAY Longino Refuses To Vote IN ASSEMBLY PLAN

Track Cleared for Early Adoption of Governor's Program Beginning Monday Morning.

Early and complete adoption of Governor Eugene Talmadge's program cou pled with a long battle over tax prob-

cent slash this year in salaries for all non-school city employes.

The new county salary schedules constitute about a 9 per cent general increase and were voted by Commissioners Edwin L. Johnson, Dr. C. R. Adams, the chairman, and E. L. Almand as a unit against Commissioner George F. Longino, retiring chairman, and Commissioner J. A. Ragadale, who was absent because of illness, but who is lined up with Longino in opposing the majority group.

The salary increase action was taken although the smicipated revenue for this year is off about \$60,000, and leaves but a scant \$10,000 balance over the 1935 budget. The new budget, Longino, pointed out in the session, which was marked by sharp words between Longino and his three opponents, allows but \$25,000 a month for relief purposes and provides nothing for sewer construction and paving in the county.

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Previous estimates had placed the salary increase at about \$100,000. The board deopted the recommendations made at the preceding meeting by which practically every one of the county employes will receive additional compensation for the new year. Longino, after a futile effort to amend the action so that definite amounts should be allotted to the different departments for their operations, and a margin left in the budget for paving, sewer construction, relief, inliverselling expenditures and other states 34,668,000 deficit. It was generally expected that hospitals, but Dr. Adams sent a measure proposals that the county of 30-50 on operations of the four municipal hospitals, but Dr. Adams sent a measure through a stenographer to Mayor James It. Rey, who telephoned during the progress of the meeting asking the progress of the meeting asking the progress of the meeting asking the proposals.

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CLASHES FEATURE Russian Train Wrecks Pacific Flight Only Preparation for Longer Hops, Says Husband of Aviatrix Says Amelia in Exclusive Story of Adventure who fly is a secret no longer.

Take it from George Palmer Put



Atlanta friends of Amelia Earhart Putnam, members of the Ninety-Nine-Club, who greeted and entertained her when she landed at Candler field last February 4, were excited and thrilled Saturday as they eager ly awaited news flashes telling of the progress the aviatrix was making on her Hawaii to Oakland, Cal., flight. The famed woman flyer is shown in the above picture which was taken last February during

By AMELIA RARHART.

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(CALLAND, Cal., Jan. 12.—The Preparation of plane and equipment with no thought of proving anything aeronautical. I can only hope one more passage across that portion of the Pacific succeeds in marking a little more plainly the pathway over which the inevitable air service of the future will ply. To me, also, it

**seemed good training for other hoped-Hawaii has one aerious drawback. It about 500 gallons of gasoline into the is so altogether delightful one hates its so altogether delightful one hates to leave it. But Thursday night I felt weather reports and storing of articles needed on the flight. By 1 o'clock I was ready. This final preparation was accomplished very cauture, while the inevitable air service of the future will ply. To me, also, it is about 500 gallons of gasoline into the is so altogether delightful one hates to leave it. But Thursday night I felt that the plane, my Lockheed Vega, was ready and its pilot in condition. Then Lieutenant Stephens, who was accomplished very cauture to leave it. But Thursday night I felt to leave it. But Thursday night I

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Business Leader Passes After Being Stricken

Friday; Rites Today.

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ing Atlanta Area.

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By HERMAN D. HANCOCK.
Fulton and DeKalb county legislators and senators from the thirty-fourth (DeKalb county), and thirty-fifth (Fulton county), districts Saturday were whipping nearry two score of bills into shape for early presentation in the 1935 session of the Georgia legislature, which meets Monday.

The measures run the gamut of legislative proposals from classification of intangibles; constitutional amends ments to reduce Georgia counties from 159 to 100 by 1937; provision of a state drivers! license; revision of state and the control of the control of the control of the rule under which they wish to a state drivers! license; revision of a state drivers! license; revision o





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THROUGH TO GOAL AND NEW LAURELS

Woman Solo Flier Lands in California 18 Hours and 16 Minutes After Taking Off From Airport at Honolulu.

CROWDS JAM FIELD TO GREET ARRIVAL

Landing Follows Period of Fear for Safety When Pilot Was Reported in Coast Fog.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 12 .- Amelia Will Be 'No', Counsel Earhart Putnam, ocean-conquering for Accused Says; Wife aviatrix, flashed into Oakland today to complete the first solo flight ever made between Hawaii and California —and hastily combed her tousled blonde hair before turning to face a

notes? A.—No.

"7. Where did you get the money that was found in your garage? A.—From Isador Fisch."

Although Hauptmann's direct examination, as outlined tonight by his counsel, might require hardly more than a minute, the cross-examination by the state is expected to take l.ng.

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Western Air Chief Is Rescued Unhurt

Friday morning.

Mr. Lanier was well Thursday, attended a movie and listened to a radio program until late in the evening, being stricken after midnight.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence on Taylor and Barlow streets. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. Lanier is survived by his wife and two sons, Hollis Lanier, of Al
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My Federal Reserve

By Federal Reserve

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 12.

(UP)—Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., who had been missing since his plane was forced down late last night northeast of Gallup, was found unburt this afternoon by a TWA rescue ship piloted by Major A. D. Smith.

The rediscount rate, which represents the charge made by the reserve bank for discounting negotiable paper of member banks, is the lowest it has been missing since his plane was forced down late last night northeast of Gallup, was found unburt this afternoon by a TWA rescue ship piloted by Major A. D. Smith.

Smith set out at dawn today in search of Frye, who had reported by radio that he was down in unknown country. The aviators radioed the TWA office at Albuquerque that, after motor repairs to Frye's ahip, both planes would proceed to Albudonday, it was announced.

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portions Sunday afternoon or night;
Monday rain and colder, much colder
in north portion Monday night.

ATLANTA—One year ago today,
(Sunday, January 14): High, 52;
low, 38; fair.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

In expressing the hope that the state

would give her the same treatment that the defense accorded Mrs. Lind

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The News at a Glance this each day and make your acraphook a thumbnail history. Jan 13: 1985.

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2,408 miles in 18 hours, 16 minutes.

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Page 2-A.
Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, will visit Atlanta today and will be guest at series of civic and social affairs.

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Paying gold mine is now being operated in Fulton county, with "pay dirt" yielding \$12 per ton being taken from shaft.

Page 5-C.
Sixty-three banks in sixth district, including seven in Georgia eligible to lend under Title II of federal housing act.

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WASHINGTON — Quick congressional action foreseen to escape "chaos" if supreme court rules against government in gold cases. Page 1-A.

WASHINGTON — Senator Hiram Johnson opens fight against American mark first deviation from U. S. foreign policy, he says.

WASHINGTON — Government commission asked to bar Arthur W. Cutten from Chicago grain pit; hears him called "biggest speculator in history."

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STATE:

AMERICUS—Frank Lanier, 71.
prominent local businessman and leader, in civic affairs, died here Saturday after being stricken Friday.

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AUGUSTA—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Barnes Barrett, wife of Judge W. H. Barrett, who died Friday, will be held here Sunday.

ATHENS—Neal policies may be debated here during the Public Affairs Institute to be held January 23-31.

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FOREIGN:
SAARBRUECKEN—A secret vote promised Saarlanders in plebiscite: League of Nations leaders expect Saar will rejoin Germany; France strengthens frontier patrol to guard against border incidents.

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PARIS—Unemployment demonstration broken up by police, with aid of snow storm.

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Loses Pay Hike Fight



GEORGE F. LONGINO.

National Allegiance Today

3,500 Troops of League of Nations' First Inter-

FREEDOM REFUSED

missing Labor Petition. islative Clarification.

Acting upon the written request of WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- (R)-

Acting upon the written request of Charles Williams, national guard prisoner, Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood Saturday dismissed the petition of habeas corpus brought in Williams' behalf by Jack Savage, attorney for the Georgia Federation of Labor. The court held that inasmuch as the prisoner himself requested that action be halfed, the petition could not be granted.

The prison is one of more than 30 men held under military charges at an internment camp here. They were an internment of a Rossville, where a hosiery mill strike is now in progress, charged with being "night riders" or agitators. In the meantime, at Rossville at the Tennessee line, Colonel L. C. Pope, in command of a detachment of 350 guardsmen patroling the Richmood Hosiery Mill property, continued an investigation into night riding.

The colonel heard one worker tell

Wear glasses fitted by Dockstader Optical contents of the continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Judge Acts Upon Intern- Adverse Supreme Court ed Man's Request in Dis- Ruling Will Bring Leg-

LONG PENSION ACT BALKED BY COUR

Square Dealers Call Upon Louisianans To Break Huey's Growing Power.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—(F)—Senator Huey Long's industrial pension law was enjoined today in the federal court here while the "Square Deal Association," organized at Baton Rouge to restore "constitutional government," called on the people to stand by them in their trovement to "break the Long dictatorship."

It was announced in federal district court that Judge Wayne G. Borah had signed an injunction temporarily restraining Attorney-General Gaston L. Porterie from enforcing the industrial pension law passed at Long's request by the third special legislative session of 1934 and had set a hearing for January 25 before a three-judge federal tribunal.

Suit was filed against the law by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and the Standard Pipeline Company, an affiliate of Standard Oil, who alleged that their \$40,000,000 industry in Louisiana was being deprived of constitutional rights by the act.

Provisions of Law.

This law, Act 19 of the special seasion, would force the company to provide a proportionate pension for an employe who is dismissed after having been employed as much as one-fourth of the years which make him eligible for a pension.

Long said in his conduct of the legislative seasion that the act was designed to prevent the discharging of employes who soon would be eligible for pensioning.

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In going into court the oil concern maintained that the act would interfere with their regular annuity system and that it would take away from the employer the right to contract with employes on pensions.

The company also alleged that heavy penalties provided for non-compliance made it imperative for the concern to petition for a restraining order and injunction.

"Our annuity or pension plan has heen in effect for many years and there are now approximately 170 annuitants who are receiving about \$168.000 yearly," said J. C. Hilton, president of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, in discussing the suit.

The plan Mr. Hilton said "Pro-

The plan, Mr. Hilton said. "Provides the employes with the kind of security against the needs of old age that is now receiving national consideration. It is one of the few plans in the country in which sufficient funds have already been put aside and trusteed so as to fully guarantee employes' rights."

As the restraining order was announced the "square deal" leadership in Baton Rouge was calling upon citizens to join them in their fight against Long's dictatorial control which holds through his alliance with the state administration of Governor O. K. Allen.

Basis of Organization.

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Their organization grew out of the laying off temporarily 10 days ago of 1,000 employes by the Standard Oil Company, at Baton Rouge, because of Long's new tax on refiners'

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oil.

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In challenge today, Chester P. St. Amant, an executive committeeman of the Square Deal Association, declared that "We have the dictatorship on the run" and asked that "all men who love freedom and constitutional government should immediately make and hold themselves prepared to defend their rights."

He urged the "manhood and womanhood of Louisiana to stand by faithfully" and aid the association in their ultimatum to Governor Allen to call the legislature into special session by midnight, January 16, to repeal Long's dictatorial laws.

The governor so far has made no reply to the demand.

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These Two Achieved Dangerous Hop





Amelia Earhart Putnam is shown as she completed preparations at Honolulu for her unexpected record flight across 2,480 miles of churning seas to a safe landing at Oakland, Cal. At the left she is making a

Over Earhart's Great Solo Hop

Ladybirds of Atlanta Thrilled

thorough-going check-up of the plane and supplies and in the lower right is a picture of the sturdy Lockheed Vega which carried the dar-ing American on the first solo flight between Hawaii and the mainland.

By CLIFF FLIGG.

"Swell"

That one word, with plenty of emphasis, seems to sum up without elaboration the reaction of Atlanta's ladybirds—members of the Ninety-Nine Club—to the feat performed Saturday by their friend and sister-aviantity, Amelia Earhart Putnam, whom they entertained when the world's No. 1 lady flyer landed at Candler field last February 4.

"Splendid! A real feat of aeronautical pioneering that will live through the pages of history and one which to point to with pride," was the enthusiastic answer given by Mrs. T. F. Johnson Jr., one of Atlanta's two government licensed women pilots, when asked what she thought of the flight. Mrs. Ruth Mohr, who began flying in 1927, the same year Mrs. Putnam took to the skies as a pilot, was qually as enthusiastic over the solo flight. "It was great," she said. "Nothing in years has thrilled me as the nonouement that she had landed are in the samouncement that she had landed weather conditions she had a right to know she might encounter, so I didn't worry long."

"Amelia is a wonderful woman and strice worried, but I knew that Amelia was a superb pilot, had a good ship and had pre-day the samouncement that she had landed are could and would land knew that she could and wealded and weathed bakland in port." Mrs. Mohr said. "It was with bated breath and a sob in my throat that I waited for word that Amelia—so the pioneer aviatrix," Mrs. A. R. Seaman, of Wieuca road, aviatrix and aviation enthusiast, said.

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should inspire them to try their wings, for she has demonstrated that women can take their place in the world of aviation."

The lack of publicity preceding the flight was lauded by the Atlanta women flyers as typical of Mrs. Putnam and as definite assurance that the flight was solely in the interests of aviation.

The famed woman flyer's personality, which was described by her Atlanta.

Engine Never Missed.

"The reason I didn't give my posi-

Engine Never Missed.

"The reason I didn't give my position was because I didn't 'shoot' the stars (with a sextant) and therefore, couldn't give it."

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"I wasted a lot of time because some of the equipment was new, and a new type of compass threw me off.

"The ventilator blew off and this bothered me considerably also. But the motor functioned perfectly and it was only little things, like the ventilator, that bothered me.

"I had a lot of sandwiches with me but I didn't eat any of them. I did eat a hard-boiled egg, which was quite at luxury, and drank some tomato juice.

"I feel just filthy and I want a bath."

Hears Husband on Radio.

Miss Earhart said commercial flights to span the 2,400 miles between the islands and California were "entirely feasible. They are inevitable and we'll be flying everywhere in a short time."

Akked about the three hours during which the outside world heard little or nothing from her plane she said:

"I listened to a message broadcast from my husband (George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher), and the starts and conditions and california coast.

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Contribution to Aviation.

"Amelia's solo flight today from the Hawaiian island has definitely contributed a great deal to aviation. It should provide a inspiration to the women of the United States," Mrs. Seaman said. "Amelia has a definite aim in life, and through hard work and application is achieving that aim. She hasn't exploited herself except when it would advance aviation to do so, and today is in the forefront. "I don't want to detract from Amelia's marvelous feat, but I believe there are perhaps a dozen or more women in the United States who are capable of making such a solo flight." Speaking of the woman's position in the field of aviation, Mrs. Seaman in the field of aviation, Mrs. Seaman in the field of aviation, Mrs. Seaman is aid that "some women fly, but more of them lend their hands in other ways to the promotion of aviation."

It was recalled that all of Atlanta's women fliers are married women who operate their homes. Mrs. Seaman has a son who flies. Mrs. Johnson, wife of a well-known Atlanta inventor and manufacturer, has a son. To them, Mrs. Seaman pointed out, "aviation is not a lark. It is an ob-

"DON'T MAKE IT A HABIT"

hand and say a word or two before the police closed in.

Escorted by Pelice.

A police escort took her in hand and spel to a hotel.

Her landing disposed of a plan disclosed early this morning by her husband. George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, to continue on to Sail Live. Oity if conditions proved farming the the Utah city about 750 miles from here, for a new distance non-stope record for women if conditions proved favorable and her gasoline supprised and her gasoline supprised and her gasoline supprised in the fight could permit.

All through the night the daring holder of many aviation titles flew coolly into darkness, clouds, fog and could be sent to the fight all title over 140.

She babed up and down through the sky to make the most of what little clear weather was available. Once she dropped from 6,000 feet to only 700 feet above the water.

Except for her first remark on landing, only once on the whole gilling journey did she admit fatigue. Eleven hours out, she said:

"I'm becoming quite tired." at 10 a. m., E. S. T., she had forgotier the first man to a Pacific cast radio to the was gained and the received of a miles from the control of the c





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Regularly 10.00.... Now 6.70

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Regularly \$10.00. Now \$6.70 Regularly 12.50.. Now 8.35 Regularly 15.00. Now 9.95

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DIETING SHOULD BE DONE UNDER THE ADVICE OF YOUR DOCTOR

If you are overweight, you are probably eating too much. You are daily putting into your stomach more food than the system needs to keep a proper balance. There are two ways to prevent, stop or reduce this overweight and they are-reduce the amount of food or increase the amount of exercise.

Overweight overtaxes the kidneys, because they have to carry away the excess poison from the fat tissues, and from the over-burdened digestive tract of the average fat person, as well as perform their normal duties.

Overweight also overtaxes the arteries by making them work "overtime" carrying off excess poisons and wearing them out before their time. Overweight works the heart "overtime" in the same way, because that mar-velous little machine has to meet the burden of pumping blood to all this useless and superfluous tissue.

In other words, overweight is not a condition that should be tolerated, but dieting to get thin is something that demands scientific judgment. Violent exercise can be injurious; medicines strong enough to remove fat are strong enough to produce dangerous changes in the bodily functions, and often permanently undermines

health. If you are overweight, talk it over with your doctorand then follow his advice.



VIS!TORS BARRED IN NEW CITY JAIL

Outsiders Will Be Kept Out Until Tighter Rules Are Drawn Up.

Visitors are barred from the new city jail today and if the prisoners in the jail are to observe religious they'll do their own preaching and singing, in accordance with an order issued Saturday by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant.

Only visitors who receive permission from Chief Sturdivant to see the prisoners will be admitted to the jail, pending the compilation of new rules and regulations governing the management of the jail, it was said Saturday night by Oscar Pendley, sec-retary to Chief Sturdivant, who Sat-urday began work on the new regula-

Rain, Mercury Rise

over the northern section of the United States and most of Canada, coming out of the western part of the country. The storm area was expected to reach northern Georgia this afternoon. It was thought that the southern part of the state might escape without rain.

AUTHOR TO LECTURE ON BERNARD SHAW

Dr. Henderson is the author of eight ooks on Shaw, and has known "G. Dr. Henderson is the author of eight books on Shaw, and has known "G. B. S." intimately for more than a quarter of a century. The lecture Monday night will be on one of Dr. Henderson's best known books.

Adults will be charged 50 cents and children 25 cents.



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400 U.S. College Officials To Convene Here This Week



Three presidents of Lutheran colleges who will be in attendance at the station lieutenants and turnkeys.

The new rules, which are being drawn up in accordance with instructions issued Friday night by the police committee of council, are expected to designate specific hours during which visitors will be admitted to the jail and also are expected to stipulate how visitors can converse with prisoners and who will be designated with special authority to permit visitors.

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Closer watch was expected to be kept on the negro trusties who work out their fines by performing porter duties at the jail following the escape Saturday morning of Frank Trimble, neero trusty, who was arrested and held in connection with the escape Monday of Raiph Jones, Illinois life-termer, who sawed his way out of the new jail, was released Saturday. He appeared before the meeting of the police committee friday night and testified, clearing himself of charges that he had passed the saw blades to Jones with which the escape sawed the saot metal bars of his cell.

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Senate Meets Monday. Forecast for Today Convene in various rooms of the Biltmore hotel Wednesday. A prelimi-

Showers and a slight rise in temperature were forecast for Atlanta today by Meterologist George W. Mindling. Cloudy weather is expected in the morning with showers in the afternoon and evening.

The lowest temperature Saturday was 37 degrees, while the thermometer climbed to 55 degrees at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

A storm of vast extent is sweeping over the northern section of the 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The progress of the association over a period of 21 years will be set forth Friday morning by four outstanding interpreters of college life, according to Dr. Kelley. Professor Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, will discuss the progress made by colleges along social lines.

President Frank Aydellotte of

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President Frank Aydellotte, of Swarthmore College, will speak on intellectual achievements, and President Frederick C. Ferry. of Hamilton College, New York, will discuss the progress made by colleges in artistic appreciation. The development of colleges on the ethical side will be set forth by Dr. James H. Ryan, hishop of Modra and rector of the Catholic University of America.

University of America. Noted Speakers Here.
Sumner Welles, assistant secretary
of state, will represent the state de-

same time on the piace and function of the college man in the modern world.

Reports of committees and four sectional meetings, devoted specifically to college administration and teaching, will follow the presidential address to be given Thursday morning by President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, the president of the association this year.

Academic freedom and academic tenure will be discussed by President James L. McConaughy, of Wesleyan University, and by W. W. Cook, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, Thursday morning.

Other reports to be given Thursday include "The Present Status of Teachers' Pensions," by President Henry James, of the Teachers Insurance & Annuity Association of America; "Federal Legislation," by President Daniel L. Marsh, of Boston University; "Permanent and Trust Funds," by Treasurer F. L. Jackson, of Davidson College; "The Enlistment and Training of College Teachers," by President Albert Britt, of Knox College, and "Faculty and Student Scholarship," by President Henry M. Wriston, of Lawrence College.

Sectional Leaders Named.

Leaders of the sectional meetings to be held Thursday afternoon are Dean C. S. Boucher, of the University; President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, and President Charles J. Turck, of Central President Charles J. Turck, of C

LaFayette College, Pennsylvania, and President Charles J. Turck, of Cen-tre College, Kentucky. Problems of instruction, curriculum, and entrance requirements will be considered in

these meetings.
Officers of the executive committee are as follows: William Mather Lewis, of LaFayette College, presi-dent; David A. Robertsen, of Gouch-er College, vice president; Robert L. Kelley, of New York, secretary; Le-Roy E. Kimball, comptroller of New

York University, treasurer.

President James R. McCain, of Agnes Scott College: Sister Antonia, president of the College of St. Catherine; C. S. Boucher, dean of the University of Chicago, and Edmund D. Soper, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, are members of the ex-University, are members of the ex-ecutive committee who will attend the

"Bernard Shaw; Playboy and Prophet" will be the subject of Dr. Archibald Henderson, distinguished educator and critic, in a lecture Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in Glenn Memorial auditorium, according to an announcement made by the Emory Student Lecture Association. The Henderson is the enther of sight and announcement made by the Emory Student Lecture Association. TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Sid Smith, of Gainesville, Ga., member of the executive committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents, will deliver the feature address on "The Present and Future of the Local Stock Company Agent, and the American Agency System."

The annual report of President Woottom will show the association has enjoyed a most successful year and it now has in its membership more than 90 of the leading stock fire insurance agencies of the city.

The association has invited to the meeting a number of distinguished men, representing the fire companies, as well as outstanding men in other lines of endeavor.

The 1934 officers of the association are: Irwin Wootton, president:

IN FULTON DEFENDED

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents will be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the Standard Club, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

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"Dr. Collins did not give all the information on the subject," Wells said. "In many counties high school students are employed as bus drivers, which accounts for low transportation costs in some systems. Few school districts in the state require liability insurance as a protection to the children. Many boards of education own buses and very likely purchases are not contained in annual reports. "Dr. Collins should state the number of children transported, which has a material bearing on the cost of transportation.

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J. ADRIAN RIDGELY DIES IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

J. Adrian Ridgely, 75 years old, general freight agent of the Louisville & Nashville railroad and a former resident of Atlanta, died at his home in Montgomery, Ala., Friday following an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Ridgely, was connected with the Louisville & Nashville line for 40 years. He was division freight agent in Atlanta from May, 1906, to November, 1910, and visited this city frequently after his transfer to Montgomery. He also represented the railroad in Chicago, Ill., and Washington. D. C.

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CONANT RAPS CRITICISM
OF UNIVERSITY TRENDS

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 12.—(P)—

President James B. Conant, of Harvard University, today scored hostile criticism of colleges and universities as focal points for "free inquiry" and named Germany as one country where the scholar's faith in the human mind was being attacked "with every concivable weapon."

Conant's address at Amherst College as that institution conferred upon him a degree of doctor of laws recalled the refusal last year by Harvard of a scholarship offered by Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, aid to Adolph Hitler. and Hanfstaengl's subsequent criticism of Harvard.

The Harvard president said a "moratorium on research" would lead to the hardening of educational arteries and urged the encouragement of further advancement of learning.

"Man's restless spirit of inquiry has always been disconcerting to those who demand a final and unchanging listane of the universe," he said.

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DUTLINE PLATFORMS payers when real estate borders on bankruptcy?" He called upon the taxpayers to "take the trouble to go out and vote, and break that court-house ring." Suttles pledged himself to retain all deputies elected on the ticket with the late W. S. Richardson and to continue to "render efficient, courteous and honest service" to the taxpayers." Girl Commits Suicide By Bullet in Head Soon after she left the dinner table where she was seated with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Henson, members of the family heard a shot in the bedroom of its kind in the world, and annually tion of musical ideals in America and the continue to "render efficient, courteous and honest service" to the taxpayers."

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Plans If Elected To County

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Kitchens Modernized Reasonably

Old Kitchen Made New



Here is an actual photo-graph of a typical old fashioned kitchen as it



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The base formerly used contained moisture which assisted in causing deterioration of the floor. The new plastic materials, commonly called mastic, assist in damp-profosing the floor and tightly bond the finish floor to the sub-floor or understructure. The mastic spreads out in a large, thick sheet, which prevents the infiltration of dust and dirt and to a certain extent absorbs sounds made when walking on the floor.

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Find 233 Practical Ways For Remodeling Same Room

Designs Submitted in Nation-Wide Contest Should Be Inspiration to Women, Says Director of F. H. A.

There are at least 233 practical ways to remodel the same kitchen, a nation-wide competition among architects discloses. The prize winning design, scientifically planned to simplify operations in the preparation of food, has been named "The Kitchen That Saves a Thousand Steps." It is the work of two New Yorkers, Martin Elkind and Joseph Roberto, who collaborated

within the financing rules of the Federal Housing Administration, a cost limit of \$1,500 having been set under the conditions laid down by Architectural Forum, which sponsored the competition.

Will Continue Plan.

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whose advertisements appears anxious to serve you.

This is merely the first phase of the program. The plan is to go right through the house, taking room after room. As in the first instance, the contest will be open to all architects. The general excellence of the designs submitted appears to have highly pleased the judges.

These remodeled kitchen designs, should be an inspiration to women," should be an inspiration to women,"

"These remodeled kitchen designs, should be an inspiration to women," they said. "They show in striking fashion just what can be done in the way of modernization at a r-asonable cost. Some of the best plans submitted would represent the expenditure of only a few hundred dollars."

Julian M. Gerard, New York State Director of the Federal Housing Administration, who attended the judging, said:

"There is everywhere a sharply growing interest in kitchen is rapidly returning to its former importance as the hub about which the ordinary family activities revolve. If it is made bright, cheerful and an attractive place to work in, its influence on the family life will be important."

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Water, gas, and drainage pipes should be protected from freezing during winter months, building experts a Melrose,

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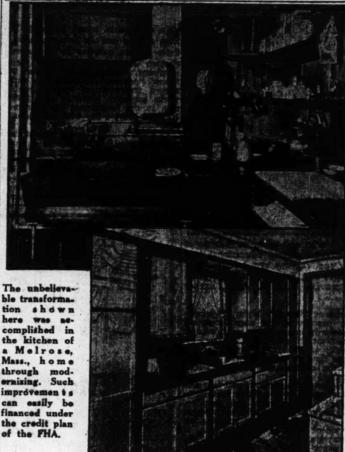
Fix During Winter.

Since all the work necessary can be done indoors, the remodeling of kitchens fits perfectly into the plan to keep the modernization movement in full operation throughout the winter.

In the spring the husband doubtless will want to repair the exterior of the house and attend to any structural weaknesses he may discover, but winter offers the wife her chance to get done the interior remodeling she has had in mind.

It is natural she should begin with the kitchen, since this is her own particular province. Later doubtless

Modernizing the Kitchen



MAN IS JUDGED BY HOME'S APPEARANCE

People passing by or guests arriving often judge a man by the way his house is kept up. Are the exterior walls of the house beginning to look the worse for wear? Coal going into a cellar, blistering summer suns, smudgy children's hands, all the hard treatment houses undergy these suns, smudgy children's hands, all the hard treatment houses undergo, these things mean repairs every year or two. Why not make these repairs with a loan now under the National Housing Act, if you cannot readily spare the necessary cost at this time, and avoid further depreciation?

ENLARGE WINDOWS

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Ancient Car Race Opens

Philadelphia Auto Show PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12—(P) The annual derby race for battered relics of dust-cape-and-veil motoring days marks the opening Monday of Philadelphia's automobile show, in which 24 manufacturers will exhibit

The antique derby, fourth to be run here, will see 25 museum pieces

in wheesy action. One of last year's

winners, a Winton of 1897 vintage, will chug over the course on two cylinders. Also entered is a World War souvenir, a 1910 Paris taxl,

The 1935 show, occupying both exposition floors of convention hall, will continue for a week. It is sponsored by the Philadelphia au-tomobile Trade Association.

sleek new 1935 models.

URBAN LEAGUE

WEEKLY BULLETIN

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Ninth Conference of Georgia Division To Meet at Agnes Scott.

Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet-briar College, and national president of the American Association of University Women, and Dr. C. S. Boucher, dean of the College of Arts, Literature and Science, University of Chicago, will be among the principal speakers at the ninth annual conference of the Georgia state division of the American Association of University Women, to be held January 19 at Agnes Scott College, Decatur.

The program opens at 9 o'clock

PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

OF RETAIL MERCHANTS

The announcement sent out during the past week regarding the annual dinner and celebration of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association has aroused great interest among the retailers of Atlanta. The event will take place Friday evening, January 25, at 6:30 o'clock on the third floor of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The committee on arrangements is working on a program which will be entertained at a more than a netertainment program will be unusual in every detail. During the dinner an entertainment program will be unusual in every detail. During the dinner an entertainment program will be presented, consisting of musical numbers and general singing.

President T. C. Dickson will present his annual report, immediately following the dinner, following which the feature address will be delivered by Robert Strickland Jr., executive vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia.

Another feature will be the nomination and election of officers for 1935.

J. P. Allen is chairman of the nominating committee and will submit recommendations for officers.

The event will wind up with the awarding of prizes given by the members.

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Health Department **Activities Reported**

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The annual report of President Dickson will point out that the association has enjoyed a most successful year in 1934. Some of the highlights of the report will be work to protect merchants against unprofitable and fake advertising mediums; work to prevent fraudulent bankrupt, salvage and similar sales in Atlanta; to keep out of Atlanta itinerant peddlers who frequent large cities for the purpose of unloading spurious merchandise; the fine co-operation received from the Atlanta newspapers; the co-operation received from state, county and city officials; participation in civic affairs, and many other things of direct value to the retail trade and the community at large. Dr. W. L. Gilbert, health officer of Fulton county, submitted his first amual report Saturday, showing a total of 48,942 investigations made by the department during 1934.

The report shows a total of 50,760 feet of ditching made in various sections of the county, draining more than 500 acres of swampland in a mosquito-control program. Total ex-aminations of school children number 10,580, in which 3,778 were found to be defective in some respect. Tox-oid was administered to 579 school children. 1.597 were vaccinated for smallpox, and 1,289 were immunized against typhoid.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Atlanta's homicide record for the past 12 months would indicate that crime is on the increase—that the value of human life is on the decrease.

According to the Atlanta Daily World, there were 142 homicides among negroes alone during 1934. This is on an average of one fatality in every two and one-half days. Already during the month of January there have been four negroes killed in Atlanta. That is keeping up the average of 1934.

Where life becomes cheap and the crime rate is high, people are discouraged from moving into such communities. Investors hesitate to loan money or otherwise invest their savings.

The county death rate exceeded the birth rate, 583 deaths being reported and 542 births.

Dr. Gilbert took charge of the lowing the death of Dr. W. N. Adkins, who had previously held the position. During 1984 he served both as health officer and a member of the county commission.

Missing Man Found

munities. Investors hesitate to loan money or otherwise invest their savings.

There may be many reasons offered for the explanation of this abnormality in the crime rate among both white and colored people. One of the reasons advanced for the abandon with which negroes take each other's lives is attributable to the difference in the estimate that the courts place upon the value of a negro's life as against the lives of other people. It is claimed that if a white person or negro kills a negro, he will receive quite a different ent sentence from that he would receive if he killed a white person. Granting this is true, it still remains that our crime rate is too high—human life is too cheap.

In recognition of this fact, we understand that the chief of police and the police commission are planning to augment the police force by putting on 100 plainclothes detectives, whose selaries will be subsidized by the federal government. As I understand it, these people will be taken off relief and assigned to detective duties as a work project.

In all cities where negro policemen and plainclothes detectives are employed, the crime rate among negroes has been materially reduced and the percentage of negro criminals apprehended has been greatly increased. Since negroes represent such a large percentage of the murders in Atlanta and since the number of negroes unemployed and on relief represent a worker negroes and the number of negroes unemployed and on relief represent a worker negroes and the percentage of the murders in Atlanta and since the number of negroes unemployed and on relief represent a mong neglores in such a large percentage of the murders in Atlanta and since the number of negroes unemployed and on relief represent a worker negroes and negroes unemployed and on relief represent a large percentage of the murders in Atlanta and since the number of negroes unemployed and on relief represent a large percentage of the murders in Atlanta and since the number of negroes unemployed and on relief represent a large per

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I believe we have as justice-loving white citizens in Atlanta as there are in these other cities where negro policemen are employed. The reason, therefore, for negroes not being employed in Atlanta, undoubtedly, is a question of getting this matter squarely before an open-minded element of those in control of our city government.

E. M. HURLEY TO SPEAK IN MOREHOUSE CHAPEL

Warren Memorial M. E. church, is scheduled to speak this morning in Morehouse chapel. Tomorrow morning in didress the student body on "Unique Concerts and Music Stage Productions."

Dean B. R. Brazeal will speak at

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Dean B. R. Brazeal will speak at the chapel hour on Wednesday morning on "Responsibilities in Student Leadership."
A discussion on current events and a review of "Stevedore" completes the program for the week.

Army Orders

Negro Fraternities.

There will be meeting in Atlanta, during the holiday season, two national Greek letter fraternities of negro college men. These meetings are calculated to attract hundreds of negro college men of the graduate and undergraduate division of these fraternities from all over America.

Plansing committees, representing the local chapters of the fraternities are being rapidly organized and details worked out, which promise to make this one of the most successful anniversary occasions in the history of these fraternities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Army orders: Colonel Albert G. Love, medical corps, to Colonel Albert G. Love, medical corps, to History of Colonel Joseph W. Stilwell, antry, to Feris Meantry, to Fort Mosroe.

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Government Moves to Abolish MEETING WEDNESDAY South's Present Tenant System

AAA's Efforts To Prevent Forcing of Share Croppers From Soil in 1934 Was Outstanding own way with the assistance and advice of government representatives.

Administration officials agree that the work done thus far is experimental but they believe it will point the way to the gradual transformation of the south's poor negroes and whites into prosperous and sturdy citizenry. AAA's Efforts To Pre-1934 Was Outstanding Feature of Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(F)—
The transformation—or abolition—of
the south's tenant system today stood
as another of the long-time aims of
the Roosevelt administration.

The Mississippi valley committee, which studied land and water resources at the president's direction, said the system should be done away with entirely.

Neverthelesa, officials admit that many renters and share-croppers were left without land to cultivate because of the cotton adjustment program.

Wallace Co-operating.

The unit headed by Secretary Wallace, however, is co-operating with the federal relief administration in the establishment of model rural communities. The subsistence homestends division of the interior department is doing similar work and the national resources board report and the public works program are depended upon to give the movement additional impetus.

Many southern crops, especially cottoff, are grown largely by tenants, who are furnished all or a part of their supplies by the landlord. The Mississippi valley committee said the landlords in most instances charge higher than ordinary retail prices, add an interest rate of approximately 20 per cent to cover risks and take the entire charge out of the tenant's crop at harvest time.

The committee said "the time is ripe to initiate a new, more comprehensive and enlightened system of land reclamation and community planning designed to secure ultimately to the settlers an improved standard of living. This area seems to be an ideal location for such an attempt.

Betterment Plan.

The social betterment plan participated in by the four federal agencies would, broadly speaking, call for planned use of southern land subject to frequent floods; establishment of subsistence homesteads in sections where some outside employment is available; a "live-at-home" campaign of education to instill a desire for land ownership and care; organization of a rural rehabilitation corporation to direct efforts toward self-subsistence of former tenants: and use of federal landing from the properties of the continuation of a rural rehabilitation corporation to direct efforts toward self-subsistence of former tenants: and use of federal landing from the properties of the continuation of a rural rehabilitation corporation to direct efforts toward self-subsistence of former tenants: and use of federal landing from the ersnip and care; organization of a rural rehabilitation corporation to di-rect efforts toward self-subsistence of former tenants; and use of federal funds to purchase plots for sale to in-dividuals on easy terms, provision of work animals and other equipment and adequate financing for the begin-ning period.

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Through the federal relief administration and the AAA about 84,000 families, 24,000 of them Arkansas negroes, are already receiving aid which to date has cost \$22,812,771. This sum has been expended for land, equipment and financing of the families placed on farms to make their strategies. But divided the strategies of the families placed on farms to make their strategies. The derivative states from Blob superior court—Judge Jones, G. Stokes, Walton, Orville in error. Charles H. Gárrett, solicitor-generation and the AAA about 84,000 families, Tark & Stroiler, for plaintiff in error. Walderly, for plaintiff in error. William Brunson, Burch & Daley, Price & Spivey, for plaintiff in error. Felix C. Williams, A. S. Bradley, P. W. Bradley, contra.

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That same thing had been advocated in one form or another for years by all who had studied the situation, including southerners themselves. But how was it to be done? That question the Mississippi valley committee answered with generalities.

The problem, however, already had been approached by administration agencies. They believe the result of these experiments will do much to change the system under which most cotton is grown.

Four federal agencies have concerned themselves with the tenant question both directly and indirectly. The AAA sought to prevent its cotton acreage reduction campaigns from forcing "ahare" farmers off the soil. Nevertheless, officials admit that many renters and share-croppers were left without land to cultivate because of the cotton adjustment prografin.

Wallace Co-operating.

The unit headed by Secretary Wall-double and the system of the soil drugsists' association are affiliat.

JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.

Jackson Discount Comapny vs. Merck; from Hall superior court—Judge Gaillard. Dorough, Hope & Fox, for plaintiff. R. W. Smith Jr., for defendant.

Stevens vs. Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company; from Bibb superior court—Judge Brown, Hallie B. Bell, Cork & Cork, for plaintiff. R. Douglas Feagin, Grady Gillon for defendant.

Group To Discuss Proposals for Social Legislation in Assembly.

The regular January meeting of the Social Welfare Council will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association, 37 Auburn avenue.

The program will consist of a symposium on social legislation with Dr. Comer M. Woodward presiding.

The legislation in which the Georgia conference on social work is particularly interested will be presented by Thomas B. Mimms, president of the Georgia conference, and the legislation in which the Georgia, Federation of Trades is particularly interested will be presented by A. Steve Nance, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Discussion will follow each presentation.

"With President Roosevelt stressing social legislation in the present constitution."

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Vame Fails To Handicap P. E. GLENN RESIGNS Johanna' in Big Contest Johanna Cornucopia Artis Segia, all of which is the name of a Hol-

stein cow owned by the Georgia Baptist orphan home, at Hapeville,

Baptist orphan home, at Hapeville, produced more than 88 pounds of butter during the month of December, to take the lead in the butter fat production contest supervised by the university college of agriculture. She yielded 79.73 pounds of butter fat.

The home's herd of 23 Holsteins led also in producing an average of 751 pounds of milk per cow in December, but a Jersey herd of 30 cows, owned by Allep's sanifarium, at Milledgeville, produced the most butter fat, with an average yield of 30.22 pounds per sow. The agricultural college's Holstein, Jopon Retta, gave an average of 8.17 gallons of milk a day for December to be high in the milk production classification.

CITY BOND COMMISSION

P. E. Glenn, secretary and treasurer of the Exposition Cotton Mills, Saturday tendered his realgnation as a member of the bond sinking fund commission of Atlanta to Mayor James L. Key.

The mayor has not yet decided on a successor. Glenn has held the post for the past several years and Key expressed regret at losing his services. Wiley L. Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company, of Georgia, is chairman.

BAPTIST UNION SCHOOL FOR MONDAY EVENING

The Baptist Training Union of the Atlanta association will hold a one-night training school on Monday evening at the Baptist Tabernacle at 7:30 o'clock. This school is planned to give the new officers and committee members an opportunity to learn their duties, and to give the old officers and committee members an opportunity to get new ideas and enthusiasm.

Classes will be taught by the following faculty: Directors, by Parks Warnock; membership committee, by I. Gloer Hailey; missionary committee, by Grady A. Lee; instruction committee, by Clarence Sessions; program committee, by Edwin S. Preston; intermediate program committee,

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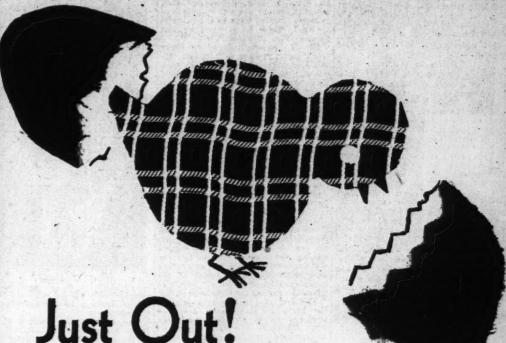
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FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 12.- ward-and pointed it at Hauptm

. The man was Brune Rich-

It was a simple recital by a young mother of her great tragedy.

Then sounded the first of the accusing voices. It was Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's. He hadn't seen the man who got the ransom money in the Bronx cemetery from Dr. John F. Condon, but he had heard the voice of the extortionist and had heard that voice say guardedly: "Hey, doctor, this way."

They asked him on the stand if he knew whose voice it was ke had heard and the colonel, all but glaring at the prisoner, said:

"The voice was Hauptmann's."

Worse Moments.

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Some say Hauptmann blanched, though his face already is as colorless as a man who is dead. Some said he slunk in his chair. Certain climaxes call for certain adjectives. Surely he had withstood worse moments than this—in a New York city police station with hour upon hour of grilling without interruption for eating or sleeping. Besides, a voice identification is not difficult to shake.

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In the week just ending, however, the accusing voices grew in number and volume.

There came old Amandus Hochmuth, gray haired and wearing a gontee. He man, swearing on the court Bible like all the others:

"It was Hauptmann."

And Dr. Condon, smart, engaging, affable, alert, saying over and over again, under questioning:

anid he saw Hauptmann on the day of the kidnaping, driving at great speed near Hopewell, and that Hauptmann had peered from the window of his car at Hochmuth "like he had seen a shost."

When asked to point out the man he saw that murder day, the old man raised an arm that trembled violently—"it's on account of my rheumatism."

The 87-year-old man explained after-

DEFENSE TO ASK HAUPTMANN ONLY 7 QUESTIONS

Continued From First Page.

saying:
"That's the man."

The man was Bruno Richard Hauptmann... that man there, atting by the trooper... Hauptmann... he looked at me through the windshield of his car like he had seen a ghost... It was Hauptmann... the man in the cemetery was Hauptmann... All the ransom notes were written by one man—Hauptmann... The man was Hauptmann... The man was the first testimony, and the only testimony thus far, attempting to place Hauptmann in New Jersey on the day of the murder. When the ohat of the murder was treatmony. The only testimony thus far, attempting to place Hauptmann in New Jersey on the day of the murder. When the ohat of the murder was treatmony, and the only testimony thus far, attempting to place Hauptmann in New Jersey on the day of the murder. When the ohat of the murder. When the heavy of the murder was treatmony, and the only testimony thus far, attempting to place Hauptmann in New Jersey on the day of the murder. When the ohat of the murder was treatmony. A New York theater manager recalled that Hochmuth had finished, Hauptmann and the man told reporters, "because he imagined things. Once he came to me and said a man was threatening to them. It alled police, and they asked Hochmuth to point out the man tol treeporters, "because he imagined things. Once he came to me and said a man was threatening to them. It alled police, and they asked Hochmuth to point out the man told reporters, "because he imagined things. Once he came to me and said a man was threatening

on his left. There is comfort in the face of the venerable Justice Trenchard, so impartial, fair and just. There is solace in the nearness—just one seat removed—of Anna Hauptmann, his wife and the mother of his baby. It is after the court sessions are over, after the crowds of sensation seekers have straggled away, and aft-work a liar."

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over, after the crowds of sensation seekers have straggled away, and after the simple jail supper has been served that Hauptmann is alone with the memory of new accusations.

"He tosses about at night," his guards say, "and he sleeps but poorly."

Once, 'as they were leading him away after witnesses had told of the finding of the Lindbergh baby's body Hauptmann said to his lawyer:

"How horrible a thing to kill a baby! Who killed him was a horrible person!"

Hearts Touched.

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The first week wasn't so bad; jury picking and background evidence. True, the witness stand appearance of Anne Lindbergh, a patrician by inheritance and by her own right, touched the hearts of all who watched and listened. But it was testimony that did not point at Hauptmann or at anyone. It was a simple recital by a young mother of her great tragedy.

Then sounded the first of the ac-

concerning the preparation of the ran

som money package.

In reviewing the eight days of the trial, Judge George K. Large, of the prosecution, said: "Our witnesses have withstood effectively the cross-examination by the defense, and their evi-

bergh, Reilly recalled that he had waived cross-examination because "we do not believe a mother's grief should be subjected to public examination."

One of the day's developments—a story that a "double" of Hauptmann had been found and that it might have been this "double" which witnesses reported near the Lindbergh's home in the Sourland hills the day the baby was kidnaped and killed—failed to impress Reilly. The "double" was named as Robert Scanlon, of Menlo Park, who was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home about the time of the crime.

The state is ready to refute any effort to show that other persons than Hauptmann perpetrated the crime.

"We do not concede in the least the possibility of a gang." he agid.

"The fact that we can trace the use of \$49,960 of the \$50,000 ransom money to Hauptmann had exsistance and then failed to divide the money with accomplices."

Five Identifications.

The state. Large pointed out, has presented five independent identifications of Hauptmann—by Colonel Lindbergh.

Lindbergh home about the time of the crime.

"From Mr. Edison's laboratories in Menlo Park come many inventions."

aaid Reilly. "Could this story of a Hauptmann double be one of them?"

Study Ransom Notes.

The defense spent today—the trial being in recess until Moday—at Trenton. concentrating upon an examination of the ransom notes in an effort to shake, through its own experts, the

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writing and editing, the book was written by about 15 members of the committee working together. Every sentence in the 250-page volume was voted upon by the 15 editors. The

for this purpose.

It was Mr. Mew's duty to keep the record of all these meetings and the parts adopted at various times. At the same time he was experimenting at Emory and seeking the best method of making college financial re-

started with the Southern Educational Buyers and Business Officers' Association which Mr. Mew organized and served as president for two years.

Threat to Banker Said Crank's Work

NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 12.—(R)—A demand for \$25.000 coupled with a threat to "destroy" the six-year-old son of Thomas P. Beal, prominent Boston banker, were described tonight by department of justice agents as the work of a "crank" and an "old case"

Contrary to earlier belief, Clarence McKean, chief of the New England division of the department of jus-tice, said his agents had not even investigated the threat.

Special Session To Keep Trenchard on Bench NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—A special session of the New Jersey legislature will be called to confirm the reappointment of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, now sitting at the Hauptmann trial, Governor-elect Harold Hoffman said tonight. In his temporary headquarters in a New York hotel where he had

a New York hotel where he had come "to find peace and quiet while preparing his inaugural address," Hoffman explained that Justice Trenchard's term will expire on January 20, a Sunday, and that 'the legislature does not ordinarily meet until Monday night.

"It is my intention," he said, "to call a special session for his reap-

call a special session for his reap-pointment. The legislature will go practically from the inaugural ball right into special session for this one purpose, in order that there will be no danger of a mistrial in the Hauptmann case."

Hoffman then described Justice Trenchard as "the most beloved character on the New Jersey state supreme court bench."

"are contributing. I wish they would, though."
The state will continue during the coming week to present its case in the sequence of facts that arose after the kidnaping of the baby, Large said

tonight.

"I expect that most of the coming week will be devoted to handwriting testimony. It is so important to the state that we can not afford to pass it over lightly."

"Following that we shall probably on to the preparation of the ran-

on the murder day, and by Albert Concentrating upon an extension, concentrating upon an extension of the ransom notes in an effort to shake, through its own experts, the evidence yesterday of a state witness that the notes were written by Hauptmann.

With experts from several parts of the country present, the defense studied the notes, and indicated that the experts believed the notes were written not by Hauptmann as contended, but by Fisch.

No announcement concerning their findings was made. Reilly said that because of the prosecution staff had been present, the "jury of experts would not make known "their findings and belief."

One flurry of interest which developed last night had subsided today when it was announced a banknote found in Gettysburg, Pa., which was said to have been part of the ransom money, had been discovered to have neoney, had been discovered to have neoney, had been discovered to have neoney to the serial number of the half-way mark." The number of witers and the serial number of the half-way mark. The number of witers and the serial number of the half-way mark. The number of witers and the serial number of the half-way mark. The number of witers and the serial number of the half-way mark. The number of witers and the serial number of the half-way mark. The number of witers and the serial number of the half-way mark. The number of witers and the serial number of the half-way mark. The number of witers are to take the serial number of the half-way mark. The number of witers are to take the serial number of witers and the serial number of witers. A member of the half-way mark. The number of witers are to take the serial number of witers. Serial number of witers and the serial number of witers. The number of witers are to take the serial number of witers. The number of witers are to take the serial number of witers. The number of witers are to take the serial number of witers. The number of witers are to take the serial number of witers. The number of witers are to take the serial number of more may be a handwriting expert.

If the defense names Fisch as the ransom note author, the state will call relatives of the furrier as rebut-

tal witnesses, one of the prosecuting attorneys said today.

Osborn will return to the witness Osborn will return to the witness stand Monday to relate further his reasons for believing Hauptmann wrote every one of the ransom notes, and to point out further similarities he says exist between Hauptmann's acknowledged samples of writing and

acknowledged samples of writing and the letters.

Reilly conceded again today the state had produced "evidence of extor-tion against Hauptmann," but said he will prove definitely that Fisch col-lected the \$50,000 ransom, paid over to "John" and that Fisch also wrote

Haunting, Accusing Voices Ring in Hauptmann's Ears Of NEW COLLEGE BOOK Friend of Hauptmann Owned The described the inquisition into his part of the affair, held at the house to want asked the denominations of the bills in which he was paid with the his part of the affair, held at the house to want asked the denominations of the bills in which he was paid with the house to see the finance of the bills in which he was paid with the high the part of the affair, held at the house to want asked the denominations of the bills in which he was paid with the held at the part of the affair, held at the house to want asked the denominations of the bills in which he was paid with the part of the affair, held at the held at the part of the affair, held a

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FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 12.—

went home to Germany.

Presently he had a visitor-Lieutenant Arthur Johnson, of the New (UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, York police department. Johnson on trial for the murder of the Lind-questioned him regarding his associa-

He told them he was paid with four \$100 bills (which could not have been ransom money, since no bill in the package was larger than \$20) and with \$50 in small bills, the denomination of which he could not remember.

Both Sides Praise Common

Sing Sing Prisoners Say Hauptmann Is Not Guilty

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 12.—
(UP)—Inmates of Sing Sing prison have voted a straw verdict on the Hauptmann murder trial and found Bruno Richard Hauptmann

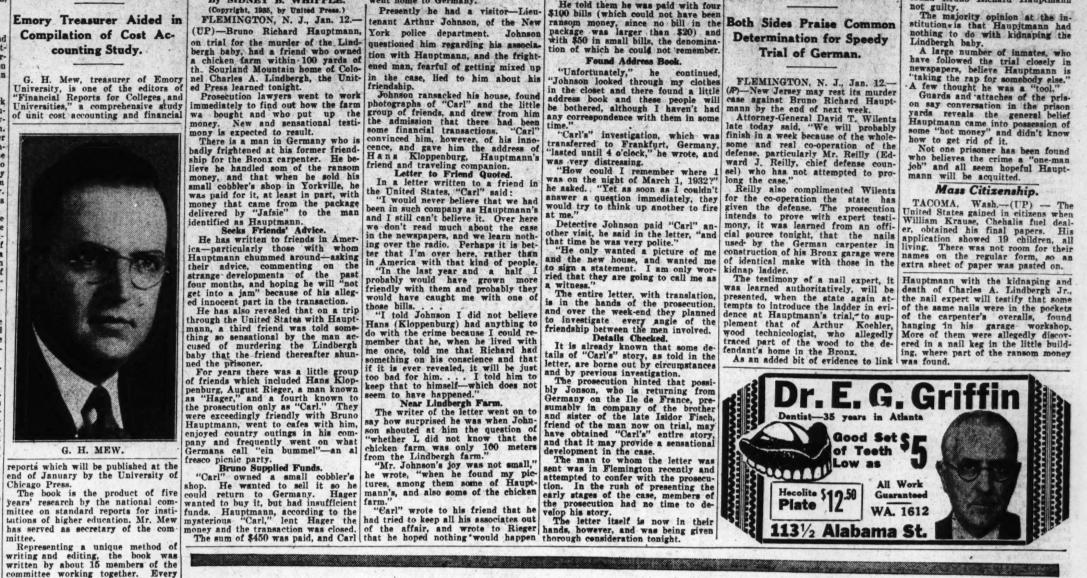
found Bruno Richard Hauptmann not guilty.

The majority opinion at the institution is that Haupitmann had nothing to do with kidnaping the Lindbergh baby.

A large number of inmates, who have followed the trial closely in newspapers, believe Hauptmann is "taking the rap for somebody else."

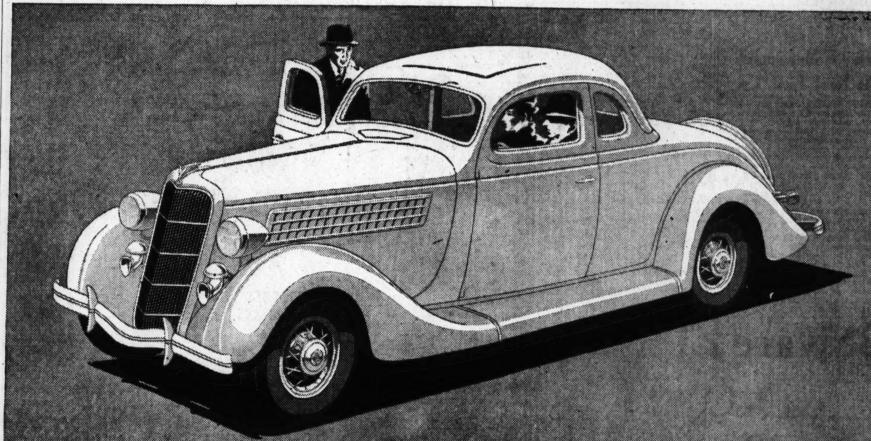
A few thought he was a "tool."

Guards and attaches of the prison say conversation in the prison yards reveals the general belief Hauptmann came into possession of



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Banquet at Capital City Club To Climax Extensive Program.

Atlanta will pay tribute today to Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, at a series of civic and social affairs when the German diplomat visits this city to-

The day's program will include visits to West View cemetery, Fort McPherson, the governor's mansion, the German Lutheran church and the German-American Club, concluding with a banquet at the Capitol City Club in the evening.

The Atlants Columbia University Alumni Club will pay tribute to Dr. Lether will arrive at the Peachest of the German-American Club, concluding with a banquet at the Capital City Dr. Lether will arrive at the Peachest of two German army officers buried to the Garden of the Garden of

As Next Film 'Czar'

GERMAN MINISTER Columbia Alumni To Honor Dr. Hawkes, Dean of College



WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(P)—
The Washington Post says James A.
Farley, postmaster-general, is being mentioned as a possible successor to Will Hays as "czar" of the movies.

There are reports, the paper says, that a movement is gaining headway to supplant Hays as president of the motion picture producers and distinction in favor of someone more acceptable to President Roosevelt.

The reports were simultaneous with the announcement of the indictment at the nanouncement of the indictment at the nanouncement of the indictment at the nanouncement of the indictment at the says that it takes, approximately, and who says he has had only 14 cases that have not responded to his treatment in all that time, briefly outlines his method as being, first, the cure of stammering is generally caused by that condition. He asys that it takes, approximately, individuals in what starting point, Mr. Winkler says it is then simply a matter of leading the patient simple simply a matter of leading the patient simple simple simple simple simple s says that it takes, approximately, speech impediment.

St. Louis of ten motion picture companies and six individuals in what the Post interpreted as the Roosevelt administration's first major drive against alleged violators of anti-trust laws. Officials here were said to see the indictments as a step toward breaking up an alleged "movie trust" and also a reply to congressional charges that the recovery program set aside the anti-trust laws.

Says that it takes, approximately, 1.256 of a second for the message to flash from the brain to the voice flash from the brain to the voice Having once gained this starting point, Mr. Winkler says it is then simply a matter of leading the patient along the patient along the patient with his own problem, its causes and its remedy. "Once a patient understands why he, or she, stammers," he says, "the first step toward the cure is taken." Mr. Winkler has an estate of more than 400 acres at Aiken which he

Mr. Winkier has an estate of more than 400 acres at Aiken which he calls Holly Trees. A portion of this acreage is in cultivation, providing vegetables and other crops, but most of it is left in its natural beauty for outdoor recreation, exercises and anort.

Beware of Colds NOW!

With Flu in the Air Colds Are Doubly Dangerous

OLDS—always treacherous—are doubly dangerous now, with flu reported in many sections. Colds lower body strength and often pave the way for flu and other serious ills. Heed even the slightest sniffle as a danger signal. It's no time to take needless chances.

The safest course to follow is that outlined in the famous Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. The Plan's effectiveness in helping its followers to greater freedom from colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians—and proved in every-day home use by millions. Full details of the Plan are in each Vicks package. Briefly, it is this:

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(NOTE—FOR ADDED PROTECTION: When flu is in the air, it is a wise precaution to gargle, night and morning, with Vicks Voratone Antiseptic. Voratone thoroughly cleanses the oral cavity, and aids in defense against infection which enters through the mouth.)

Follow Vicks Plan for better CONTROL of Colds

MRS. W. G. BALSLEY PASSES AT AGE OF 87

Mrs. W. G. Balsley, 87. mother of Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, died at the residence of her daughter at 1080 West Pace's Ferry road, Saturday

west Pace's Ferry road, Saturday morning.

She was taken ill with influenza which developed into pneumonia while she was visiting Mrs. Hopkins. She had stopped over in Atlanta en route from her home in Greensboro, N. C., to Florida, where she was to spend the winter.

Mrs. Balsley was widely known in Greensboro, where her late husband was prominent in business. The body was taken at noon Saturday by H. M. Patterson for funeral services to be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of another daughter, Mrs. L. M. Humphrey. Burial will be in the Green Hill cemetery in Greensboro. Mrs. Balsley also is survived by a third daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Brady, of Greensboro.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR

TO SPEAK AT EMORY The Sam P. Jones Foundation is sending Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., to speak at Emory University during its annual Religious Emphasis Week, January 21 to 25, according to an announcement made at Emory.

Dr. Hough, seven times guest preacher at the City Temple, London, England, will speak each day from Monday through Friday, in Glenn Memorial auditorium at 10 and at 7:30 o'clock.

WISCONSIN EDUCATOR

GIVEN POST ABROAD WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(49)—
Secretary Perkins today named William Gorham Rice Jr., professor of law at the University of Wisconsin, to be United States labor commissioner and represent this country at the International Labour office at Geneva.

Rice was acting general counsel for the labor relations board until this fall. Before the creation of that board

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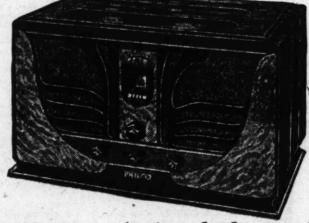
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department, or be raised to the status of a separate department, whose head would be a member of the cabinet, remained to be decided.

Many officials felt the emergency relief administration should form the nucleus of the new agency and that Harry Hopkins should remain as its head. Others said Miss Josephine Rocke, of Colorado, assistant secretary of the treasury, was a likely selection. She has long been an interested and keen student of public welfare work.

One Agency "Natural."

Those persons, who have watched the social security program since its inception, argued that administration of unemployment insurance, old ago pensions, aid for dependent children.

The defarl government would handle the central fund, few details were available regarding other phases. For old age pensions most persons familiar with the progress of the programs felt \$30 a month might be suggested. Forty dollars has been received the historic Lincoln gressive, received the historic Lincoln gressive. To do a month might be suggested. Forty dollars has been received the historic Lincoln gressive, received the historic Lincoln gressive. To do a month might be suggested. Forty dollars has been received the historic Lincoln gressive, received the historic Lincoln gressive. To do a month might be suggested. Forty dollars has been received as too high.

Truck Driver's Fists

Rout Pair of Bandits

"Stick up your hands," two white bandits to manaded H. C. Gordon, of 868 Boulevard. Saturday night when he stopped his bakery company truck on Stewart avenue.

Gordon stuck up his hands, all fight, and one fist caught the nearest bandit on the chin. More hands doupled up into hard fists flew and the fervor of Gordon's attack.

The two men escaped in a yellow the fervor of Gordon's attack.

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DR. ABRELL

Roosevelt Favors Co-ordinated Body To Handle

Congress to Decide.

Whether President Roosevelt would recommend the step in his next week's message to congress was said to be undecided as yet.

The impression appeal at the capital green car stopped beside him and

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WASH GOODS SPECI



301 Broad St., Cor. Ala.

washington, Jan. 12.—(P)—
President Roosevelt was disclosed today to be considering the establishment of a co-ordinated agency to handle virtually all social security and relief work.

Whether the agency would take the form of a division under an existing department, or be raised to the status of a separate department, whose head would be a member of the cabinet, remained to be decided.

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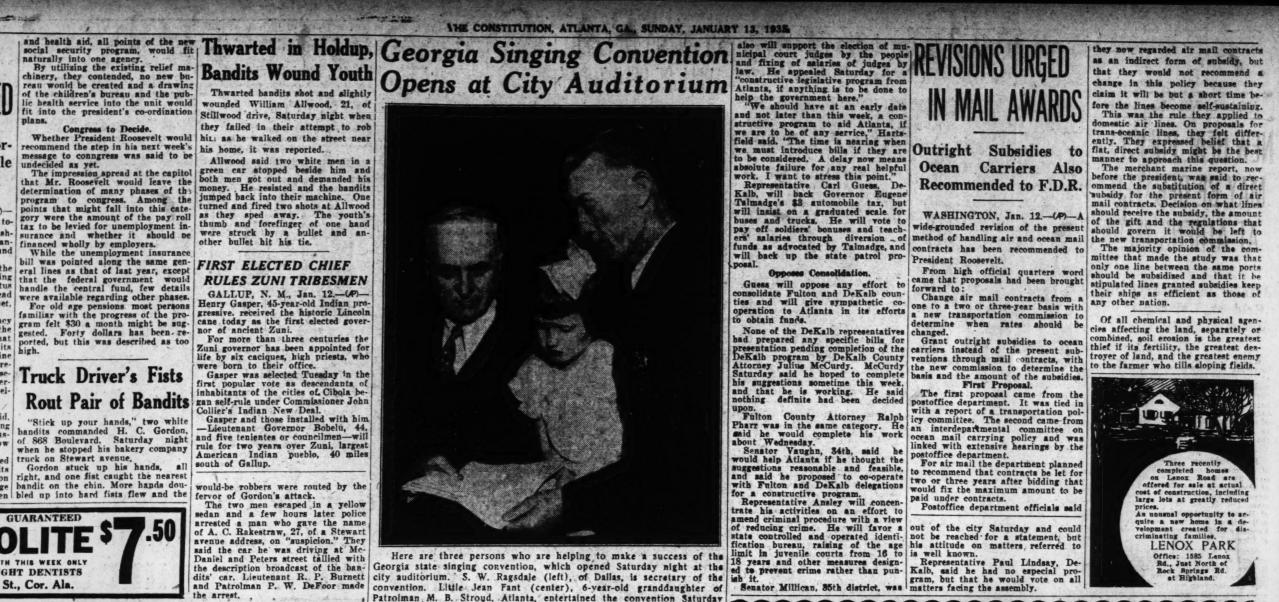
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fervor of Gordon's attack.

The two men escaped in a yellow sedan and a few hours later police sedan and a few hours later police arrested a man who gave the name of A. C. Rakestraw, 27, of a Stewart avenue address, on "auspicion." They said the car he was driving at McDaniel and Peters street tallied with the description broadcast of the bandits' car. Lieutenant R. P. Burnett and Patrolman P. W. DeFoor made the arrest. ,



convention. Little Jean Fant (center), 6-year-old granddaughter of Patrolman M. B. Stroud, Atlanta, entertained the convention Saturday night with tap dances and songs. Patrolman Stroud, pictured at the right, is president of the state convention and also manager of the Atlanta police quartet.

FULTON, DEKALB BILLS ARE MAPPED

Continued From First Page.

inta, to minor changes purely local. Inita, to minor changes purely local.

Creation of a separate senatorial district for Fulton county in order that the state's most populous and richest county may have continuous representation in the Georgia senate will be sponsored by G. Everett Millican, senator from the thirty-fifth Georgia (Fulton county), district, and will be one of the most important local bills.

Delegations Sympathetic.

Representatives William B. Hartsfield, Bond Almand and Ralph L. Ramsey, of Fulton, and Senator Clarence R. Vaughn, Conyers, of the thirty-fourth (DeKalb county) district, and Carl Guess, Paul Lindsay and David Ansley, of DeKalb, are sympathetic and probably will support the move, it was indicated Saturday, if it can be done without controversy.

Hartsfield was author of a measure in the last assembly session providing this, but it died in the senate.

Establishment of a metropolitan sewer district also will be a major legislative matter from the local delegations. The area would include Fulton and DeKalb counties, and tentative plans call for a levy based of gations. The area would include Fulton and DeKalb counties, and tentative plans call for a levy based on the amount of water consumed. It has the backing of the Fulton county commissioners, the city of Atlanta, the better government commission of Fulton county and the tentative sup-

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Fulton county and the tentative support of DeKalb representatives.

When enacted the bill will set up
machinery to provide funds for relieving the nuisance created by the
dumping of millions of gallons of untreated sewage a day into streams,
contiguous to the densely populated
areas.

Water Levy Attacked.

G. M. Stout, president of the Atlants Real Estate Board Staurday

Cent of the revenue of the city each
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Water Levy Attacked.

G. M. Stout. president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, Saturday attacked the water levy proposal. He contended that if 1 cent per 100 gallous of water consumed is levied (it is the outside limit which can be levied under the proposed bill). it would mean an increase of 60 per cent in the minimum bills of local water users. He held that such an increase was not warranted and that it would be nothing more than another tax "soaking the little fellow."

The 1934 charter revision committee already has approved 14 proposed charter amendments for Atlanta, and Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, chairman of the 1935 committee, Saturday called his new group into session for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to pass on several other proposed amendments to be offered the legislature.

Among the new measures will be:

Following are the proposed local charter amendments which council al-

1. By special charter revision committee that municipalities of 200,000 population be granted 1-3 of the taxes collected from gasoline and similar products within the city limits of such provisions litter.

heads.
6. To remove civil service restriction pertaining to chlefs of police and fire department, and elect them by vote of general council.
7. To place a tax of 1 per cent on all loans where rate of interest and all charges exceed 8 per cent per annum.

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7. To place a tax of 1 per cent on all loans where rate of interest and all charges exceed 8 per cent per annum.

8. To give the mayor and general council authority to levy an occupational tax on all persons residing out of the city limits of the city of Atlanta.

9. To grant Atlanta authority to retire its deficit over a period of five years.

10. To exempt from taxes any home

The Georgia state singing convention open its second day of songs and music at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the city auditorium. The initial session Saturday night consisted of soilos, duets, trios and quartets, along with several instrumental numbers, while the meeting today will be devoted principally to class singing.

S. W. Ragsdale, of Dallas, Ga., secretary of the state convention, said Mr. Ragsdale, and district singing conventions also are held in addition to the yearly state convention.

M. B. Stroud, Atlanta policeman, is president of the state convention and also is manager of the Atlanta police quartet. Mr. Stroud served as piano accompanist for a number of singers Saturday night that more than four-fifths of the counties of Georgia had sent representatives from their country conventions. Practically every countries.

or farm up to the amount of \$2,000 if occupied by owner.

11. By Councilman White: To classify intangible property for taxation nurposes

purposes.

12. By Alderman Millican: To abolish the position of city warden.

13. By Councilman White: To fix the legal rate of interest in Georgia at 6 per cent.

14. By Councilmen Cuba, Rantin and Lyle: To provide for a permanent system of registration.

OmnBus Bill.

Omnibus Bill. City Attorney James L. Mayson Saturday announced he will draft an Atlanta omnibus bill some time this week for presentation to the assem-

week for presentation to the assembly, but as yet has not completed work on it.

Ernest Brewer, tenth ward school commissioner who is head of the legislative committee of the Atlanta board of education, said he would call a meeting of his committee sometime this week to prepare measures the school department will seek.

Although the committee has taken no definite action, there are reports that the following probably will be asked:

asked: 1. Elimination of the power of Mayor James L. Key to veto school board budgets.

Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, chairman of the 1935 committee, Saturday called his new group into session for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to pass on several other proposed amendments to be offered the legislature.

Among the new measures will be:

1. Authorizing Atlanta to operate a liquor store.

2. Reduction of the 39-man city council to a smaller body.

3. Proposed consolidation of Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb county governments for local administrative purposes.

McCutcheon invited any of the public who wish to be heard to be president.

purposes.

McCutcheon invited any of the public who wish to be heard to be present at the hearing.

There also is a proposal that the limitation of city water rates be removed.

Amendments.

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except where capital punishment is involved, fix the penalty instead of the jury as at present.

To Speed Courts.

2. Empower courts to render de-claratory judgments and settle cases without the necessity of filing suits and before termination of contracts in

collected from gasoline and similar products within the city limits of such municipalities.

2. To effect a reduction of the school committee from five members to one member.

3. To remove present restriction limiting business license charge to \$300.

4. To provide for the election, by a majority vote of general council of all department heads now elected by committees.

5. To provide for the election by general council of certain department heads.

6. To remove civil service restriction pertaining to chiefs of police and fire department, and elect them



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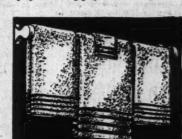
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NEW DEAL POLICY MAY BE DEBATED AT ATHENS MEET

Affairs Institute To Be Held at University on January 23-31.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 12.—A debate involving the New Deal is in prospect at the Public Affairs Institute which will be held here January 23-31 at the University of Georgia. The debaters will include an assistant secretary of commerce and the president of a Washington institution, according to Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the university.

John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce, on the evening of January 24 will speak on "The Control of Production," presenting the administration's viewpoint, and when he finishes Dr. H. G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, Washington, will address the institute on "The Economy of Scarcity vs. the Economy of Plenty."

lowing features have also been announced:

On the opening evening, Hirosi Saito, Japan's ambassador to the United States, will deliver an address on "Some Aspects of Japanese-American Relations." Dr. James T. Shotwell, Columbia University professor, will introduce the diplomat. Shotwell will also speak to a general institute session January 24.

On January 25, Dr. J. D. Black, of Harvard University, will discuss "Restriction of Cotton Production in Its Relation to Foreign Trade and Competition." Lewis Corey, prominent author and economist, will speak on "Must Modern Civilization Decay." on the next day.

"Contemporary Russia" will be Dr. Stephen P. Duggan is subject on January 28. Duggan is a professor at the College of the City of New York and a director of the International Institute of Education. In the evening, David E. Lilienthal. Tennessee Valley Authority director, in charge of power, will discuss the work of the \$250,000,000 corporation with which he is connected.

given one month's pay as a bonus by paid some weeks ago. the Moultrie National bank, which reported it found 1934 to be the best OFFICERS NAMED

was named vice president succeeding the problem of the private affairs. He will continue his connection with the bank on the board of directors.

The annual report showed the bank's deposita totaled \$642,816.74 on December 31, 1934, against which it maintained liquid assets totaling \$702,653. The Moultrie Banking Company previously had reported 1934 as the best year it had experienced since 1930, with an increase of \$325,000 in densits.

cashier.

Adams joined the bank staff recentive after several years with the state banking department.

Directors named include R. T. Jones, Mr. Tate, Mr. Elliott, L. L. Jones, Mr. Tate, Mr. Elliott, L. L. Jones, T. J. Ponder, L. F. Westbrook, W. L. Blackwell and J. H. Johnston.

JEFFERSON BANK BLECTS.

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IFFFERSON, Ga. Jan. 12.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders and directors were elected: J. S. Avers, J. Z. Carter, R. B. Maxwell, H. I. Mobley, W. H. S. Smith and J. C. Turner.

J. C. Turner was elected president; H. I. Mobley, when the stockholders, and a sum passed to the undivided profit account.

The following officers and directors were elected: J. S. Avers, J. Z. Carter, R. B. Maxwell, H. I. Mobley, W. H. S. Smith and J. C. Turner.

J. C. Turner was elected president; J. F. Eckler, cashier, and Mrs. Alva Moore, teller and bookkeeper.

The reports show that the bank is in tine condition. A dividend of \$10, 7000 was paid to the stockholders.

MANDEVILLE BLECTED.

TENNILLE, Ga. Jan. 12.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tennille Basking Company, held yesterday, S. D. Mandeville was elected president and director to succeed J. L. Kelley, who resigned on account of fill health. Kelley has been president of the bank for about four years, succeeding the late Dr. D. E. Mc. Massen, Before that time he was vice president for acvers! years.

Mandeville has been cashier for the stockholder of directors, consisting of the president for acvers! years.

Mandeville has been cashier for the stockholder.

Fire Department Makes 18 Calls During Year

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 12.-The Milledgeville fire department had only 18 calls during 1934, it was disclosed in checking up the year's records at the city hall to-

LAST RITES TODAY FORMRS. BARRET

Services for Wife of Federal Judge W.H. Barrett Will Be Held at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 12 .- (P)-Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Barnes Barrett, wife of Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of the southern district of Georgia, who died here Friday, will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the residence, with the Rev. John Wright, rector of St.

OFFICERS NAMED AT DALLAS. ported it found 1934 to be the best year in its history.

L. L. Moore retired as president at the annual meeting and was succeeded by Waldo DeLoache. J. S. Harris was named vice president succeeding DeLoache. Moore retired in order to give more time to his law practice and the president succeeding to the succeeding to the succeeding of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Dallas was held here today. The following officers were re-elected: W. F. Byrd. president; J. W. Butler. cashier; J. F. Welch Sr., vice president, and C. B. Welch Sr., vice president and C. B. Welch Sr., vice pr

JONES HEADS BANK.

CANTON. Ga., Jan. 12.—(P)—A 3
per cent semi-annual dividend has been paid shareholders of the Bank of Canton.

At the meeting of the directors at which the regular dividend was declared the following officers were elected:

R. T. Jones, chairman of the board and president: Sam Tate, vice president; C. P. Cook, W. J. Greer, R. I. Turner and T. A. Sloan.

Assets total \$1,036,964.30; deposits are \$560,023.27. These figures show higher total than during any previous year. The capital stock is \$110,000.

First Aquarium in Georgia Is To Be Established Near Macon by the State Game and Fish Department



while the wing will be given over to pump rooms, rest rooms, and storage rooms for hatchery and aquarium equipment. There will be 15 large tanks and a number of smaller aqua-ria for exhibiting native minnows and other small fishes that cannot be shown in large tanks.

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Charles C. Morgan, state game warden of the Macon district, and Louis Wright, chief clerk of the department of game and fish, have been responsible for the development of the project. Commissioner Cravey after a visit here said he was well pleased with the condition of the project and would push the educational features to completion as rapidly as possible.

Public May Fish.

A unique feature in hatchery operation is the reservation of three lakes in which the public may fish. Size limits on the fish will be set and the stock given a chance to thrive. These lakes will be set aside as public fishing waters and will not be included in the hatchery project themselves. They will be stocked from the hatchery itself, and bass will be brought in from the Tuft Springs project not far away.

Savannah, Claxton, Vidalia and Lyons telephones totaled 9,250 when the previous director was issued. This year the total is 11,800 instruments.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 12.—(P)—Minsters here are preparing to wage a concerted war on vice.

Each minister in the city has agreed o appoint from two to ten of his thurch members to plan a campaign imed primarily to destroy all gaming machines and to stop the sale of the sale

JOHN T. DAY PASSES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 12—(P)— There are 2,550 more telephones in use in the Savannah district this year than there were in March, 1934, the newly-issued telephone directory re-

VICE FIGHT PLANNED ATHENS. Ga., Jan. 12.—Professor Frederick W. Bennett, of the Univer-sity of Georgia College of Agriculture, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee for the Amer-ican Dairy Science Association for the BY MACON MINISTERS

membership constant of the constant of Georgia.

Membership in the association consists of instructors, extension workers, investigators and administrative official of the constant of the co

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On January 25, Dr. J. D. Black

Review University, will discuss the Review Tear of the Comparison of the Georgia's first aquacium is to be established near Macon. Upper picture shows the grounds and lakes the Moonald, Fred Cobb, Faul Bennet, of Quitman.

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As Canteen Explodes

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con district; Louis Wright, chief clock of the game and fish department, Atlanta, and G. D. Favors, who is in charge of construction of the project.

Miss Martha Berry Honored PRESS INSTITUTE

AT MILLEDGEVILLE

ATHENS MAN TO SEEK DAIRY BODY MEMBERS

KIWANIANS TO HOLD MID-WINTER SESSION

They will be stocked from the hatchery project memselves. They will be stocked from the hatchery itself, and hass will be brought in from the Tuft Springs project not far away.

VACANCIES ARE FEW

IN MACON APARTMENTS

MACON, Ga., Jan. 12—(P)—
Apartment house vacancies in Macon are fewer than at any time since 1929, rental agents reveal.

The agents said that only eight of 150 ateam-heated apartment house units in the city are vacant.

Whereas about 95 per cent of the units in higher-priced apartment house are filled now, only from 60 to 80 per cent of tham have been filled in recent years, the agents said.

NUMBER OF 'PHONES GAIN AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 12—(P)—
There are 2,550 more telephones in the savannah district this year.

The base of Al Sibah Shrine temple of Macon.

Survivors include his widow, the former Miss Lily Sheppard, of Social Circle: two sons, Harold S. Day, Darwine, and John T. Day Jr., of Athens, and two daughters, Miss Constance Day, of La Grange, and Miss Nell Day, of Miledgeville.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church here at 3:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) tomorrow, and interment will be in the Miledgeville City cemetery.

Whereas about 95 per cent of the units in higher-priced apartment houses are filled now, only from 60 to 80 per cent of them have been filled in recent years, the agents said.

NUMBER OF 'PHONES GAIN AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 12—(P)—
There are 2,550 more telephones in the Savannah riviet of the savant properties of the short save hereafted project of the short with the exception of the short strip between Comer and Hull, this

er. With the exception of the short strip between Comer and Hull, this will give a paved highway from Allanta to Columbia and Washington, D. C.

NRA OFFICIALS STUDY 39.-HOUR WORK WEE

30-HOUR WORK WEEK WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(R)—A proposal to make a 30-hour week mandatory in the new NRA for those industries lacking codes is being studied by the recovery administration's research and planning division.

Leon Henderson, division director, said today he had made no recommendation on the proposal, advanced by a subordinate, although he found it "interesting."

nual Meeting at University of Georgia.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 12.—(P)—The annual Georgia Press Institute will be held at the University of Georgia here February 20-23, John Paschall, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal and chairman of the institute committee, announced today.

Program features will include addresses by widely-known newspapermen and educators, round table discussions of newspaper problems and entertainment for the visitors.

Discussions will be held on features and columns, advertising, correspondence and correspondents, make-up and typography, NRA regulations, editorials and the editorial page, job printing, overhead costs and photographs and illustrative material.

A large number of Georgia editors will be invited to lead and participate in these discussions.

Speakers at past institute sessions

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga.. Jan. 12.

MACON. Ga., Jan. 12.—Kiwanians

(P)—John T. Day. vice president and sasistant cashier of the Merchants & hold their annual mid-winter confer-

Farmers Bank of Milledgeville, died at his home here today after a short illness.

A native of Social Circle, Ga., Day came to Milledgeville 30. years ago. He was treasurer of the Baptist church here and was active in fraternal organizations, being treasurer of three Masonic orders. He was a member of Al Sihah Shrine temple, of Macon.

Survivors include his widow, the matters of importance to the profession.

Members of the institute committee include: Milton L. Fleetwood, of Cartersville, president of the Georgia Press Association; John E. Drewry, director of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the university; Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, former Georgia Press Association president and founder of the institute; W. K. Sutlive, of Blackshear, vice president of the association; vice president of the association; Mrs. Edna Cain Daniel, of Quitman; Roy McGinty, of Calhoun; Albert S. Hardy, of Gainesville, and Hal M. Stanley, of Atlanta, association secre-

> **ELBERTON BANQUET PLANNED FOR JAN. 18**

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 12.—The Elberton Chamber of Commerce will celebrate its 14th anniversary January 18 with its usual big banquet. The attendance each year has grown so it taxed the seating capacity of the city's largest auditorium, and the committee has had to limit the attendance to 325.

The speaker this year is Judge E. E. Callaway, of Florida.

The secretary will report that during the past year more than \$1,500,000 worth of granite was shipped from the Elberton area.

At this banquet Judge Clarke Edwards Jr., the new president, will be inaugurated.

WILKES COUNTY AGENT dation on the proposal, advanced by a subordinate, although he found it "interesting."

NRA observers expressed an opinion that such a measure could be turned into a powerful bergaining weapon for the government if written weapon for the government if written with the new NRA law.

J. R. M'DANIEL IS NEW

Rules for Waitresses Given at Macon 'School' MACON, Ga., Jan. 12.—(#)—
Here are some rules for waitresses, given by J. R. Monroe, local cafeteria manager, at a school for waitresses conducted here under the sponsorship of the national re-employment office:

"Give your orders in plain English, not alang.

"Be pleasant, but avoid familiarity. ity.
"Keep personalities and private affairs out of your work."

WOMAN IS KILLED

Miss Ina Edwards, 30, Wesleyan Graduate Dies as Train Hits Car.

occurred.
Miss Edwards was born in Claxton and had been living here for 10 years. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwards, and two sisters, Mrs. Ovens and Miss Mary Edwards.

Georgia News Told in Brief

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 12.— Out of earnings from municipally-owned water and light system in 1934 \$9.000 of city water and light bonds will be retired before the old mayor and council end their two-year term next week, it is announced. Light and water utilities were repossessed and operated by the city with the beginning of last year.

Pelham Theater Bough Pelham Theater Bought.

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 12.—The Interstate Enterprise, of which Nat M. Williams, of Thomasville, is manager, has bought the Dixie theater in Pelham and will operate it in connection with theaters they now own in Thomasville, Quitman and Quincy. The company includes Nat Williams and Bennet McDonald, Fred Cobb, Paul Bennet of Quitman.

early cabbage crop.

Councilman Resigns.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 12.
Dr. Culver Kidd, city councilman, recently tendered his resignation to Marcet Alarman Andrews of the terrrain in true proportions.

has not yet been named, Missionary Speaks

JEFFERSON, Ga., Jan. 12.—Rev. A. Hoyt Miller, of the African Mission of the Southern Presbyterian church, delivered a lecture in Jefferson Wednesday night at the Presbyterian church.

He illustrated his lecture with slides that pictured the mission work that is being carried on by that church in Africa.

Barn Burns in Henry.
McDONOUGH, Ga., Jan. 12.—A large barn belonging to Olin Kimbrell, of Henry county, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Besides a quantity of corn, fodder and cotton seed, two trucks, an automobile, four mules, a cow and six hogs were con-sumed. A wagon and a number of plows and other farm equipment were also burned. It is understood that the insurance was not sufficient to I. L. JORDAN NAMED cover the loss.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The secretary of war announced that John Allen Bell Jr. and Braswell Eliaha Collins, both of Augusta, Ga., had accepted appointments as first lieuten-ants in the medical reserve corps U. S. A.

SAMUEL T. MOSELEY PASSES AT SAVNNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 12.—(P)—Victim of amnesia, Samuel Thomas (Yo Yo) Moseley, 23-year-old Savannah High and Clemson football star, died Friday after an illness of several months.

died Friday after an illness of several months.

Noted for his speed, young Moseley played halfback for Savannah and upon his graduation in 1931, went to Clemson, where he also made the team. He was a native of Lincolnton, Ga., where funeral services were held Saturday.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Long McD. Moseley; a brother, William, and a sister, Mrs. M. J. Cunningham.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. MARY ELLEN SOCOCINS.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Jan. 12.—Mrs.
Mary Ellen Scoggins, wife of Smith E.
Scoggins, died at the home, near Subligns,
after a brief Ellness.

Mrs. Scoggins was one of the best-known
women in this section, having been a lifelong resident of the county. Ehe and her
husband recently celebrated their mirtyswenth wedding suniversary.

She is survived by her husband and the
following sons and daughters: A. E. and
W. A. Scoggins, of Gora, Ga.; J. W. Sooggins, of Toga, Texas; Mrs. Julia Wilson,
of Texas, and Mrs. Emma Wilson, of Gore.
Porty-three grandchildran, 66 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and one great-grandmirrye.

Expected acresses were held Thursday from

National Commander To Be Guest of Huge Gathering of Veterans.

MACON, Gs., Jan. 12.-(F)-Georg gia Legionnaires tomorrow will assemble here to meet their national commander, Frank N. Belgrano Jr., of San Francisco, when he pays his first official visit to the state.

The commander's visit here is expected to be the occasion for Georgia's largest gathering of World War vererans.

OLAXTON, Ga., Jan. 12.—(4?)—
Miss Ina Edwards, 30, a graduate of Wesleyan College and formerly a teacher at Annapolis, Md., and Bayard, Fla., was killed in a grade crossing accident here last night.

Her sister, Mrs. O. F. Ovens, and Mrs. Ovens' 12-year-old daughter, Eleanor, were injured. Railroad authorities reported the Seaboard Air Line west bound passenger train was pulling into the town to make its usual station stop when the accident mander.

Earlier in the day, the Legion chief

Earlier in the day, the Legion chief will speak informally at a conference

will speak informally at a conference of sixth district Legionnaires.

During the morning State Commander DeLacey Allen, of Albany, will conduct a conference of the state staff and visiting delegates who will report on the organizations membership drive.

Other features of the day will be a luncheon in honor of the commander, a concert by the Macon drum and bugle corps and a parade.

Keller F. Melton, of Atlanta, and James Corbitt, director of a Macon safety survey, will report at a special meeting on progress made in a safety campaign conducted by the local Legion post.

campaign conducted by the local Legion post.

Commander Belgrano is scheduled to come here by plane from Indianapolis and to leave by plane late in the afternoon for Washington, where he will supervise the national organization's campaign for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Rome Woman Injured As Canteen Explodes

tures of the terrain in true proportion.

Inasmuch as hills, valleys, streams, trenches, forts, and various other interesting details will be shown on this relief, it will be possible for the visitor to the park to obtain an accurate conception of the battlefield before he is conducted over it.

When the relief is completed, it will be placed on display at the park, together with a number of relies which have been picked up on the battlefield during recent years. The Union and Confederate armies engaged here contained approximately 150,000 men.

The public is invited to take advantage of the free ranger service offered at Kennesaw mountain, which includes a conducted tour of the park, during which the ranger gives an account of the battle, and also a visit to the interesting collection of relies housed in the ranger quarters. There are no charges of any kind for this service.

MAYOR OF WOODLAND WOODLAND, Ga., Jan. 12.—At the regular city election held here the following were elected: I. L. Jordon, mayor: Early Smith, W. G., Miller, J. B. Daniel, J. F. Woodall and J. E. Peeler, councilmen. This is the first term for Jordan as mayor, but all the councilmen served last year.

The new mayor and council will be councilmen served last year.

The new mayor and council will be sworn in next Monday.

FIRE DESTROYS YACHT OF CHICAGO BROKER

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12.—(R)—Fire, caused by an explosion in the engine room, today destroyed the \$31,000 yacht Stowaway, of James H. Pace, yacht Stowaway, of James H. Pace, Chicago real estate broker.

C. L. Pace, brother of the boat's owner, and C. O. Revel, who were aboard the craft, were taken off safely by a speedboat and later transferred to a power boat operated by Captain Walter Stark, of the yacht Norms.

Norma.

Stark put a line aboard the burning vessel and towed it through Biscayne bay to a point ashore where firemen extinguished the flames, but not until the craft had been reduced to a charred shell.

U. S. CHAMBER SEEKS

SENTIMENT ON BONUS WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(P)—For the second time within a week the Chamber of Commerce of the United States circularized its member-Scoggies, died at the home, near Subligna, after a brief finess.

Mrs. Scoggies was one of the best-known woman in this section, having been a life-being resident of the country. She and her known recently celebrated their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.

She is survived by her husband and the fallowing some and daughters: A. E. and W. A. Scoggies, of Grea, Gar. J. W. Scoggies, of Togs, Texasy Mrs. Julia Wilson, of Treas, and Mrs. Emma Wilson, of Greas, Gar. J. W. Scoggies, of Togs, Texasy Mrs. Julia Wilson, of Treas, and Mrs. Emma Wilson, of Greas, Gar. J. W. Scoggies, of Togs, Texasy Mrs. Julia Wilson, of Treas, and Mrs. Emma Wilson, of Greas, and Mrs. Emma Wilson, of Greas, and Mrs. Emma Wilson, of Great States showing that while children and one great-great-grandehild also survive.

Funeral services were held Thursday from the Bethlehem Raptist church, near Subligna, with interment is the church cemeter. Rev. Sea Howard, of LaPayette, of lighted States for S180.91 for every man actuality with interment is the church cemeter. Rev. Sea Howard, of LaPayette, of lighted States circularized its membership today opposing immediate cash payment of the soldier's bonus.

United States circularized its membership today opposing immediate cash payment of the signature of President Henry I. Harriman, the communication challenged those who say the treatment of veterans, has not been fair or generous.

It quoted facts brought out in conscious fair or generous.

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World War, Canada paya 898.64, Brance \$34.09 and Great Britain \$26.49.

Over Seas

Only one thing appears certain ncerning Sunday's plebiscite in the Saar basin territory; that is: no matter who wins, there will be a lot

More than 500,000 persons are expected to vote to determine whether the population of the territory wishes to return to the sovereignty of Germany, become part of France, or remain as for 15 years past under the control of the League of Na-

By this plebiscite, they will carry out one of the terms of the treaty of Versailles which ended the World War. But, also by the terms of that treaty, this plebiscite will not in itself decide the disposal of the Saar. All this plebiscite does is to tell the League of Nations what the majority of Saarlanders desire.

The actual award of the territory will be made by the League, as provided in the treaty.

Every one concerned seems to believe that proponents of reunion with Germany will cast the majority of ballots, but it is equally certain that there are thousands of Snarlanders inimical to the nazi regime and opposed to union with Germany, at least so long as Adolf Hitler is in

There is nothing in the treaty of Versailles to compel the League to assign the territory intact to whatever entity wins the majority of votes. In fact, the treaty specifically gives the League power to make its award "for the whole or part of the territory."

From the growing violence of

SAAR WILL DECIDE WITH VOTES TODAY

Outcome of Years of Violent Campaigning; Nazi Influence Will Become Evident.

RESULT OF PLEBISCITE TO BE TOLD TUESDAY

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 12.—(P)—Results of the historic plebiscite tomor-row will not be made known un-til Tuesday, when all votes have hear tailied been tallied.

Elaborate precautions have been taken against leaks and no tele-phones will be installed in the Wartburg auditorium, where the votes will be counted.

The 300 newspapermen covering the plebiscite will be barred from telephonic communication until after A. E. Rodhe, president of the plebiscite commission, has broadcast the results in French and German.

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tional army watchfully wait.

With the voting less than 12 hours away, unbiased observers tonight gave Germany an edge on the balloting.

"It is hardly conceivable," plebiscite experts said, "that the anti-nazis can gain 50 ner cent of the new control of the new control of the new control of the new control of the new cent of the new control of the new cent of the can swing 50 per cent of the pro-foundly patriotic Germany popula-

foundly patriotic Germany population."

To swell the ranks of those voting for Germany were 54,000 Saarlanders residing abroad. Germany sent 48,000 of them, in special trains that rolled into the Saar yesterday and today. The rest came from widely scattered parts of the globe—Europe and Asia. Africa and the Americas—and nazis paid the passage for most of them.

Because the vituperative, often violent campaign that has raged in the area for weeks has sharply drawn the line between communism and nazism, however, some observers believe the anti-nazis tomorrow might poll more votes than expected.

Welded into one common front against Hitlerism and nazism are such sometime mutually hostile elements as

By New England Hunter BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Jan. 12. (#)—Tak! Tak! What's New Eng-

land's winter season coming to? First there were reports of peo ple picking strawberries in November. Later, flowering shrubs burst into bloom in December. Yesterday came a report from Burlington, Vt., of a hunter snooting the ground hog, who should have been fast asleep in his hole at this time of

the year.

And today—three reliable witnesses in Bellows Falls positively averred they had seen a robin this

INFLUX OF JAPS ALARMS BRAZIL

Native Organization Fights 'Yellow Peril'; Says 28,000 Came in '34.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Jan. 12.—(P)
Admiration of the industry and skill
of Japanese immigrants today mingled with concern over the possible
effect immigration from the far east
might have on Brazil's future.
A report made public by the Sociedad de Amigos de Alberto Torres, patriotic association, whose announced
aim is to combat what it calls "the
yellow peril" for Brazil, said nearly
28,000 Japanese immigrants entered
Sao Paulo in 1934.
The secretary general of the organi-

Sao Paulo in 1934.

The secretary general of the organization said 28,620 in all came into Brazil during the year, 800 of them proceeding to farm lands in the tropical state of Para and the rest coming to Sao Paulo. This compared, he said, with the total of 35,000 immigrants of all other nationalities in 1934. 1934. Sao Paulo officials and business

leaders, expressing admiration for the parsimony and the rapid rise of the

Early Ground Hog Shot Cutten Raps Federal Laxity **During Grain Trade Probe**

WASHINGTON. Jun. 12—69—
Charged Lasils A. Fitz, representative of the prain futures administration at the profession of the prain for a per contended that at one time Outree the present the profession of federal graft and the present of the profession of the present of the pr

Pilot Fights Maniac, Lands Plane Safely

Lima, Jeru, Jan. 12.—(P)—An airplane pilot controlled his ship with one hand and battled a madman with the other Friday to bring his eraft and passengers to safety at the Pacasmayo airport.

The 30-minute flight between Chiclayo and Pacasmayo aboard the Faucett airline plane was one of terror for the passengers and an exhibition of akill on the part of the pilot.

Francisco Samane, employe of the customs house at Port Eten, boarded the craft quietly with his wife, giving no indication of what was to follow. Reserve Captain Carlos Martinez De Pinillos was at the

Martinez de Pinillos was at the controls.

A few minutes after Chiclayo vanished over the northern horizon, Samane became insane. He struggled with his wife, who tried to calm him, then angrily insulted his fellow passengers, most of whom were women.

DISORDERS GROW

Broken Red Army Overruns Kiangsi Province and Natives Flee.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.—(R)—A sharp increase in disorders prevailing through much of central China was reported today as the scattered remnants of the red army of Kiangsi provinces in their desperate effort to reach other communist centers.

other communist centers.

With effective government opposition to the roving red hordes apparently unlikely for the present, the missionaries remaining in the provinces surrounding Kiangsi were ready to evacuate their stations at the first hint of danger. int of danger.

Scores already have been forced to

parently had little future.

After the separation the curious workings of film fortune seemed to seek her out and she was given the Empersonation of Jenny Lind, the Swedish singer, in "The Mighty Bar num"

And just as Gilbert, after years of discouragement, suddenly found fortune smiling on him, so Virginia Bruce, in a single role, established herself as a player of importance.

It was hardly finished before the studio that had kept her in "stock" so long suddenly just had to have her as a leading woman in "Shadow of Doubt." Shadow of Doubt." Shadow of Doubt." Shadow of Doubt." Shadow of Doubt. The group it provides for would negligate the sting of what she considers a personal failure.

Veterans Debate

Payment of Bonus

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—Two veterans clashed tonight in a debate on the proposed \$2,000,000,000 payment of adjusted service certificates bonus prior to maturity in 1945 and in turn termed the payment a just obligation of the federal govarnment to its soldiers and an "unfair," Shadow of the federal govarnment to its soldiers and an an "unfair," Shadow of the federal govarnment to its soldiers and an an "unfair," Shadow of the federal govarnment to its soldiers and an an "unfair," Shadow of the situation.

Democrats Organize

For More Patronage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(P)—Two discouragement, suddenly found for the new revolt inforce the new revolt inforce the residuation, today began a move to force action for more party jobs. The leaders in the new revolt inforce the force of the regions at the frest line stations. Scores already have been forced to flee to places of safety, their lives endangered by the hosts of bandits stragging irregularly westward. The ferocity of which the fugitive rongs estuation, today began a move to force to force the fer forms are detroops are capable was brought to world attention at the first medance of the regions tranging irregularly westward. The forced with the patronage stuation, today began a move to gould Representative Mitchell, of Tensessee, who has introduced

HUNGERMARCHERS BEATEN IN CLASH WITH PARIS PO

Communists Converge on City Demanding Overcoats and an Increase in

PARIS, Jan. 12 .- (A)-Twelve hundred communist hunger marchers converging upon Paris with cries for overcoats and an increased dole were defeated in a clash with police today dereated in a clash with police today during the season's first snowstorm. The communists were dispersed by a wall of steel-helmeted mobile guards near the city gates. A column of demonstrators from the west broke ranks and trickled into the city in groups to attend three mass meetings this afterneon.

afternoon.

Police barred the way of smaller columns from other directions. The demonstrators engaged in a general scuffle with the gendarmes but found themselves no match for their well-

themselves no match for their wellfed opponents.

Quickly dispersed, the communists
said they would make another attempt
to enter the city later today after
they had been reinforced by additional
marchers from the neighboring department of Seine-et-Oise.

The communist party organized the

The communist party organized the advance on Paris from four sides as a gesture to compel the government to extend the dole to thousands of unemployed who they assert are receiv-

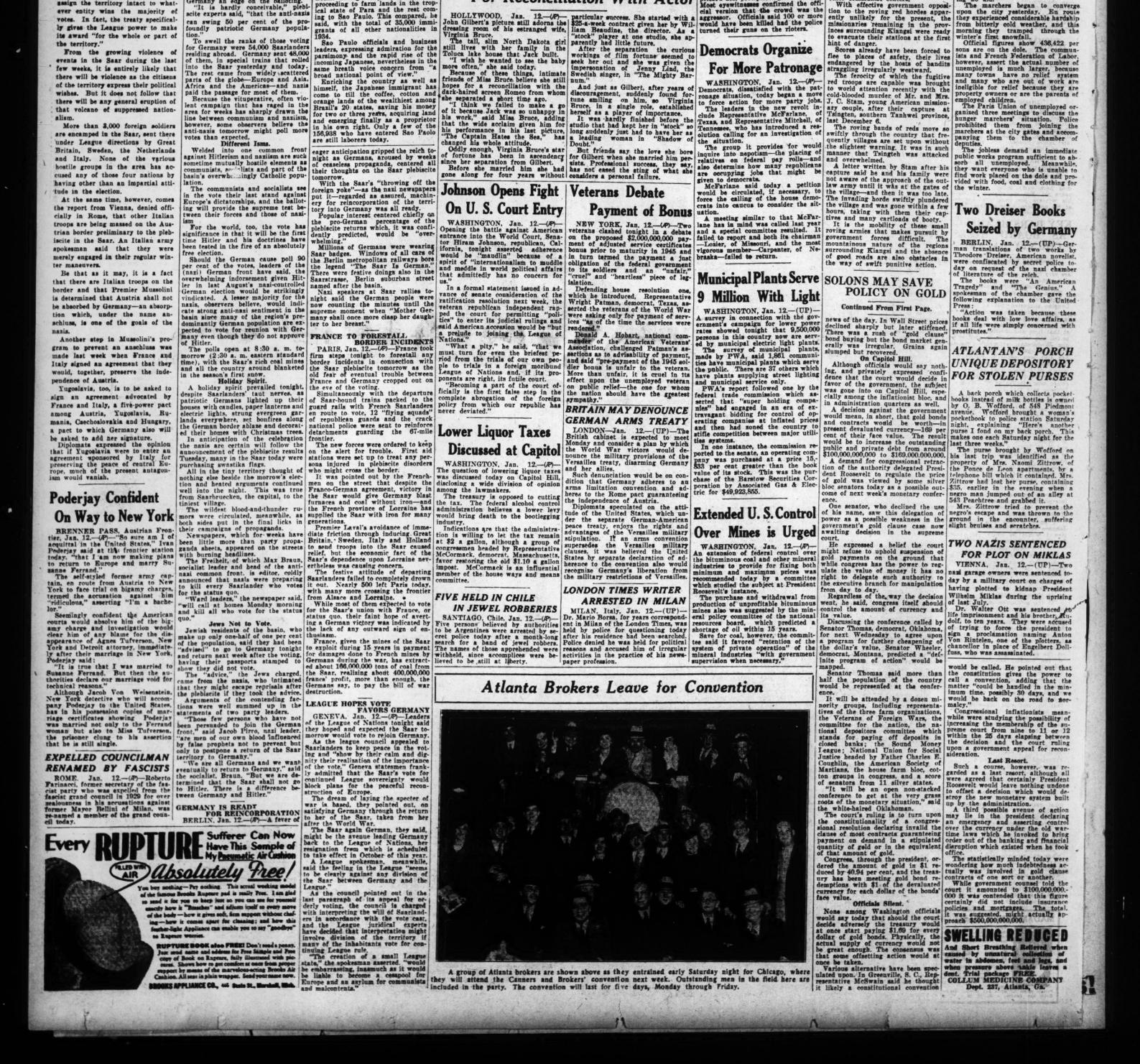
to extend the dole to thousands of unemployed who they assert are receiving no aid.

The marchers began to converge
upon the city yesterday. En route
they experienced considerable hardship
from bitterly cold weather, and this
morning they tramped through the
winter's first snowfall.

Official figures show 436,422 per
sons are on the dole. The communists and French Federation of Labor,
however, assert the actual number of
unemployed is much larger, because
many towns have no relief system
and many who are out of work are
ineligible for relief because they are
property owners or are the parents of
employed children.

The Paris Union of unemployed organized three meetings to discuss the
hunger marchers' situation. Police
prohibited them from joining the
marchers at the city gates and accompanying them to the chamber of
deputies.

The jobless demand an immediate



DENNIS G. BRUMMITT, CAROLINA LEADER, DIES

pon him.

His widow. Mrs. Kate Fleming
rummitt, survives.

Funeral arrangements have not been
least \$50,000 to \$75,000 as a marging at least \$50,000 to \$75,000 as a marging at least \$50,000.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GOTTLIEB VON JAGOW.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—(P)—The death of Gottlieb von Jagow, who at the outbreak of the World War conducted Germany's foreign affairs under Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, was announced today. He was 71 years old and had retired in 1916.

Gottlieb von Jagow once was blamed by Kaiser Wilhelm for responsibility for the World War. The German government's policy, said the extained by Kaiser Wilhelm for responsibility for the World War. The German government's policy, said the extained by Kaiser Wilhelm for responsibility for the World War. The German government's policy, said the extained by Kaiser Wilhelm for responsibility for the World War. The German government's policy, said the extained by Kaiser in 1918, was conducted by von Jagow and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg alone during the last week before the outbreak of hostilities.

KEY BARS HEARING AS BOARD HIKES COUNTY SALARIES

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are very liberal in spending other people's money."
"Didn't Have Time."

When the mayor's message was brought into the commission room. Longino suggested that he be invited to appear before the board immediately. Commissioner Adams said that "he did not have time" to hear the mayor. ly. Commissioner Adams said that "he did not have time" to hear the mayor at that time and instructed the clerk to tell him they would be glad to see him Wednesday, at which time the Fulton delegation in the legislature has also been asked to confer with reference to a resolution passed on motion of Johnson that any act fixing salaries of judges be made retroactive and effective as of January 1. Johnson said that his resolution was

suggested that the salaries of Henry M. Wood, clerk of the commission and C. M. Holland, purchasing agent, be set at \$400 instead of \$375 as proposed, a perfunctory protest was made by Dr. Adams as chairman of the building and grounds committee. that he had recommended the \$375

"I was just wondering," Longino interposed, "if you were going to depart from the recommendation of one of your chairmen."

"I know of only one chairman,"
Johnson replied, "whose recommendation I would be likely to depart
from," and withdrew his motion,

from," and withdrew his motion.
"Not Jesting."

While the adoption of the budget was under consideration. Johnson asked to be permitted to read an excerpt from an editorial, in which Jack Dempsey's ability to "hit hard and take hard blows" was held up as an example worthy of emulation.

as an example worthy of emulation.

"If the gentlemen is through with his jesting." Longino said, "I move that we proceed with the budget."

*I am not jesting." Johnson shot back. "I used to raise game chickens, and when I found one that squawked I wrung his neck."

In explaining his refusal to vote on the salary increases and adoption of the budget, Longino made the fellowing statement and saked that it be recorded in the minutes:

"I want it recorded that many of these increases meet with the approval of the chairman of the finance committee, but in view of the fact

committee, but in view of the fact that no lump sum has been allotted for each department, and that the budget is not in satisfactory shape— meaning that in my opinion it is not balanced—I am not voting."

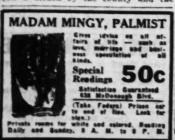
Meet As Emergencies.

Johnson said the budget has been balanced by a competent auditor, and expressed the opinion that the mat-ters referred to by Longino which have not been included in the budget, should be met as emergency measures

should be met as emergency measures as they arise.

Dr. Adams at one time asked Longino if the county had not during the past year made property purchases totaling nearly a half-million dollars which had not been provided for in the year's budget, referring evidently to the purchase of the telephone building and other courthouse square property.

In the field of mathematics, Dr.
Suffering defeat in every move he made, and receiving only one second to any motion made during the meeting.
Longino was given initial punishment when the session first began as Edwin F. Johnson introduced two resolutions, one shearing the former chair man of a stenographer who was paid man of a stenographer who was paid \$50 a month by the county and the



Distinguished Attorney-General Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia.

RALEIGH. N. C., Jan. 12.—(P)—Dennis G. Brummitt, 63, attorneygeneral of North Carolina, died today after a critical illness of several days with pneumonia.

Mr. Brummitt, who had been attorneygeneral since 1924, suffered an attack of influenza a week ago. Complications developed due to a chronic bronchial condition and this week pneumonia set in.

He was a native of Granville county and practiced law at Oxford, his home, prior to his election as attorney-general.

From 1915-1919 he was a member of the general assembly and in 1919 was speaker of the house.

Last June Wake Forest College, where he was educated, conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him.

His widow, Mrs. Kate Fleming

Lowry Jr., son of the sheriff, whose salary was reduced at the previous meeting from \$175 to \$155 per month, was not only restored to his former salary, but granted a \$5 increase. The action followed receipt of a letter from Sheriff Lowry in which he said that his son is doing the same class of work for which other deputies are paid \$180.

No important changes in any of the salary schedules was made, but minor attack of influenza a week ago. Complications developed due to a chronic bronchial condition and this week pneumonia set in.

He was a native of Granville county and practiced law at torrenty in which the said that his son is doing the same class of work for which other deputies are paid \$180.

No important changes in any of the salary schedules was made, but minor adjustments may be made in the office of the clerk of superior court. W. J. Simmons, clerk, appeared be made, and was referred to Dr. Adams as chairman of the building and grounds committee.

Under figures submitted by the auditor, the anticipated income for 1935 is \$3.829,562, a drop of nearly \$60, 600—from the 1934 revenue, which was \$3.887,000. Disbursements for 1935 are estimated at \$3,819,531, leaving a \$10,000 surplus.

THOMAS W. ANDERSON.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 22.—(P)—
Stricken with a heart attack at a public meeting here last night. Thomas Walter Anderson, 53, veteran printer foreman of the Jackson Daily News, collapsed as he left the city auditorium and died before reaching a hospital.

Stand

Suggestion of a gag.

Sugg

The commission passed a resolution expressing regret at the death of Roy Dorsey Friday night, vice president of the Coca-Cola Company, and directed that copies of the resolution be sent to members of the family. Edwin F. Johnson, in offering the resolution, paid high tribute to Mr. Dorsey as a leader in the business, civic and cultural life of the community.

Mayor Key will head a committee composed of himself, Councilman Aubrey Milam, chairman of the 1935 finance committee; B. Graham West, city comptroller, and Alderman J. Sid Tiller, third ward, in presenting the

Tiller, third ward, in presenting the city's plight to the commission.

At the present time the city is short \$613,000 and this must be culled from salaries of the 1,900 non-school employes of the municipality during the year if other revenue sources are not opened by the commission or by the Georgia assembly. This would mean an aggregate salary cut of about 26 per cent for the year.

"I want the commission to help us

has also been asked to confer with reference to a resolution passed on motion of Johnson that any act fixing salaries of judges be made retroactive and effective as of January 1. Johnson said that his resolution was for the purpose of placing the commission in compliance with the law which he said forbids changes in such salaries after they have been fixed for the year.

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NOTED HISTORIAN TO TALK AT EMORY ON BERNARD SHAW

Speaking on "Bernard Shaw, Play-boy and Prophet," Archibald Hender-son, distinguished educator, literary critic, and historian, will be presented in the Glenn Memorial auditorium at



ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

8:15 o'clock Monday night. He will appear under the auspices of the Stu-dent Lecture Association of Emory

University.

Dr. Henderson is a widely known authority on drama, ancient and modern, and salient aspects of contemporary literature. Among his most important works, in addition to his numerous Shaw books, are "The Changing Drama," "European Dramatists," and "Contemporary Immortals."

In the field of mathematics, Dr. Henderson is known in scientific cir-

monographs, and as a leading American authority on relativity and the theories of Einstein. He has been characterized by Einstein as "an extraordinary combination of artist and scientist."

The price of admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets may be secured at the door of the auditorium the night of the lecture.

Hot Automobile.

MELROSE, Mass .- (UP) - This city's entire fire department responded to three alarms, only to discover that the blaze was beneath the hood of Walter Hayes' automobile. Hayes became so excited that he pulled three alarms at the same box before fireRozinize

Sore Feet!



MAYOR H. L. CARMICHAEL.

Belief that Mayor Howard Carmichael will refuse to sign checks or affix his signature to city contracts in an effort to force recalcitrant members of East Point city council into line was expressed Saturday night by Councilman Glenn Laney, who is supporting Carmichael in his "dictatorship" operation of the affairs of East Point.

The mayof announced Friday that he himself would constitute all council had fallen into line, and Saturday it was said that he probably would refuse to affix his signature to checks issued in payment of municipal bills or for salaries.

"I am not fighting with the other

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COUNCILMAN E. G. LANEY.

porting Carmichael in his "dictatorship" operation of the affairs of East Point.

Mayor Carmichael established himself as dictator by declining to name to council committees after a majority of the council had refused to reappoint four veteran city employes and had ordered a 10 per cent or more reduction for all salaries exceeding \$75 monthly.

While pro-Carmichael men were hurling verbal shafts at the opposing councilmen Saturday the latter were securitying for shelter, declining to discuss the situation.

Almand added that some things have things have things have the country. Cannot have proposed it."

JOHN PONDER.

DOVER, Del., Jan. 12.—(P)—John monthly salaries of the commissioners of lower Delaware, died from the salaries of the country of the

Williams' attitude toward this unusual legal tangle was expressed in the letter addressed to Judge Underwood requesting that the court not order his release, preferring rather than he gain his freedom "in the natural course of events." Savage said that he had been retained by A. Steve Nance, secretary of the Atlanta Federation of Labor, to represent the 19 members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers now interned. Nance said he was acting under authority of a telegram received from officials of the union directing him to act for the prisoners.

Upon General Camp's failure to appear in court, Savage moved that Williams' attitude toward this un-

pear in court, Savage moved that Judge Underwood hold the general in contempt for not obeying the sub-poena. The court overruled this mo-tion. Savage also asked for permis-sion to interview Williams at the arm-

sion to interview Williams at the arm-ory, which Judge Underwood denied on the grounds that he had no au-thority to grant the request. Says "No Jurisdiction.

In his letter to the court General Camp said, "without intending any disrespect to this court but for the reason that he is advised and believes

and striking employes.

Local unions at several plants across the Tennessee line and in the Chattanooga industrial district held meetings today and although there

CORVALIS, Ore.—(UP)—Twenty-one pedigreed and especially selected pigs from Oregon have been sent to China, where they will be a project in the agricultural improvement program of that country. They were fall pigs, represented leading breeds, and were in perfect physical condition.

crossing elimination, and extension of the civilian conservation corps.

"Trading among the members of the senate and house may result and projects of doubtful value be authorized." he declared. "Once money is authorized to be spent by a department, is it difficult to prevent its expenditure. If it is left to the discretion of the president and conditions improve, the money need not be created.



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Your Bruises!

WEDNESDAY NOON

Governor Eugene Talmadge To Take Oath for Second Term.

Governor Eugene Talmadge will be inaugurated for his second term at a joint session of the general assembly at noon Wednesday. The ceremony will be in the hall of the house of representatives at the state capitol.

The oath of office will be administered by Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr., of the supreme court, in the presence of the full court, the court of appeals, the senate, the house of representatives, members of the governor's military staff, his family, Secretary of State John B. Wilson and a number of visitors.

There will be no tickets for the inaugural. The sublic is invited and all who gain entrance will be scated. Prior to the ceremony a 60-piece band will give a concert on the capitol lawn. Arrangements for the ceremony are under direction of Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp. Colonel Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, chief of the military staff, and Commander Jesse Draper, the chief executive's may alide. Mrs. Talmadge and the Talmadge children, Mrs. Charles Smiley, of Eastman; Herman Talmadge and Miss Margaret Talmadge will occupy seats on the rostrum with Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house, and President Charles D. Redwine of the senate.

The governor and Mrs. Talmadge

President Charles D. Redwine of the senate.

The governor and Mrs. Talmadge will entertain at a reception at the executive mansion from 3 until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, an affair to which the public is invited.

There will be no military ball.

Following his inaugural the governor will deliver a message to the general assembly after which the ceremony at the capitol will be ended.

TALMADGE BILLS GET RIGHT-OF-WAY

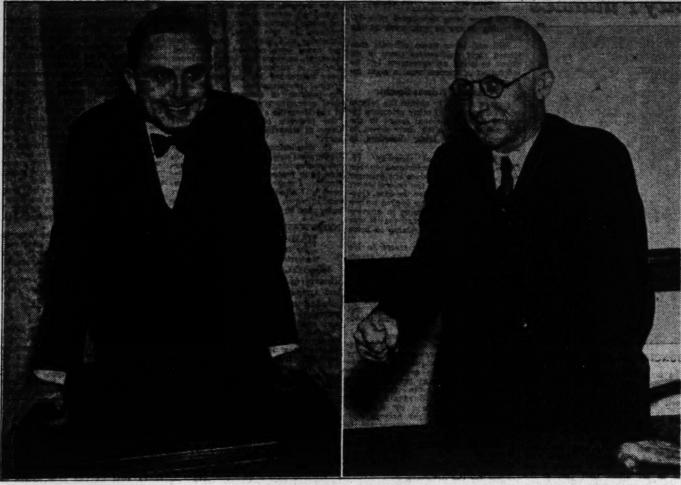
GET RIGHT-OF-WAY
IN ASSEMBLY PLAN

Continued From First Page.

cluding the legalization of beer, disension of expected proposals to provide free school books for common school pupils, establishment of a radio equipped patrol system, old-age pensions, governmental reorganization which will include several department consolidations and settlement of the veterinary controversy in the department of agriculture, creation of a Bills in Thursday.

The bills will be introduced Thurs-

Leaders of Two Houses Ready for Opening of Assembly Session



At the helm of Georgia's legislative ship will be Speaker E. D. whose election when the biennial session convenes Monday morning Rivers (left), and Senator Charles D. Redwine (right), president of the senate, Talmadge leaders in the incoming 1935 general assembly,

should be considered by the control of the control

Vital Statistics on Legislature

Here are some facts and figures about the Georgia legislature's approaching meeting.

Time: 10 a. m., central time, Monday.

Monday.

Place: State capitol.

Length of session opening Monday: 10 days. (The regular, 60-day biennial session will follow immediately the 10-day session.)

Presiding officers: Charles Redwine. of Fayetteville, unopposed for election as president of senate: Ed Rivers, of Lakeland, unopposed for speaker of house, a post he now holds.

Next ranking officers: Preston

Pay of senate secretary: \$60 a day and house clerk, \$70 a day. Out of each of these salaries, however, the secretary of the senate and clerk of the house must employ help for the two houses.

help for the two houses.

Schedule of the first few days:
Monday, election of officers, organisation of each house, and perhaps introduction of some bills; Tuesday, joint session to canvass vote for governor and constitutional officers; Wednesday, joint session to inaugurate Eugene Talmadge as governor for second term.

General information: No bills

cause them to increase prices. Some members of the assembly want a tax as high as \$2 a barrel on beer, others want the state levy as low as 50 cents a barrel. In such cases a happy medium usually results.

Whisky is something else. There is a bone-dry law on the books and it doubtleas will stay there with an amendment to legalize beer until the voters pass on whatever is submitted to them.

The drys in recent meetings have made it plain they do not hope to beat a referendum, but they want the referendum on a county unit basis, making no secret of the fact they think the small and strictly rural counties are still dry and that they have a unit vote majority which will keep legal liquor out of the state.

On the other hand, the wets are just as active. Some of them favor outright repeal without any referendum at all. This group includes Representative Barrett, of Richmond county; Representative Williams, of Coffee county; Representative Williams, of Coffee county; Representative Woods, of Emanuel county, all of whom claim that because the state wasn't them. He has said nothing about the state and that a small fee exacted from them for a license would more than provide funds for the police systems. At the same time leaders of the an law which would make it mandatory for every auto and truck owner to plan would add the insurance costs on to the price of the license tag and in the price of the license tag and in the plan would add the insurance costs on to the price of the license tag and in the process tag and it them both through the motor verhicle division of the state department of revenue. There has ben a growing the through the motor verhicle division of the state department of revenue. There has ben a growing the through the motor verhicle division of the state department of revenue. There has ben a growing the through the motor verhicle division of the state department of revenue. There has ben a growing the through the motor verhicle division of the leaders of the law which would make it mandatory for every which will include averal denormance of the consolidations and settlement of the consolidations and settlement of the verterinary controversy in the department of the restriction of the control of the outright repeal without any refreed and at all. This group includes Represented the service of the present down at all. This group includes Represented the Service of the present down at all. This group includes Represented the Service of the Ser

WOMEN VOTERS PLAN **ASSEMBLY RECEPTION**

Legislative Leaders Invited for Receiving Line at Tuesday Affair.

Governor and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, President-Designate of the Senate Charles Redwine, Speaker of the House and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Senator Free Scott and Representative Roy Harris and his wife have been asked to be in the receiving in the receiving at which the Georgia Lthe seventhers of the general senators of the secretion at which the Georgia Lthe secretion of the secretion secretion of the secretion of the secretion secretion of the secretion secretion of the secretion s

hope for adoption of a drivers' license law. It is estimated that there are well over 1,000,000 drivers in the state and that a small fee exacted from them for a license would more than provide funds for the police sys-

Veteran Legislators Form Majority in New Assembly

Two Seat Contests Loom in Legislature

Two seats in the house of representatives will be contested on the floor of the house this week.

Miami Plane Races

End Without Mishap

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12.—(P)

Without scratching a pilot or damaging a plane, the three-day All-American air races zoomed to a finish late today with the sky full of marines departing for Quantico.

They and the army polished off the ashow with a final exhibition of formation flying, tactical maneuvers and bombing that had the field, on the ground and aloft, in an uproar.

Wonart Chester, Glenview, Ill., flying his own Chester special, won the final and feature race of the meeting, a 15-mile free-for-all for planes of any displacement. His average speed of 220.25 miles an hour got him the venezulan trophy and \$300 cash, Royer Don Rae, Lansing, Mich., finished second to collect \$200 and S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., third for \$100.

In a nip-and-tuck tree-for-all for commercial planes, over the same distance. Ben Stegall, Savannah, Ga, won first place and \$200 prize money.

DR. M. E. WINCHESTER

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Many Interesting Personalities Found on Roster of Both Houses.

Bridge Authority Added.

special committee on the governor's program. He is expected also to head the temperance committee which will handle liquor and beer legislation. Ed-

Holler Expects Big Demand For Knee Action

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Amplifying his announcement of prices of the two new Chevrolet lines for 1935, W. E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, today stated that inclosed knee action, optional on the master de luxe models, will be available at an additional charge of \$20 list. Mr. Holler predicted that at least 90 per cent of persons buying master models in 1935 would exercise the option and obtain knee action at the small difference involved.

Mr. Holler emphasized the fact that knee action will be built in at the factory, not installed by the dealer.

"Chevrolet's knee-action mechanism," he said, "is an integral part of the car. It cannot be installed as an accessory. There will be no conversions in the field. Cars will be available both with and without knee action, but they will be built complete at the factory, where special machinery, skilled workers, and other factors all focus on the production of this major feature, which is offered only by Chevrolet and builders of higher-priced cars."

tant fundamental difference between the Chryslew airflow and any other car on the market in that the airflow is the only car that has a unit frame and body of one-piece construction from bumper to bumper, producing structural strength that is not possible, according to Chrysler engineers, in any other type of construction. A year of service in which airflows have been driven 100,000,000 miles by owners has proved the worth of the airflow construction. Naturally, then, Chrysler has not changed the fundamentals of this highly successful design but has made refinements Mr. Holler emphasized the fact that

C. E. Freeman, Inc., Appoints Hodgson To Commercial Sales

Packard Introduces New Lower Priced Car at N. Y. Show

over which there has been more speculation during the past 12 months than has surrounded any other car in years, was presented to the public at the opening of the annual New York automobile show Saturday. Secrecy which had surrounded this newest addition to the field of American motor cars and a host of rumors which had circulated about it had whetted a world-wide interest in the car.

Official unveiling of the new Packard completely contradicted many of these rumors. It is not a small car, with its 110 horsepower engine, 120-inch wheelbase and big, roomy and luxuriously appointed bodies. It is characteristically Packard in appearance, workmanship and comfort and it carries the Packard name. It is called the "Packard 120."

Engineers outstanding in the field of lower priced cars combined their efforts with Packard men who have long been famed for their engineering work with cars of the big luxury and higher price type in designing the new Packard. It was an engineering opportunity new in the industry. The results are declared to be remarkable. Fine car appearance is asserted by those who have seen the "Packard 120," to have been carried into the lower priced field and the new car is said by engineers to have also the driving ease, ruggedness and luxurious comfort of the fine car.

Mechanical innovations are many in the car. They result in something in the care of gravity of the sold of the frame. The body is mounted lower which, of the body strengthens the body and the body strengthens the body and the body is mounted lower which, of the frame of gravity in the same the contours of the body.

extending from the frame to the top ends of the king pin carriers ease action of the springs. Much is claimed for the new system, which Packard has named "Safe-T-Flex" in comfortable riding, freedom from all steering trouble and elimination of need for adjustments.

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From the mechanical standpoint much interest centers in the new engine. It is a straight eight motor in which simplicity, economical power, quiet operation, ruggedness and amoothness are the keynotes. The crankshaft, fully counterweighted and perfectly balanced, has main bearing diameters exceeded by those of no other American built car regardless of its price class. The size of the shaft, coupled with crank pin journals, overlapping the main bearing journals by nearly a half-inch has much to do with the smoothness of the engine.

Body refinements are what would be expected in a Packard. Cushions are deep and comfortable and broadcloth is used for uphoistering material. There is an unusual roominess found in the body interiors. At the right side of the instrument board there is one of those handy parcel compartments popularized by Packard, the completely equipped instrument panel occupying the left half of the beard. The speedometer includes a quick change 1,000-mile trip dometer. The ignition lock, large parcel compartment and driving compartment through the properties of t

Airflow Gives Advantage of Unit Construction

The year 1935 will bring a num field, cars whose contours are a con siderable departure from conventional lines. In view of this fact, the motorist naturally will ask himself the question, "wherein is the Chrysler airflow construction different from that of cars that have some points of similarity in external appearance, particularly as regards the rear end?

There is a very radical and important fundamental difference between

structural strength that is not possible, according to Chrysler engineers, in any other type of construction. At year of service in which airflows have been driven 100,000,000 miles by owners has proved the worth of the airflow construction. Naturally, then, Chrysler has not changed the fundamentals of this highly successful design but has made refinements throughout the car.

Here is a brief description of the Chrysler airflow combined body and frame construction or "truss-suspension frame." In this type of construction, the body and frame as a unit is actually composed of two trusses that form the exterior side framing. The top chords or members of these trusses follow the top line of the body from extreme front to extreme rear of the car on each side. The bottom chords follow the bottom line of the body and join the top chords at the extreme front and rear of the car.

Between the top and bottom chords.

C. E. Freeman, Inc., Ford dealer, located at 452 Peachtree street, announces that J. L. Hodgson, who for the past several years has been southern manager of the National Meter Company of New York, is now associated with them, and will specialize in the sale of commercial cars and trucks.

Mr. Hodgson is not a newcomer to the automobile business. For two years he was with the Ford Motor Company as a representative and for several years was connected with the Atlanta branch of the White Motor Company.

C. E. Freeman, Inc., have very recently moved to new and larger quarters and are equipped to take care of the needs in every line of transportation, and they feel sure that the announcement of Mr. Hodgson's connection with them will be of interest to his many friends.

Packard Introduces with the side trusses to form a rigid box truss the entire length and width of the car. This construction is ap-proximately 40 times more rigid than the conventional car. Due to this unusual effective depth and width of frame construction deflection in the frame and wracking of the body are eliminated. This type of construction is a most important series feature The new Packard lower priced car over which there has been more speculation during the past 12 months than protects them from external impact at any point on the car. In addition to greater safety and structural the opening of the annual New York automobile show Saturday. Secrecy

driving ease, ruggedness and luxurious comfort of the fine car.

Mechanical innovations are many in the car. They result in something new in the way of performance and in riding comfort and ease of handling, in fuel economy, long life and lower costs in the making of service adjustments.

Packard has developed a new system for independent springing of the from twheels. Use of torque arms to take the action of braking and to hold the wheels permanently in proper alignment is a big feature in the new system. Road inequalities, no matter how great or small, are taken up by the springing of the car, the body floating on a level keel at all times with none of the pitching, tiring to passengers, usual in conventionally sprung cars of lighter weight.

Arms from a pivotal point in the center of a hig sturdy front cross member of the frame extend to the lower ends of carriers for the front wheel king pins. Coil springs between these arms and the frame extend to the lower ends of carriers for the front wheel king pins in permanent alignment and thus the wheels. Large, double acting shock absorbers with arms extending from the frame to the topends of the king pin carriers ease action of the springs. Much is claimed for the new system, which Packard has the dody is mounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body is mounted lower which. Of course, lowers the body sim ounted

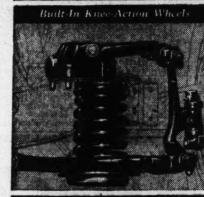
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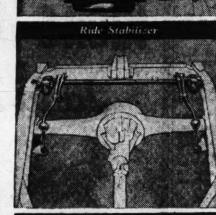
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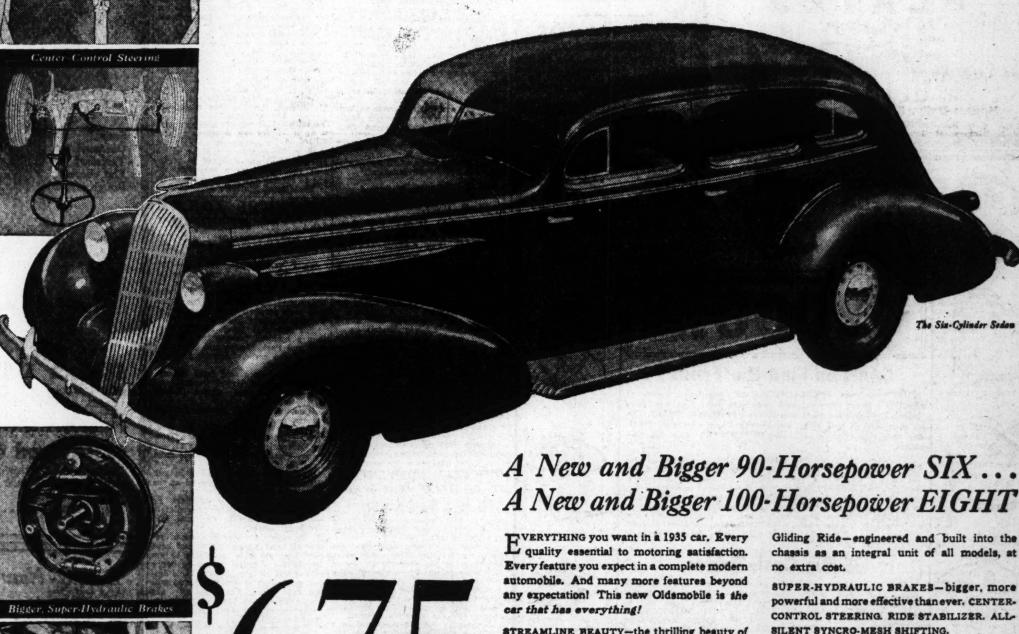




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Princess White Fawn of the Chickasaw tribe of Oklahoma Indians, is

and Connie Grover. Staff photograph by George Cornett.

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were proud of it."

25 New 'Safety First' Members

List of Eligible Institu- they rode and fired a volley of shots tions in District In-

cludes 7 in Georgia.

Sixty-three banks and other financial institutions have qualified as mortgagees under title 2 of the federal housing administration itself, Director Millsaps explained.

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upon closer examination, you will see that almost everyone differs in some way from all the others. In some the difference may be in the bow or ribbon bands on the hat, or, light or dark braid

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TEXAS GIRL IS KILLED WHEN 2 FIRE ON CAR DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 12 .- (P)-Peggy Dutton, 20, was wounded fatally and George Ennis was shot in the left shoulder this afternoon when

'Putsch' Regime Stumped as Opposition Retains Vital Archives.

BILOXI, Miss., Jan. 12.-(P)-Biloxi's new mayor and commission council, who seized physical control

we unidentified men jumped on the running board of the car in which

eisal institutions have qualified as imity and not the federal housing administration in region six, which includes Alabams, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Misaissippi, it was revealed Saturday. Of these qualified banks, seven are in Georgia and the Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association, all sans, with offices in the First National bank of Columbur, and, with offices in the First National bank of Columbur, and it was expected faat within a short time practically every eligible institution in the region would be making these government based loans.

Director Millsaps pointed out that it is not the government which makes the loans under title 2, but the qualified mortgages and the function of the housing administration is simply to accept the mortgage for insurance under terms of the act.

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taxes or transact other official business with their city government.

The new administration was elected in the municipal primaries last August but their right to hold office is challenged by their predecessors. Chinn and Parks, on the grounds that they are not legally qualified even though they did receive a majority of the votes. On the entry they found the city's yault which usually contains the records locked to them when they took charge last Monday.

Possession of the city hall was effected without violence when O'Keefe and his commissioners, surrounded by an armed band of deputies, forced open a door, walked in, and stayed in under the same, protection. But they were unable to get into the vault to obtain the city records.

were proud of it.

That select but unofficial house adjunct, the "Demagogues Club," which holds forth in the democratic cloakroom just off the floor in less serious moments, has resumed, its sessions and initiated 25 new members.

Speaker Byrns has been elected chairman emeritus for life. And, of all things, the "demagogues" prepared to become bi-partisan.

Lutil now, only democrats have been elected to the "club." Its purposes have been to kid demagoguery and while away the time when things of no particular moment were being considered on the house floor.

In its first ceremony this session Representative Huddleston, of Alabama, was master of ceremonies.

Twenty-five new house members were were other questions of like character, and then this obligation of membership was taken by the new members have character, and then this obligation of membership was taken by the new members is serious new taken by the new members in solemning to any thing knowingly that would tend to prevent my re-election."

Whereupon each man was presented with a badge—a brass safety pin—and told the password—"Safety First."

With that over, the "club" called in Speaker Byrns and told him that since, through following the precepts of the organisation, he had won the "highest position the house could bestow" upon him, he was entitled to the position of chairman emeritus for the remainder of his life without having to pay any dues.

Next. Representative Ramsay, of West Virginis, was aummoned. He the city records.

An expert opened the vault and then it was discovered that land rolls, personal property, assessment rolls, tax receipt blanks and duplicates, the cash ook, minute book and city ordinance book, minute book and city ordinance record book were not in the vault. In the injunction proceedings, attorneys for the city, one of whom is W. L. Guice, newly appointed city attorney, charged "upon information and belief" that Chinn and Parks or their agents and employes "removed the books and records from the Biloxi city hall"

PERKINS WILL SPEAK

IN NASHVILLE JAN. 20

ASSIVILLE JAN. 22—47.
An address by Secretary of Jaho Suspeed Perkins in scheduled for a southern labor conference to be held here January 20-21.

Governors of 12 southern states have been invited to attend the conference. Secretary Perkins is scheduled to speak January 20 on the topic, "Labor Legislation and Economic Security."

Twenty-five new house members were secorted into the clockroom, told by implication that the "club's" of fluence would bein hem get choice committee assignments, and then not through a solemn calculusm.

The first question Huddlesson asked was this:

"Do you consider the bonus an honest debt due the veterans which should be paid in full with interest from 1918?"

The 25 newcomers released.

"Do you consider the bonus an honest debt due the veterans which should
be paid in full with interest from
1918?"

The 25 newcomers solemnly replied:
"I do."

"Are you in favor of all appropriations and against all taxation?"

"I am."

"Do you think the Townsend pen

T. H. S. VALEDICTORY PRACTICAL JOKER WILL BE RECITAL INVITES HUNDREDS BY YOUNG VIOLINIST TO PRINCESS' PARTY

A novel valedictory will be presented at the Tech High school graduation Tuesday night. George Freeman and his trained violin will take the leading role, Principal W. O. Cheney announced Saturday.

Mr. Cheney believes that young Freeman can express himself better through music than through words. On the strength of Mr. Cheney's belief, Freeman has been called upon to play the valedictory on his violin.

Freeman has established an enviable record at Tech High. He has made a scholastic average of 92 for the time he has attended that institution. He has consistently been on the honor roll, has been a member of the orchestra and has taken part in many school

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—One of New York's men-about-town called in the police tonight to look for "a short, dark and handsome man" who telegraphed invitations in his name to a huge farewell party in honor of Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani. The practical joker invited more than a hundred persons from Broadway and Park avenue and the entire cast of the revue, "Anything Goes," to the party.

Telegrams were sent from the upper level of the Grand Central station and all were signed "Jules Glaenzer."

Glaenzer."

Glaenser is well known for his parties.

Said the telegrams: "Having fare-

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Acceptances began pouring in and

DIOCESAN CONVENTION
TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK
The annual diocesan convention of the Episcopal church will be held this year at the Cathedral of St. Philip on Wednesday and Thursday, January 23 and 24.

Bishop Mikell will open the convention at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, January 23, with the service of holy communion. The cathedral choir will sing.

Miss Grace Lindley, national executive secretary of the woman's auxiliary, will be one of the principal speakers at the women's meeting.

Wednesday evening there will be a reception and the showing of the picture "The New Age" at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The meeting will adjourn Thursday, January 24. following a luncheon served by the ladies of the cathedral at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

DEFACONS TO RE DIMED.

IN O'CONNOR ADDRESS

Of People in Local Schools SHOW

35 Murder Cases Await Trial, All-Time Record for County.

An alarming increase in Fulton county's homicide rate was noted Saturday when figures compiled by Lewis P. Jonas, calendar clerk of superior court, showed a total of 35 untried murder cases, an all-time record for the county. Likewise an alarming number of robbery and burglary cases also is shown. Of 150 cases now awaiting trial, 100 are for murder, burglary and robbery.

Of the murder charges, 11 are against white persons. Negro burglary cases total 29, while only seven white persons are under similar charges. Of 29 robbery cases, 21 are against negroes. Seven automobile ineft cases are untried, five of them being against white men. Of the total of 150 untried cases, 105 are against negroes.

Nine negro murder cases have been set during the present week, when Judge W. E. Thomas, of Valdosta, will preside in the emergency division.

Retrial of Mrs. Ethel Peeples, once given a life sentence for the poison murder of her infant daughter, has been checked intil January 22 because of illness of witnesses. Theodore R. Berry, charged with the attempted holdup of W. M. Gilleland at the courthouse corner last September, also is set for January 22. rthouse corner last September, also set for January 22.

shown above during one of her visits to the public schools of Atlanta. She is explaining the significance of her necklace to Harold Holtzendorf TRIAL OF CLINKSTOCK SET FOR JANUARY 28

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 12.—(P)—W. T. McLain, prosecuting attorney for Shelby county, announced today that the murder trial of "Big Jim" Clinkstock, part-Indian wrestler, has been set for January 28 before Criminal Judge Phil Wallace.

Clinkstock's indictment grew out of the death of Leo Kahn, Main street furniture dealer, October 27. The state charges that Kahn died as a result of injuries suffered in a beating at the Princess Wanetsh White Fawn, of the Chickasaw Indian tribe of Oklather sons and tells the legends that have made her race so romantic. Her recitations are given in tribal cosin the public schools of Atlanta and DeKalb county.

The program consists of historical non. E. W. Smillie, Forrest Avenue, Highland and Druid Hills schools. Other engagements will be arranged.

injuries suffered in a beating at the hands of Clinkstock after the two argued over a bill for a stove the wrestler purchased from Kahn.

Clinkstock is at liberty under bond.

Thief's Victim Saved From Subway Train NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—Lg-

subway station where she had been pushed by a sneak thief, Mrs. Stells

pushed by a sneak thief, Mrs. Stella Gluckman, 53, was saved today by a subway employe who stopped a train 25 feet away from her by waving a red lantern.

A motorman on another track saw the woman's body and shouted to Joseph Quig. a changemaker in the station. Waving a red lantern, Quig rushed down the track and attracted the attention of the oncoming train's cabman.

Mrs. Gluckman said the thief had snatched her purse containing \$8 and pushed her on the track. Her head hit the rail.

ST. PETERSBURG PILOT DIES OF CRASH HURTS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fig., Jan. 12.

(P)—William S. (Bill) Jackson, 18.

manager of an ice company here, who was injured when his plane crashed during a take-off at municipal airport yesterdar, died this moraing at 8:30 o'clock in Mound Park hospital,

Jackson never regained consciousness after the crash.

The youthful student pilot and businessman, popular among the younger social set, had quit school just before Christmas to take over the business left by the death of his father.

Here of the Nor-ris Canny, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Harris Canny, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Harris Canny, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Harris Canny, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Harris Canny, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Harris Canny, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. Arthur L. Kramer, of Dallas, His wife and two children, Fan de Mrs. His wife

Well Known Retail Merchant Was Brother of Two Prominent Atlantans.

Leon A. Harris, prominent Dallas Texas) merchant and the brother of two widely known Atlantans, died unexpectedly Saturday morning in New York after a brief illness.

He was the brother of Arthur I. Harris, president of the Atlanta Paper Company, and of Mrs. Frank E.

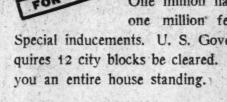


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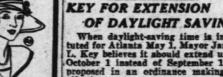












DIOCESAN CONVENTION

DEACONS TO BE DINED

OF DAYLIGHT SAVING
When daylight-saving time is instituted for Atlanta May I, Mayor James
L. Key believes it should extend until October 1 instead of September 1 as proposed in an ordinance making it effective.

The mayor Saturday asserted that Atlanta should conform to time limits atlanta should conform to time limits is used," Key said Saturday.

DEACONS TO BE DINED

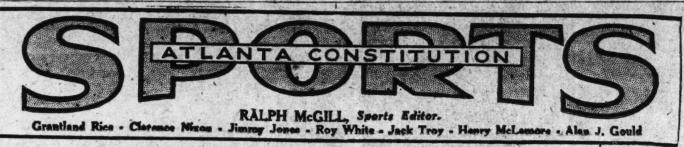
AT HOME OF PASTOR

Members of the board of deacons of the Gordon Street Baptist church will be entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Faust, in their home, 1505 Lucile avenue, S. W., Monday evening.

Guests will be John H. Hudson, J. N. Smith, B. C. Smith, G. H. Catheart, W. L. Long, N. F. Armstrong, L. L. Edmondson, R. H. Conway, B. H. Gibson, N. J. Landers, John W. Dalbouse, John T. Marler, C. G. Mitchell, W. W. Nunnally, Cecil Garrett, Paul Eggli, J. W. A. Davis, H. B. C. State, J. Stephenson, J. G. Hale, J. G. Barrow, M. W. Middleton, M. T. Monerief, H. P. Middleton, M. T. Monerief, H. P. Stephenson, P. L. Wilbanks Sr., J. Stephenson, P. L. Wilbanks Sr., J. Stephenson, P. L. Wilbanks Sr., J. F. Carroll, Ernost Allen, Walter Guest and Wiley L. Moore.

Grant Defeats Bell in Straight Sets To Win Miami Biltmore Title CRACKERS SEEK TO SELL PIP KOEHLER TO TULSA

Mayor Rucker Is Unopposed



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1935.

Star Southpaw Popular Figure







George N. (Nap) Rucker, the greatest left-handed pitcher game ever knew, will become mayor of Roswell, Ga., on day. He is unopposed for election on that day. He roke in with Atlanta in 1905 and was a star with Brooklyn for a number of years. He is one of the most popular and respected figures in sport and only this year severed his connection with Brooklyn for which club he had served as scout. Many of baseball's notables were discovered by the man who becomes mayor on Monday. So great was the esteem of his fellow-citizens that he was unopposed

offered for the office of mayor. At the left Nap is shown at the old desk in his home. In the center he is helping Mrs. Rucker and daughter, Anne, see that dinner is prepared correctly. Not that Mrs. Rucker needs any help but Nap likes his food and likes to see it cooking. The next picture shows

with his favorite dog, Prince. Nap is a great hunter. The picture at the extreme right shows Nap as he appeared when he was baseball's greatest left-hander, wearing the Brooklyn uniform. These photos by George Cornett, Con-

Atlanta Midget Wins Miami Tourney in Straight Sets.

MIAMI. Fia., Jan. 12. (P)—The bantam king of the hard courts, Bryan M. "Bitay" grant, of Atlanta, pounded out a straight-set victory over Berkeley Bell here today to win the third annual Miami Biltmore tennis tournament, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Grant, national No. 10, thus conquered within two days two players ranked higher than he by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Bell is rated national seventh, while Sideley B. Woods Jr., who the Atlantan defeated yesterday in the semi-finals, in America's No. 1 netsman.

A year ago, on the same court, Grant was runner-up to George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago, now turned professional, for the tournament victory, after the pint-sized Georgian had upset the country's then No. 1 player, Frank X. Shields.

AT TOP SPEED.

Today's climax brought together who must serve as judge for the city court, perform marriages who must serve as judge for the city court, perform marriages who must serve as judge for the city court, perform marriages who must serve as judge for the city court, perform marriages of a squire who must serve as judge for the city court, perform marriages

AT TOP SPEED.

Today's climax brought together two masters of the hard court game, who fenced through long rallies before habarding a finishing shot, Grant, 'sider of the national clay courts title, played at the top of his game. The Atlantan, after playing rather diamally earlier in the week, displayed exceedingly fine form when he needed it—in the semi-finals and finals.

et. Bell made it 1-3 by cracking Grant's Continued on Third Sports Page.

Howell Offered Movie Contract

MOVIE CONTRACT

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 12.
(UP)—Dixie Howell, Alahama's All-American halfback, has an offer to go into the movies.

He revealed tomight that he has under consideration a movie contract from an unnamed film company to star in a serial picture. Work on the picture would not start until June. Howell is expected to make his decision in a few days.

Howell's possible entry into the movies recalls the career of John Mack Brown, movie player. After Brown had won fame by playing on the Alahama football teem in the Rose Bowl game, he was offered a movie part. Howell recently was an important factor in Alahama's Rose Bowl victory over Stanford.



"I will probably have to marry several young ladies while am mayor."
"Any Rucker, "Sould missus Rucker, "You will resign right now. If I catch an old man like you as much as making eyes in the several sounds and the several sound

reach with his racquet, including day election in which Rucker is unopposed for the office of Bell's explosive service, which was cannonading into Grant's service is some 25 miles from Atlanta

mayor of Roswell, the up-to-date and thriving little city which as cannonading into Grant's service court. After a misleading opening, with Bell winning the first game on service as Grant ineffectually tried the net position, the Atlantan ran through the next four games.

DEUCE TEN TIMES.

Only two of these went to deuce and Grant led, 4-1. In the sixth game Bell took four straight points after missing an easy volley to make the score 4.2. The seventh game was almost a record marathon, deuce being called 10 times before Bell finally won with a sparkling rally and an error by Grant at the net.

Grant won the next game, on his service and took the set at 6-4, forcing Bell into four straight errors, the last point being a backhand lob by the New Yorker, which carried outside.

Grant increased the pressure at the opening of the second set, winning the first two games without the loss of a point and breaking Bell's service in the third game as Bell failed at the net.

Bell made it 1-3 by cracking Grant's some 25 miles from Atlanta.

Rucker always has been a popular figure there as well as in Atlanta. To know Nap Rucker is to like him.

He is sincere, honest and unaffected.

He will be sworn into office one week from Monday, along with the remainder of newly-elected city officials. And Atlanta sportsmen are beaming with happiness and planning to go out and see Nap elected.

"What," I asked, "are the plans for a greater Roswell? "Shucks," said Nap Rucker, "we've got plans. We are going to have new sidewalks and we've got plans to beautify the city and all that sort of thing. We are getting along all right out here. And all I want to do is try to make a good public servant. Maybe you'd better not write anything about it," said Nap. "Maybe I won't get any votes even though no one is running

won't get any votes even though no one is running against me.

But he will, of course. He has always been a staunch poster for Roswell.

Once upon a time some friend of Rucker's in New York was trying to kid him along, thinking him to be from Atlanta,

"Where is this town of Atlanta anyhow?" asked the friend "It's about 20 miles from Roswell," cracked Nap.

A BALLPLAYER'S BALLPLAYER.

Nap was a ballplayer's ballplayer. Just as he is a man's He has his hunting dogs and his sound, homespun philosophy is untouched and unspoiled.

He never had a real infield when he was at Brooklyn. The Brooklyns always have been a bit daffy and when Nap was there they had a three-fingered infielder who kicked away a lot of games for Nap. Yet he never

He recalls his first meeting with Rube Waddell, the only hander who could match Rucker's speed.

It was in 1905 when Rucker was breaking in with Atlanta. The Cleveland ball club came in for an exhibition game. The Indians began kidding Waddell, telling

Kansas Aggie Coach Takes Hanley's Post; Ingwerson To Assist.

By William Weekes.

Canzoneri, Rodak Meet This Month

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Tony Cansoneri, former lightweight champion, and Leo Rodak, Chicago youngster who has never lost a professional bout, will meet in the Chicago stadium the latter part of January, Promoter Jim Mullen announced tonight.

The date will be either January 25 or the week of January 28. Both boxers have agreed to terms except for the weight at which the match will be fought, which has not been settled. Rodak wants the bout at 133 pounds, and Cansoneri wants it at 135. Mullen expects weights to be settled by Monday.

Travelers Sign Two Young Stars

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Jan. 12.—
(F)—Two more young baseball players have been added to the rapidly swelling 1935 roster of the Little Rock Travelers, it was announced today by Manager Thompson (Doc) Prothro.

The players are Wayman Karksieck, six foot, 20-year-old pitcher, who was with the Helena Seaporters last season, and Jack Sanford, infielder, obtained from Zanesville of the Middle Atlantic league.

EQUIPOISE WINS BIRD DOG TITLE

Kentucky Entry Owned by Miss Wamsley Takes Title.

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 12. (P)-A female setter, Equipoise, owned

qual handicap for 3-year-olds at six furlongs on the Santa Anita track. Bluebeard's time was 1:12 4-5.

The black son of Blue Larkapur outlasted Polish Beau's closing challenge by an eyelash to win \$2,190. He paid \$8.60, \$5.40 and \$4.20.

Failure To Stop 'Rube' Nap's Greatest Regret

Famous Georgian lost tough game to Marquard, 1-0, When Latter Won 19th Straight.

By Jimmy Jones.

So Nap Rucker is to be the mayor of Roswell.

It is a fitting honor for the town's most famous citizen, but they EVANSTON, III., Jan. 12.—(P)—A female setter, Equipoise, owned by Miss Gloria Wamsley and handled by Miss Gloria Wamsley and handled by Dr. Carey E. Wamsley, of Fort Thomas, Ky., today won the All-Neelsern's selection was announced tonight by Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern's athletic director, after a day of rapid-fire action on the task of naming a successor to Richard E. (Dick) Hanley, who resigned several weeks ago.

It is a fitting honor for the town's most famous citizen, but they may rest assured that their mayor will always been typical of the old sorrel-top. We recall distinctly our first visit to Nap Rucker's estate. It was for the purpose of obtaining an interview with Napoleon about his pitch-ship of 1935.

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Ouf.
POE B. E. (60) Pos. ATLANTA Y (54)
Price (13) F. Moore (21)
Wilson (6) F. Phillips (13)
Stafford (7) O. Budson (2)
Hill (25) G. Marion (6)
Heath (9) G. Underwood (8)
Substitutions Triangles, Wills, Tate (4)

Basketball

wept, too.

There were other things that
we learned about Nap Rucker's
pitching career. Coming along
before the big money era in baseball, he compiled some stupendous
fasts.

feats. Until Diszy Dean struck out 17 Chi Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

Howell and Hutson To Speak in Atlanta

Dixie Hewell, Don Hutson and Frank Thomas, the latter coach of the two heroes of Alabama's Rose Bowl victory over Stanford on January 1 at Pasadens, Cal., will speak to the boys of Atlanta

Examinations close at Tuscaloesa on Friday and on Saturday Coach Thomas will bring the two boys here to speak at Rich's tea room to as many boys as can be present.

The entire south was thrilled by Howell and Hutson as they took ever most of the burden of beating Stanford with the greatest passing exhibition ever seen in football. They will each speak to the boys about their experiences in the game. Coach Thomas also will speak.

CRACKERS SEEK **KOEHLER SALE**

alsa Club Interested in Atlanta's Utility

Player.

By Jimmy Jones.

The Atlanta Crackers, it appears,

callent one, largely through the assistance of the gracious Mr. Rucker, who he large the ched his acraphook over her shy husband's protest. And what a acraphook?

The white, black and ticked setter one and the said and the sai

cation immediately.

Manager Eddie Moore, leaving the Continued on Second Sports Page.

Mice Steal Show In Girls' CageGame

POPLAR BLUFF, Mq., Jan. 12.—(P)—Someone (small boys (suspected) loosed 22 field mice in the gymnasium where the Poplar Bluff senior and junior girls were playing basketball. Some players scaled the baleony as the mice scurried across the floor. Others ran screaming to the showers. Officials finally restored order. Carris Fann. senior center.

Carris Fann, senior conter, captured one of the rodents and carried it in a pocket for the rest of the game. The outcome was never in doubt. When Miss Fann received the ball she had it to herself, all other players maintaining a respectful distance.

Leading Pros To Compete in Metropolitan Open Here in April

BIG BANQUET FOR SPORTSMEN SET NEXT WEEK

Grantland Rice Among Leaders Who Will Attend Event.

By Ralph McGill.

America's leading professionals and America's leading professionals and amateurs will compete in Atlanta at the Capital City Club on April 12, 13, 14 in the second annual \$2,000 metropolitan open tournament spousored by the Junior Chamber of Commercs. This follows immediately after the second annual masters' tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in which Bobby Jones will once again match himself against the professional field.

The metropolitan open was won last spring by Ky Laffoon, the Denver Typhoon who heated up the frigid weather which prevailed during the tournament with a dazzling finish to outscore Paul Runyan and the remainder of the field. Horton Smith was the winner in the masters' tournament at Auguste

LEADING PROS HERE.

All the leading pros are expected to enter from Augusta and to facilitate this the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee will attend the Augusta tournament and furnish transportation for a number of them back to Atlanta.

The committee assigned by the Capital City Club to assist with the tournament is composed of: Jackson Dick, chairman: Charles Black Jr., Dave Black, Dr. W. C. Warren, Milton Dargan Jr., William Healey, Oliver Healey, John Westmoreland, Strother Fleming and Howard Beckett, the latter being club professional.

Beckett has assured the chamber

Beckett has assured the chamber committee the course will be in tip-top condition for the tournament. The Junior Chamber has named Arthur Hedeman as chairman of its own golf committee. The chamber has done a very fine service in putting Atlanta on the winter tournament pro-

SPORTSMAN'S BANQUET.

In addition to the tournament in April, the Junior Chamber is sponsoring a sportsman's banquet on the evening of January 23 at the Capital City Club which will bring Grantland Rice here as principal speaker. Robert F. Maddox will serve as toastmaster. Thomas B. Paine is chairman of the compilities on areas and Jack

The announcement by the Junior hamber is as follows:
With Grantland Rice, world-famous With Grantland Rice, world-famous sportsman and writer as principal speaker of the evening, the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Atlanta sportsman's banquet gives every indication of being the most outstanding occasion of its kind ever held in Atlanta. The sportsman's banquet, to be held on Wednesday evening of January 23 at the Capital City Club, will be an invitation affair for some 200 of Atlanta's prominent sportsmen and business men as well as the south's leading professional sportsmen.

sportsmen.

Having felt me need of such a gathering for every type of sport enthusiast in Atlanta, Everett G. Jackson, president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, has attacked the problem from the standpoint of providing a cementing force for the many branches of the sporting world and have solved this problem through the segring of the most outstanding sports writer today, Grantland Rice, heard for the first time in many years in Atlants.

ALABAMA STARS.

The aportsman's banquet is not limited to this one distinquished guest, however, since others expected to attend include Atlanta's own Bobby Jones, Alabama's Frank Thomas, with Dixie Howell, Don Hutson and Bill Lee, of Rose Bowl splendor; Georgia Tech's perennial Bill Alexander, the University of Georgia's Director of Athletics Stegeman and Coach Harry Mehre, and Duke University's nationally-famous Wallace Wade. Each of these notables has seen national prominence through championship in golfing or football circles.

Attendance to this auspicious occas-

inence through championship in golfing or football circles.

Attendance to this auspicious occasion will be by invitation only with some 200 invitations already in the mails and with the virtual assurance that each invitation will mean a reservation. Seldom have aports followers in the south had such a rare opportunity to break bread with such top-notchers of the sporting world. Grantland Rice holds a cherished place in Atlanta's esteem, not only because of his decidedly human interest in sports and the fact that he has always given the south its due credit, but also and more important because he has been a resident of Atlanta himself while serving with one of Atlanta's newspapers. His daily column appears in The Atlanta Constitution. Following his message to the sportsmen of Atlanta, Rice is planning to sojourn in south Georgia wilds prior to producing another of his interesting cinematic shorts.

Robert F. Maddox, one of Atlanta's pioneer citizens and former president of the Atlanta Combiner president of the Atlanta Chamber of Com-

Robert F. Maddox, one of Atlanta's pioneer citisens and former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the invitation to serve as toastmaster of the banquet. In charge of the committee on arrangements is Thomas B. Paine, former director of the United States Golfers' Association, prominent Atlanta sportsman, and popular member of Atlanta's social set. Jake Crouch, of the Junior Chamber, is chairman of the general banquet committee.

Howell To Drive Governor Graves

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan.

12.—(P) — Dixie Howell, Alabama's All-America halfback, has replaced Johnny Cain, another Alabama All-America, as chauffeur of the governor's ear in Alabama's inaugural parade.

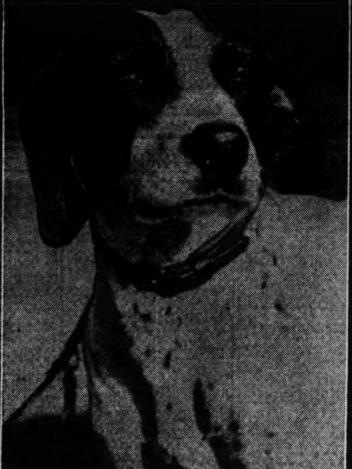
Four years ago Cain, All-American fullback, was behind the wheel of the car that contained the old and new governers as it relied along Dexterners as it relied along the development of the inauguration.

But Monday, Dixie Howell, who stood Stanford on their figurative ear with his uncanny passing and running in the Rose Bowl game, will drive the ear that contains Governor B. M. Miller and Governor-elect Bibb Graves.

Tilden and Lott Meet as Pros---Field Trial Winner---Real Courage



This series of pictures from the news of the day shows, left, tall Bill Tilden as he greets George Lott, who entered professional ranks this year. The picture was made after Tilden had beaten Lott in their first-meeting in New York. The beautiful dog is Norris' Annie, national field



trial champion in 1934 who is competing this year and who is expected to compete at Albany, Ga., in the Continental trials this week. She is owned by W. C. Teagle, of New York. Right is a courageous young man, Howard Zotzman, of Omaha, Neb. He has not had the use of his legs



since he was five years old but plays center on a football team, sitting down to pass the ball; pitches from the same position for a baseball team and plays in the low 80's in golf. He is a champion swimmer with several lives saved from drowning to his credit and is a great free-throw man in basketball. Associated Press photos.

RACING BOARD

is not ters of vital importance will be open for discussion. We've attempted to d to at- form a code for the best interests of

teams.

Chamblee Giris lost to Avondale,
12-20, but the Chamblee Boys won
their game, 35-27.

The Chamblee Boys defeated the
Fulton High Boys Thursday afterneon, 26-18.

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Manning (12) Fos.
Manning (13) Fos.
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Head G.
Substitutes: Chamble GIRLS. CHAMBLES (12)

Just Stooges

Petrel Ends Forgot-

Purples Present

Boys' High students will present a benefit entertainment program, Thursday night at the city auditorium. All proceeds from the two-hour show will go towards sending the Boys' High track team to Chapel Hill, March 6, and to the Penn relays, several weeks

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Matchmaker Henry Weber is inaugurating a new system in his Tuesday night card, presenting four
matches this time instead of the usual
three bouts.

Dr. Karl Sarpolis, the bone specialist who has acquired a large following of fans here through his clean,
scientific style of wrewling, will meet
Dorv Roche, the big coal miner from
Pennaylvania. They will meet in a
90-minute bout.

And in addition to this feature
bout, Weber has lined up his most
consistent winners here, Orville
Brown, to meet Whitay Hewitt in the
one-hour bout. Brown, the middlewesterser who has headlined most of
the cards here this past season, will
be taking on a tough customer in
Hewitt, who scales 240 pounds. A
victory over Brown will mean much
to Hewitt's bid for mat fame.

This match will rival the main bout
in interest and action. Brown is not
only one of the strongest of the
wrestling clique to have appeared here,

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but possesses a dangerous arm lock
which he uses to good advantage.

Pat Mullins, the Colorado cowbory
who recently won from Williamson,
Atlanta police department physical instructor, will tangle with Frenchy La
Rue. Mullins claims he will throw
his opponent in easier fanhion than
he threw Williamson, which seemed
easy enough.

LaRue is a rough wrestler, when be
is not given to burlesque, and should
Mullins make good on his boast,
Weber has promised him a match with
Black Jack Ross. Mullins has challenged Ross to a bout, claiming he
can throw the wild Greek 20 times in
an hour. Mullins weighs but 175

Bull Schmidt and Foy River,
Ilght heavyweight grapplers well
known in Atlanta, will open the card
in a half-bour bout.

Popular prices prevail, with ladies
being admitted to any seat in the
wrestling clique to have appeared here,
was announced today.

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CAROLINA TEAM

be given the windle runner-up.
Six places on the tournament card are yet to be filled and according to R. Van Houten, secretary of the Southern Basketball Association, the places will be filled with teams from neighboring states.

Benefit Program Dillard A. C. Loses To New Holland

NEW HOLLAND, Ga., Jan. 12.go towards sending the Boys' High Recovering from a close victory over track team to Chapel Hill, March 6, and to the Penn relays, several weeks later.

In addition to the talent from Boys' High, a chorus from Girls' High and Commercial High, will be included on the program.

Boys' High won the indeer meet at Billard were cutstanding while Bills.

West Georgians

'Alex' Almost Hired

WENT TO SEE HIM.

"Later I made a trip to Tuscaloosa to see Hank. He went in and
talked to Dr. Denny about it. Dr.
Denny insisted that Hank stay, however, and reminded him of his agreement. Crisp, while it meant a promotion for him, wouldn't break his
promise. He told Dr. Denny: 'If I
promised you I would stay another
year, Fil stay.'"

That ended the Tech-Crisp negotiations and Hank has been at Alabama ever since, his measure of fame
increasing with that of the Crimson
Tide in all athletics. Crisp is now
indispensable to athletics at the Capstone. He helps Frank Thomas with
football, coaches basketball and up
until two years ago was coach of
baseball as well.

Last year his Alabama basketball
team won the Southeastern conference
tournament. It was a year of championships for Alabama, was 1934. The
Tide won the conference football championship, the basketball championship, the basketball tham pionship, the basketball tham
of this year and more honors. Certainly, Alabama is a great school for
athletics and no small amount of credit should go to Crisp

GREAT ON DISCIPLINE.

"Crisp is a great man for discipline
and spirit in sports, as well as a very
fine athletic director," said Coach
Alexander.

Alex also admired Hank Crisp as

fine athletic director," said Coach Alexander.

Alex also admired Hank Crisp as an athlete. Although an accident had cost him one of his arms, he played tackle on the Alabama football team, guard on the basketball team and pitched for the baseball team. Such a handicap would discourage most athletes, but no a man of Crisp's type.

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Bobby Dodd, Tech's young backfield coach, came back from Tennessee with the best story of the Christmas holidays. It has the touch of O'Henry. Robert and Mrs. Dodd were motoring serenely along the highway, en route to Kingsport, Tenn., to visit Dodd's family. They passed an automobile overturned on its side near the highway just out of Bristol. Its horn was blowing frantically. Dodd, gailant to a fault, leaped out to investigate. He found a lady in the car, smiling and unburt but greatly in need of someone to get her out of the car.

"Who are you?" the lady asked.

"I am Bobby Dodd," he replied.

"That's strange," she replied. "I've been up at Kingsport visiting a Mrs. Dodd. Do you know her?"

"Sure, she's my aunt," responded Robert.

"Then I must be your aunt, too—she's my sister."

They embraced each other. Bobby hadn't seen her since he was a little boy. He proudly drove his aunt back to Bristol, where she had the car 'respaired.

It has an O'Henry twist at that,

Hank Crisp as Coach

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married regulations generally and the second and the This is one of those yarns that bobs up in print after many years of lying in the background.

It is the story of how Hank Crisp, the popular and highly efficient at lite the university of Alabama almost came to Georgia Tech as assistant football and basketball coach about 12 years ago. That was before Wallace Wade came there to really put the school on the football map.

Crisp probably would be a member of Tech's coaching staff today, instead of Alabama's, but for the fact that he was too honest to break a verbal agreement that he had with President Mike Denny.

Coach William A. Alexander, who has always been a warm admirer of Crisp, and his ability, is authority for the statement, also revealing he had made a special trip to Tuscaloosa to try and hire Hank.

"Back in those days, Hank was helping Charley Bernier and Xen Scott with football and basketball at Alabama. He was just out of college, himself, and wasn't making a whole lot of money.

NORMAN MEETS

OLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 12.—(P.) Don McCallister, 31-year-old University of Illinois graduate, has been participating, more or less, in 125 games last year. They probably will ask him to sign for \$25,000 this year. They probably will ask him to sign for \$25,000 this year. They probably will make him the high-est salaried part-time player.

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WINN THURSDAY

Hugh Winn, former lightweight champion of the south, will meet Charlie Norman, Grant Park, in the main event at the Lakewood Heights arena on Promoter Frank Bettis card Thursday night.

Winn, who has only been defeated once since holding this title, is staging a comeback in the wrestling game. He recently toured Florida and won all of his matches there. However, when he meets Charlie Norman he will have tough opposition. The latter uses every known tactic to win his matches.

In the semi-final match, Bob Anderson, of Decatur, will meet Glenn Cowan in a 60-minute match. Cowan, an Atlanta policeman, promises he will pin his opponent in two straight falls.

Pat O'Brien, rough lightweight wrestler, will meet Young Simmons, Cartersyille, in the opening one-hour match.

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The Lakewood Heights arena is located at the junction of Jonesboro road and Lakewood avenue.

Haverford To Play

Seven Grid Games

HAVERFORD, Pa., Jan. 12.—(P)
A seven-game schedule, including contests with Randolph-Macon, Wesleyan and Johns Hopkins, was announced today for the 1935 Haverford College football team.

The schedule opens with Lehigh on October 5, followed by Susquehanna, Selinsgrove, Wesleyan, Dickinson, Randolph-Macon, Hamilton and Johns Hopkins on successive Saturdays. The Susquehanna game is the only one to be played away. The Dickinson date is still pending.

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Stamman as his assistants at the Gamecock institution.

Stamman, a fullback, played at the University of Michigan in 1924 and 1925. Both are graduates of Waite High school.

Dr. L. T. Baker, president of the university, said McCallister had been recommended by Feilding H. Yost, former University of Illinois, and by "Dutch" Schmidt, of Ohio State.

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YANKS EXPECT FOR ONE YEAR

Lack of Managerial Job Is in Favor of New York.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—Despite Babe Ruth's flat statement during the last World Series that he will retire from baseball this year unless he gets a job as a major league manager, the New York Yankees will offer the veteran slugger a player contract for one more season. They expect him to sign it.

This is based upon ahe combined circumstance that no managerial job seems available for the Babe, in either big league, and that Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the owner of the Yankees, is unwilling to let Ruth go to any other club except as a pilot.

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is unwilling to let Ruth go to any other club except as a pilot.

"I will not stand in Ruth's way if he has any chance whatever to fulfill his ambition to be a manager," Ruppert told the Associated Press today. "I will not ask one single penny for his services from any club in either the American or National league, if it shows me definitely it is willing to install Ruth as manager."

ASSISTANT JOB OUT.

The colonel denied flatly he wants a substantial sum for Ruth's release, under any circumstances, but added it would be an entirely different proposition if a club desires Ruth merely as an assistant manager or as a partitime playing attraction.

time playing attraction.

"The Yankees will be glad to keep Ruth, for at least another year, and will offer him a contract for 1935," added Ruppert, who still feels the old slugger 'can contribute some useful performances with his big bat. The Yankee owner has followed with special interest the reports of the oriental tour during which Ruth startled the natives with an old-time burst of home Ruppers.

Ruppert has received no definite overture from any club for Ruth's services as a manager. So far, he says, the only conversation he has had on the subject was with Charles F. Adams, representing the Boston Braves. It appears the Babe would fit very nicely into the Boston National league situation, as a counterattraction to the reviving Red Sox, but there are complications, including the fact that Bill McKechnie has a five-year managerial agreement with the fact that Bill measure has the president of the Braves, Fail E. he left Atlants, will see service with the Newark club of the Internationmore to run, but a shakeup in the Boston control—which is not unlikely—might alter the outlook and pave the way for the Braves to take on for the seventh-place Crackers year

The Dickinson date the lone hold-over from the Laval seven-year regime. **Eddie revealed that he is counting heavily on young "Bud" Thomas, the right-hander who comes back to the club in the spring after a season with Williamsport in the New York-Penn league. Thomas, who pitched a little with the club last year, is said to be improved after the year in Class A ball, where he won 14 games and lost 9 and had the best earned-run percentage in the league with 2.63. 12.—(P)—The lit—College at East Lansing, was played Mike McNally margare of the Ring. West Coast Plays

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ALEX. J. MORRISON



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Two Miami Golfers In Mid-Winter Finals

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12.—(49)—Two Miamians today won their way to the finals of the minwinter amateur golf tournament here. Curtis Bryan trounced Arnold Minkley, of Cleveland, 3 and 2, in one semi-final match and Bob Gormley eliminated Henry Russell, another Miamian, 1 up in 20 holes in the

After trailing for seven holes, Russell squared the match on the 18th green, halved the 19th but overshot the 20th green and took a five to lose the match. Gormley was down for par four.

Minkley was the tournament medalist. He put up a game fight against Bryan, who formerly lived in Jacksonville, but could not stand the pace. The finals will be decided tomorrow over a 36-hole route.

CRACKERS SEEK TO SELL KOEHLER

Continued From First Sports Page. details of signing the players entirely up to Mann, was out of the city yesterday, hunting with "Slick" Moulton up at Lindale. Moulton, a former Auburn pitcher, has a few young ball players up in that territory that he wants to talk to Eddie about. Moore seems fairly well satisfied with his pitching staff, despite the uncertainty regarding Harry Kelley, who was drafted by Toronto.

Eddie revealed that he is counting heavily on young "Bud" Thomas,

Major Britton Named To Succeed Neyland as Coach at Tennessee

REST OF STAFF TO HOLD POSTS FOR ONE SEASON

Salary Reported To Be \$12,000 for Vol Head Mentor.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 12.-(P) William Hamilton Britton, who, as assistant coach, aided Major Robert R. Neyland in lifting the lowly University of Tennessee football team to place among the nation's leaders, today was named head football coach by the university athletic council.

Other members of the present coach ing staff were retained. Colonel Paul B. Parker again will serve as line coach and athletic director. John Barnhill was renamed freshman coach and Hugh Faust will continue as assistant freshman coach and scout. All accepted one-year contracts.

Although salaries were not announced it was said, however, that Britton would not receive the \$12,000 paid annually to his predecessor.

Major Britton was instructed by the athletic council to make recommendations for a backfield coach. Several former University of Tennessee football players have applied for the position and Britton indicated one of them would be tendered a contract. TO HOLD OTHER JOBS.

In accepting the head football coaching post Major Britton said he would continue through the year as basketball and track coach but would be relieved of these duties next year. The council will attempt to secure the services of a "Big Ten" basketball coach while the track coaching job will go to one of the many alumni who have applied.

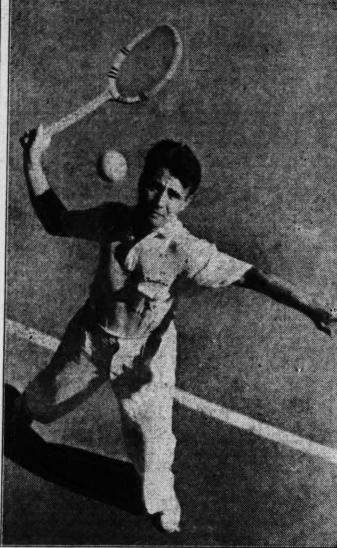
Britton came to Tennessee along with Colonel Parker in 1926 for a three-months coaching assignment. At the time each had other business connections but volunteered their services to their former West Point classmate—Major Neyland.

— Major Neyland.

Under the "Three Musketeers" the university won all but one game the first season. After this successful season they were offered full-time contracts and accepted. They remained together until December 8, 1934, when Major Neyland left to assume new duties with the United States army in the Panama Canal Zone.

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ATLANTA STAR Vol Coach ST. LOUIS STARS BY 6-4, 6-2, 6-3

Sidney Wood and New York Star Victims of Bitsy's Fire.

Continued From First Sports Page. placements and took his own service

in the next deuce game.

GRANT TAKES SET.

Grant rushed shead, taking the next three games and the second set.

Grant's exceptional steadiness from the back court was pitted against Bell's chop and slice and each point was bitterly fought. In the last game of the set the tiny star raked Bell's court with well-earned points, two sharply angled vollies and a passing backhander.

The third set opened with seven consecutive breaks in service. Grant took the third game despite Bell's vicious service, which included an ace, to make it deuce. Grant then won the next two points on errors by the erstwhile Texan.

Bell showed contempt for Grant's service in the fourth game, harvesting four straight points by running Grant ragged. The next three games in which they won alternately were all long deuce affairs and the break in the match came in the eighth game where Grant finally succeeded in holing his own service to make the score 5-3. DOUBLE-FAULTS.

He led at 40-love on an out by Bell and two excellent placements, only to let his opponent draw even by double-faulting, a placement and a backhander that went outside.

Bell was aced by the second ball on the advantage point and caught flatfooted with a trap shot over the net to lose the critical game. In the last game, Grant was the complete master, winning it at love against his rival's service. Three times Bell overdrove the line and he volleyed an easy setup at the net.

The finalists must bring desirable that the second ball of the point of the line and he wolleyed an easy setup at the net.

The finalists met twice during the 1934 season. Grant winning at White Sulphur Springs early in the campaign and bowing to Bell in an exciting final of the old-established Seabright tournament. During 1934 Bell won eleven tournaments.

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MAJOR BRITTON.

At Fort Today

Sam Breadon Fears No Holdout Trouble With Others.

By W. N. Paxton.

"And let me tell you that Waddell could throw. That fast ball of his bent right in the middle about halfway to the plate just like a fiddle bow and then shot up as it came close to the batter." Nap has a scrapbook but won't show it. Mrs. Rucker will

Won Lost Pet. if Nap isn't home. Therein are many great stories, many of them by veteran writers still in the game, and almost without exception they hail Nap as the greatest southpaw in the game. if Nap isn't home. Therein are many great stories, many of WISHES FOR UNCLE ROBBY.

"The only sad thing about it all as far as I am concerned,"

said Nap, "is that Uncle Robby won't be here. Wouldn't he get a kick out of all this? (Wilbert Robinson, for many years the Brooklyn manager and one of the more famous of the Old Orioles, died suddenly in Atlanta last summer.)

Nap and Uncle Robby were great friends and hunt-

ing companions. The story Robby enjoyed hearing Mrs. Rucker tell on the Brooklyn club was one which happened before Robby went to Brooklyn as manager. It was when Rube Marquard's string of 19 straight games was drawing to an end. The game before Jimmy Lavender,

of the Cubs, stopped Marguard, Rucker had dropped a tough 1-to-0 game to the Rube when the three-fingered infielder booted Mrs. Rucker was in tears, the only time she ever

wept at a ball game.
"What are you crying for," asked Nap, "you see those boots every day."

This used to make Robby howl with laughter. "I kept seeing them every day for 15 years after Nap

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Gene Sarazen, one of the luminaries in the flashy Los Angeles open, traveled 105,000 miles last year in pursuit of golf. This is far more ground than any duffer could cover in a year chasing wild hooks and wilder slices, far off the course.

Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood opened the spring season by flying all over South America. They opened the fall seasonby heading for Aus-

third base, also has affixed his signature to an agreement.

Contracts are in the mail addressed to other members of the battling team which came from behind the New York may be an expected on the stilling team which came from behind the New York Giants last fall to win the National league pennant, then continued a drive which subdued Detroit, American league titleholder.

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—(49)—Canny Sam Breadon, head man of the St. Louis Cardinals, has completely routed the critics who predicted "holdout trouble" before spring practice.

Dizay and Daffy Dean, the pitching brothers who hurled the Red Birds to the 1934 world championship, have expressed their united pleasure at 1935 salary terms.

Pepper Martin, hero of another World Series, once a star outfields and the series who have a shot for the greatest spot I ever saw. In a third base, also has affixed his signature to an agreement.

We Zealand than any other country in the world.

But this II. S. A is where the shot from the tee, I am using a spoon training to determine the star seasonly heading to the meet Kirkwood in Japan on another tour.

That is what you might call moving around, here and there.

Stocky Gene won the Hawaiian and the point of entry between me and the hole. But I had the feeling that someone might criticize me for doing this, so I dropped it so close to the trees in the way that I couldn't get through or have a shot for the greatest spot I ever saw. In a secure way it is magnificent and they play more golf, per capita, in New Zealand than any other country in the world.

But this II. S. A is where the shot from the tee, I am using a spoon



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COL. BOB JONES

LOSES MATCH

Lead Now Less Than

Five; Golfers Have

Big Day.

By Roy White.

Colonel R. P. Jones, Bobby's fa-ther, picked up on a couple of holes Saturday afternoon in the regular weekly blind bogey tournament on the

Tech Loses to Clemson, 43-29; Oglethorpe Bows to Chattanooga

SWAILS STARS FOR TIGER FIVE WITH 21 POINTS

Clemson Gets Away and Leads Foes at Half, 19 to 11.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Jan. 12—(#)—The Clemson Tigers stretched their winning streak to four straight games here tonight in conquering a strong Georgia Tech quintet, 43 to 29, in a fast game.

Led by Alex Swails, mountainous center, the Tigers jumped to an early lead and were never surpassed until early in the second period when Hyder and Glenn boosted Tech's score to put them in the lead, 20 to 18. A spurt by the Tigers, however, soon reversed the count.

Swails led the scoring with nine field goals and three fouls for a total of 21 points and also played a good defensive game. Dillard and Pennington were outstanding in Clemson's floor work. Glenn, Tech guard, led the Georgians, scoring 9 points and playing an excellent floor game.

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Hyder, Woodall: Clemson. Swalls:
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Tech Freshmen Beat Darlington.

Georgia Tech's strong freshman bas-ketball team made its first appearance of the season in a game last night at the Tech armory and defeated Dar-lington of Rome, 47-10, before an en-thusiastic crowd of students.

Ben Jones, from Canton, a kinsman of Bobby, led the Baby Jackets to vic-tory with a great game at center.

tory with a great game at center, scoring 18 points. Ed Jones, former Lanier High player, was next with eight, while Sims at guard was next

Darlington was outclassed from the start, as the Baby Jackets were in fine shooting form. Hackett, a Darlington graduate, played right forward for the Freshmen.

THE LIMEUPS.
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and the senior manager of the championship Alabama grid team today. Of
the 26 players receiving the award
nine are seniors. Those who have
played their final games for the Tide
are Joe Dildy, center; Charlie Marr,
guard; Bob Ed Morrow, guard; Bill
Lee, tackle; Don Hutson, end; Ralph
Gandy, end; Joe Demyanovich, fullback; Millard "Dixie" Howell, halfback, and Happy Campbell, quarterhack.

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NAP WANTED TO END RUBE'S LONG STREAK

Continued From First Sports Page.

strikeouts in a regulation nine igning game—16. Rucker resulty struck out 17 men in that game, against 8t. Lonis in July, 1966, but Hank O'Day, who was umpiring, decided that Bucker was making a loss of the game and refused to call a third strike down the middle on a hitter.

Nap Rucker fortunately kept this autographed ball showing that hat proof. Nap polished it up and sent it along. The kids in the Roswell in along. The kids in the Roswell in eighborhood had borrowed the ball to play a game or so and it was badly soiled and stained, but the record thereon was still legible.

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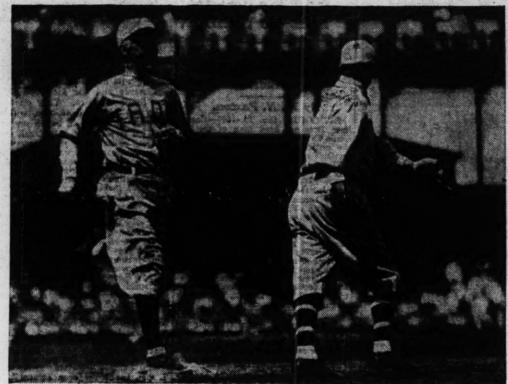
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The Atlanta Cub defeated the boys from the Iron City last sure that they will be able and the arm of the service of one of their scoring acce, The leave the saw had between the Reds and Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills—co-leader of the Y. M.

A Civic league is slated to start at So'cleck with the main game that the could be able to the could be able to th

THE SPORT PARADE

The Human Splinter



Few names in baseball bring back a quicker memory than that of Johnny Evers, sometimes known as "the Human Splinter." Evers starred for both the Cubs and the Braves. He was one of the star members of the old "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" double-play colony. He had one of the quickest brains baseball has known and the sharpest tongue that ever ripped its way into an umpire's soul. Weighing less than 130, Evers was one of the stars of his day from

1906 through the Braves' campaign of 1914. It was Evers who started the famous Merkle-play-off argument of 1908 between the Cubs and Giants. He is now in business in Troy, N. Y., the old homestead. In the picture you see him touching first base, just a bit too late, in the game played between the Old-timers and the Giants at the Polo Grounds in 1926. (Acme photo.) (Copyright, 1935, by Grantland Rice for Atlanta

MANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.—(P)—
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Birmingham

Birmingham Plays J.P.C. Tonight Old rivalry will be renewed tonight on the Pryor Street court when the Birmingham Y. M. H. A. meets the Jewish Progressive Club basketeers. This is one of the big games of the season and one of the biggest crowds of the year is certain to witness the game. The Atlanta club defeated the boys the minimum of the season and one of the biggest crowds of the year is certain to witness the game. The Atlanta club defeated the boys the minimum of the season and one of the biggest crowds of the year is certain to witness the game. The Atlanta club defeated the boys the minimum of the season and one of the biggest crowds of the year is certain to witness the game.

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North Fulton Girls Announce Schedule

North Fulton High's girls basket-ball team will play Russell High's girls Tuesday night on the East Point court in the first of a double-header. A boys' game between North Fulton and Russell will complete the twin hill

and Russell will complete the twill bill.

The North Fulton girls have won two and lost two games thus far.

North Fulton girls have 11 moregames on the schedule, including one with Russell Tuesday.

THE SCHEDULE.

January 15—Russell at Russell (night).

January 15—Washington Seminary at Seminary (night).

Gerald Nugent, president of the local National leaguers, put the finishing touches on the family affair today by signing up Dino, an infielder, to join his brother who performed at second base for the Phils last season. Like Lou, Dino is an infielder. By choice he is a shortstop, but the present roster makes it seem likely he will not hold down that job—anyway, not with Blondy Ryan, recently obtained from the New York Giants, on the player list.

By the same token, Dino probably will not be at the keystone sack, for his brother's performance during the 1934 season warrants his return to that post. his brother's performance during the 1934 season warrants his return to that post.

First base, too, seems well taken care of with young Dolph Camilli, who supplanted Don Hurst a year ago on the job, and the veteran Johnny Vergez seems the most certain candidate for third base.

Therefore, Dino'is down, at present, for duties as utility infielder.

He appeared on the diamond last season for the Memphis club of the Southern association. Eighteen years old, he weighs 170 pounds, and his brother Lou describes him as fast and rangy, with a fine throwing arm. He bats either left or right-handed.

Nugent disclosed also that Reg Grabowski, right-hand twirler, has been released to the Baltimore International league Orioles. **Defeats Monroe** MONROE, Ga., Jan. 12.—Druid Hills High school, of Atlanta, defeated Moarce High, 49 to 32, here last night. The game was close and hardfought during the first period, but in the second half, the visitors pulled away and were never headed.

Gifford, with 13 points, was high scorer for the visitors, while Sprintz scored 19 of the 32 Monroe points.

Dizzy's Team Beats Paul's In Donkey Baseball Game

Druid Hills Five

Covington Beats BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 12.—(R) eacross home plate after Dusty Rhodes, of the Red Sox, playing at third, failarous after playing leading roles in a donkey baseball game here last night. Diszy's team won, 2 to 1, at the expense of a team that had major league pitching from brother Paul. Diszy pitched for his team.

Donkey baseball is that hilarious game in which all players except the pitcher and catcher are required to ride stubborn and bucking burros while playing. It was Diszy himself who scored the winning run when he knocked one of Paul's offerings into center field. Finally getting to third aboard his donkey named Lord Plust's participating in the donkey game.

COVINGTON, Ga., Jan. 12.—The Covington High Rams defeated Mansfield Twice Covington High Rams defeated Mansfield it wasn't Dusty's fault.

Diszy's ride around the circuit wasn't as simple as it seems. In fact at one point, he took out a pencil and paper and tried to prove to his donkey the theory that a straight line is the shortest distance between two given points. The donkey, however, couldn't understand.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—(P)—
The Phillies of 1935 will present a brother act of their own—the Chiozza boys, Lou and Dino, from Memphis, Tennessee.

Gerald Nugent, president of the local National leaves and the finish.

(Editor's Note—These touchdown plays by Alabama in beating Stanford, 29 to 13, in the Rose Bowl game before a record crowd, are diagrammed and explained by Harold (Red) Drew, chief scout and assistant coach for the Crimson Tide, national football champions for 1934. By Ralph McGill. They still are asking about those Alabama plays that beat Stanford

Plays You've Asked About

Here Are Those Alabama

in the Rose Bowl. Here they are—diagrammed.'
Alabama punched across one touchdown in beating Stanford's great team in the Rose Bowl game; added another on Dixle Howell's amazing cut-back through the line which went for 67 yards; and scored two on passes from Howell and Riley with big blond Don Hutson taking them There were five points added by the toe of Riley Smith, the halr-trigger thinker and army-tank blocker and great defensive player. He

kicked a field goal and he added two points after touchdowns.

Twenty-two of the 29 points scored against Stanford's 13. came in the second quarter, probably the greatest single quarter

weekly blind bogey tournament on the East Lake courses and suffered a double defeat. The "Colonel," however, won the special award of one golf ball for being out of the bogey and permitted his lead in a marathon golf race with Tess Bradshaw to be whittled down to less than five. He had rather increased that lead over Tess than win the "booby" prize. It was the first time in more than a year that "The Colonel" has allowed his lead to be reduced to less than a half-dozen matches. The match has been going on for many years and is of football ever seen.
Diagrams of Alabama's four touchdowns, showing how the Crimson players scored them, with regard to their opponents, are of vital interest to football fans. The diagrams of the four scoring plays, as diagramed by Coach Harold (Red) Drew, Alabama's great scout and end coach,

follow with explanations. THE FIREWORKS. The second quarter began without any indication that fireworks were about to be lit. Anderson's punt was deaded at Alabama's 42-

half-dozen matches. The match has been going on for many years and is probably the oldest dual match in progress in the country.

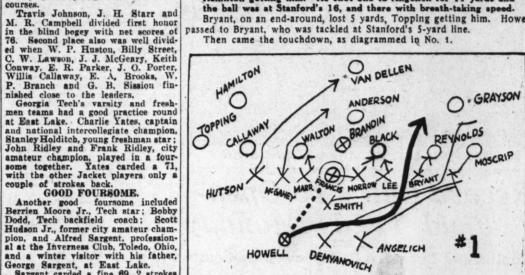
Others in the foursome with Bradahaw and Jones were E. A. Thornwell and C. E. Freeman, two players who have helped complete the quartet many, many times. The veteran foursome played on the old course.

150 PLAY.

Saturday was a big day for East Lake golfers; in fact, it was the best of the year thus far with more than 150 players treking over the two courses. Angelich lost a yard and Howell passed for 16 yards to Hutson but the play was called back because of motion in the back-field before the ball was snapped. Howell kicked out of there and Stanford had it at her 27.

Alabama forced a kick and when it came Dixie Howell lit the fuse to the big explosions with a 25-yard return to Stanford's 45-yard line

Howell's first pass was to Hutson for 17 yards, Grayson and Hamilton getting him. He shot one to Angelich for 11 yards and the ball was at Stanford's 16, and there with breath-taking speed. Bryant, on an end-around, lost 5 yards, Topping getting him. Howell passed to Bryant, who was tackled at Stanford's 5-yard line. Then came the touchdown, as diagrammed in No. 1.



Stanford, apparently waiting for the shift, was caught relaxed and He started as for an end run to his right and feinted both Moscrip and Reynolds out, saw the hole and cut back between Reynolds and Black. There were two men in the way. Howell does not recall who they

were. From the stands they appeared to be Van Dellen and Grayson. He literally broke through them and stepped over the line.



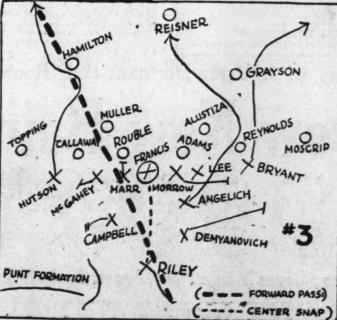
An interception of a pass led to the third touchdown.

Smith feaped up and grabbed a pass out of Topping's hands despite fact Topping was the tallest man on the field. This gave Alabama shall at her own 46.

Frank Thomas substituted Joe Riley for Howell. There were eight conds left to play. On the first play, Happy Campbell, from punt mation, called a pass to the end, who goes down and out. Riley the latter of the players would be selected through newspaper balloting.

Club owners expressed keen interest in a discussion of uniform lighting for Texas league stadiums where night. seconds left to play. On the first play, Happy Campbell, from punt formation, called a pass to the end, who goes down and out. Riley threw it 40 yards and Hutson did a great job, faking Hamilton off balance, catching the pass and out-running Hamilton. He got the ball in stride over his shoulder and got under way.

That was accomplished in less than eight seconds.



The fourth touchdown came just after Alabama had blotted out a Stanford scoring threat at the end of the third quarter. Kay Francis, Alabama's great center, intercepted a pass to give Alabama the ball at Alabama's 26.

Howell lost eight yards but Stanford was penalized 15 for roughing him, something they did all afterneon. On the cork
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NALLOW Maine, Jan. 12.—(49)

The Oineyville Boys' Club awimming team from Providence, R. I., tonight established a new world's record for the 300-yard medley swim with a mark of 3.00 2-5. The previous record of 3.01 1-2 was held by the New York Athletic Club. The fourth touchdown came just after Alabama had blotted out

NOOGA GUARD

Copeland High Scorer With 16 Points in Home Game.

By Jack Troy.

Erratic passing, coupled with too much standing around while the other team shot, caused Oglethorpe to run second to Chattanooga in the opening college game of the home season last night at Chamblee.

night at Chamblee.

Coach Pop Keyser's Moccasins, taking advantage of opportunities and putting up the better defensive game, held a 44-to-36 advantage at the end.

The Petrels fumbled around throughout, never hitting a stride; nor did Coach Jack Overton's team overcome a tendency to pass the ball to everybody but the timekeeper.

It was just one of those nights

It was just one of those nights where everything went wrong, except on the other side. All the while the Moccasins, a very presentable college team, charged in to capitalize on Petrel deficiencies.

Coach Jack Overton slumped in his seat and muttered. "Such passing I have never seen before in all my born days. Here I teach them to throw seven-foot passes and there they are throwing them the length of the court

Chattanooga intercepted plenty of those passes and made a lot of them good for points. SHARPSHOOTING.

And there was a sharpshooting guard named Frumkin who didn't need to be very close to the basket to pop goals in with something akin to regularity. He scored 14 points. Frumkin entered the game as a substitute and remained to harass the Petrel guards and forwards.

Petrel guards and forwards.

While Captain Ed Copeland, of Oglethorpe, scored 16 points, he was somewhat off form. A bad knee incurred during the last trip handicapped him at center and prevented him from moving around the court with his usual alacrity.

Chattanooga led. 20 to 17, at the half. And early in the second half Captain Copeland evened the score at 20-all and Sullivan shot a foul to put the Petrels in the lead.

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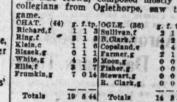
Frumkin and Ellis led an assault on the basket that soon put the Moccasins well in the lead and with five minutes left to play Keyser's collegians led. 38 to 31.

Two shots by Ellis sewed up the game beyond reclaim near the end. First there was a cripple, with Ellis alone under the basket, and then a moderately long shot that ran the score up to 42. Klein shot the final basket that made the score 44 to 36.

"I don't know what happened to us tonight," Coach Overton said. "Chattanooga has a fine team but my beys have played much better ball than this on the road."

A fine crowd, composed mostly of collegians from Oglethorpe, saw the game.

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GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 12.—(P)

GALVESTON, Texas, Jab. 12.—(P)
Texas league magnates convened here
today with important league discussions before them.
President J. Alvin Gardner said the
league would endeavor to renew its
Dixie series contract with the Southern association. The contract expired
last season.

last season.

"The Dixie series was not organized to make money for the club owners but for the players," he said. "It has served its purpose, and I hope that our league will be able to clear obstacles and renew the contract with John Martin's Southern association."

Club owners had four schedules under consideration. Gardner said a schedule of 154 games probably would be adopted.

be adopted.

The league president expected a fight from at least two clubs on the abolition of the rookie rule specifying that each team must carry three non-

class players.

"At least two clubs favor retaining the rookie rule," he explained. "It is my opinion that it will go to a vote and be abolished."

Texas league stadiums where night baseball is played. C. G. Griffin, light-ing experi, was ready to appear before the club owners late today and explain how all parks should be lighted.

Cadet Five Beats Jonesboro, 32 to 20

JONESBORO, Ga., Jan. 12.-G. M.

MEDLEY RECORD.

New Rules To Protect 500,000 Players Formulated at Chicago.

By Charles Dunkley.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 12—49—Rules to protect 500,000 high school football players from injury or possible statilities were formulated today by the rules committee of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

"Safety first" was the idea foremost in the deliberations of the committee, which governs 15,000 high schools in 33 states.

Although football fatalities among scholastic players of the nation have increased during the last four years, the committee was of the opinion that the number can be reduced. The problem of keeping injuries to a minimum was the principal subject of the two-day meeting. two-day meeting.
THE RULES.

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These important rulings were made:
Compulsory wearing of headgear.
When a foul occurs on the last down
of a period, both teams may be liable
to a penalty. Formerly only the defensive team was liable.
Revision of the "unnecessary roughness" clause to provide greater safety
for the forward passer after the ball
has left his hands.

Another change was made in the
forward pass rule extending the optional zone. Formerly when a forward pass was touched by an ineligible play in the area between the 10yard line and the goal line the offensive team had the choice of a touchhack or possession of the ball at the
passing point. The optional zone was
extended from the 10-yard line to the
end line.

Three subcommittees were elected,
one to compile football accident statistics for 1935 and to make suggestions
for reducing the number of injuries;
another to experiment with recommendations adopted by the rules committee; and a third to study penalties
to ascertain if all violators of rules
are punished equally.

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E. A. Thomas, of Topeka, Kas., reelected chairman of the rules committee, declared the rule for more adequate equipment, including the wearing of headgear, and the physical conditioning of players were essential. He explained that many high school players often tried to imitate collegiate stars by discarding their helmets, stockings, shoulder pada and other important equipment. This often causes severe injuries, he said, and the committee recommended the wearing of headgear be made compulsory.

Another hazard, Thomas explained, is unkempt playing fields. This is especially true of smaller towns where games are played on hard-turf girlinons, the sidelines of which are sometimes lined with spectators and automobiles. This combination, he said, causes many casualties and should be eliminated.

More complete physical examination

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The ball carried 39 yards from the line of scrimmage, or a carry of 49 yards, he having faded back 10. Hutson stepped back of Van Dellen and Hamilton, they committing the cardinal sin of letting a receiver get behind them.

From then on it was simple. He ran for the touchdown.

BELANTOR CRAWFORD

REGARS CROWN

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 12.

(Ap)—Jack Crawford, Australian Davies cup star, today regained one of vis cup star, today regained one of the two titles Fred Perry took away from him last year as he beat Perry, one game has been played. Fulton plays Decatur, Chamblee and North Fulton.

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BOYS' A BOYS' B.

SCHEDULE
Wednesday, Jan. 17, at A. A. C.
130—Stewart Avenue vs. Calvary B.
150—Oakland City vs. Haygood.
150—Druid Hills vs. East Point Girls.
110—Grace vcs. Calvary A.
110—First Church vs. Clifton.
130—Druid Hills vs. Stewart Avenue A.

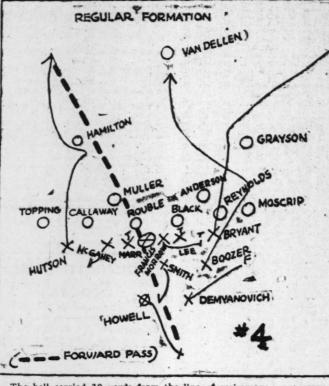
THOSE ALABAMA PLAYS

screw, or mouse-trap play, Angelich got 9 yards. Hewell passed to Gandy for a first down as the period ended on Stanford's 46-yard line.

The drama of the situation was this: Stanford had scored in the

third quarter and seemed on the way to another when Francis inter-cepted the pass. Another touchdown would have made the score 22 to 20, provided the point had been added. It was highly essential that Alabama do something. Alabama did. The fourth quarter was on.
It looked had. Howell's pass was incomplete, one of his
three out of 13 which failed. Demyanovich got 3 yards but
Alabams was penalized 15 for helding, putting the team on its

Howell faded back, shooting the ball from regular formation to Hutson. The pass was similar to the one thrown by Riley for the third touchdown. It was a different formation but the same pass as far as Hutson was concerned.



Games in the Methodist leagues will be layed on Wednesday this week instead of hursday. The three hest games are bunched the end of the program. Grace and Cality are neck and neck in the A league d will actile their rivalry for the last of will actile their rivalry for the last of the program. The Sophomores and runners-up last year will meet in the opening game at o'clock.

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guards; Stead, center, with Confer 1.000 from guard position, at forwards. 533 The Sophomores return Kulbresh 433 and Harris, forwards; Beard, center, and Davis and Holland, guards. The Lawyers will have Flournoy, Conyers and Williams at forward. Camp at center and Nunn and Gaines at

AS HALF NEARS School Loop Striking Example.

League bowling is taking on re-newed interest, with many of the pin circuits nearing the first half mark with several teams bunched for the lead and the title hanging in the balance making the rivalry and com-petition more pronounced.

The Bible Class and Sunday School league is a striking example of this situation. Four teams are tied for first place in this 10-team league, another team is just a single game out of the lead. of the lead.

Agoga Clase, Westminster Presbyterian Highlanders, Westminster
Presbyterian Lowlanders, Pistolian
Class are the leaders—the Grace Methodist is in second place. The closegames each Monday evening prove
that the handicap system is working
wonders in this league.

In the Junior Chamber of Commerce league, with a single week's games to be played. Norris Candy Company and Haas-Howell-Dodd are tied for the lead; Wofford Oil Company are in second place.

Norris Candy have been going streng with Fowler, Wood and Crouch providing the needed punch in the scoring. Their two-game victory over the Haas-Howell-Dodd team last week may stem the tide to a victory for the first half championship.

A series of sweepstakes and tour-paments will be started toward the end of January, and events similar to those bowled last year will be

staged.

A doubles tournament, left hand sweepstakes, less than 100 average bowlers event, mixed doubles, and several individual contests will be in the group of special events that will be offered to bowlers, with attractive prizes going to the winners.

Dr. H. F. Hope, of the Independents, was elected to the office of president of the Southern Duckpin league, a Saturday night bowling group, at a recent meeting. Pat Barron, star bowler of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, was chosen as vice president.

The drawing of a prize list and discussion of player rules were the main subjects of the meeting.

BUSY SCHEDULE

The Dixie, Georgia and City Tenpin leagues have a large number of howlers who have pushed their averages well up over last years' mark.

Mat Normile, of the City Tenpin league, provided his colleagues a thrill when he amassed the high set of the second half for the league with a big 681 total.



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Bible Class and Sunday Three Games Tuesday Open Week's Schedule in Basketball.

By Ray White.

Atlanta's prep baskethall teams have a dozen games definitely scheduled, with several others likely to be played during the week. It will be the first week in which every team in the city will play at least one game.

And the week's play will give some definite results for a "comparison of the strength of the various teams. None of the games will count towards a championship, which will be decided by tournament play.

Saven of the 12 comparal heads here.

Seven of the 12 games already booked will be played on local courts with five others scheduled for out-of-town.

A majority of the feature games will be played on Friday afternoon and night, when three city and two out-of-town games will be played. Tuesday will also be a busy day, with three games carded in the afternoon. THREE-DAY TRIP.

Boys' High will leave Thursday morning for a three-day trip to Augusta and Savannah. The Purples will play Richmond Academy on Thursday night, Savannah High Friday night and close the trip with Benedictine in Savannah Saturday night.

Tech High's undefeated team, which had a close call Friday night in winning 22 to 21 over Canton High, plays Albany on the Henry Grady court Friday night. It is likely that the Smithies will play a game on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon also.

Commercial High will take on members of the G. I. A. A. and N. G. I. C. in a huay week. The Typista play Red Barron's Monroe Aggies Tuesday at Monroe and renew the bitter rivalry with Decatur Friday afternoon on the Jewish Progressive Club court.

G. M. A. SCHEDULE. G. M. A. will play Lanier and Americus High on Friday and Satur-day nights, respectively. The Cadeta will scrimmage with Marist College on Wednesday afternoon. THE WAYN'S SCHEDULE.

Decatur-Fulton at J. P. C. (afternoon).
Commercial at Monroe Angles.
North Fulton at Russell (afternoon).
Thursday.
Boys' High at Rickmond Anglesy,
pata. Friday.

Boys' High at Savannah. Decater-Commercial at J. P.

The undefeated Renaissance basket-ball team, outstanding colored five in the country, will play the Atlanta All-Stars Thursday night on the Sun-All-Stars Thursday hight on the Sua-set Casino court.

Half of the game will be played under professional rules and the oth-er half will be played by intercolle-

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Local Dealers Showing New Oldsmobiles



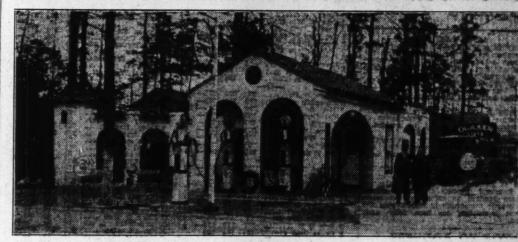


Capital Automobile Company and the A. O. Mitchell, Inc., local Oldsmobile dealers, are now showing the new 1935 Oldsmobile alress and eights. Top, the Olds sig, and bottom, the straight eight.

Modern Stations Dispense Cities Service Products

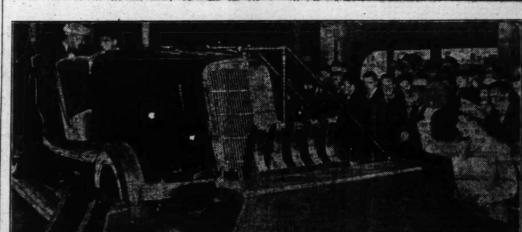






Here's three of the 20 stations in Atlanta that dispense Cities Service gasoline and oil products. This Here's three of the 20 stations in Atlanta that dispense Citles Service gasoline and oil products. This well-known line is distributed in Atlanta by the General Oil Company, who in a few months have grown to be real factors in serving Atlanta motorists. Their products are sold in over 20 stations located in every section of the city where they offer motorists one stop super-service. Top station is Moon Tire and Service Station, located at 339 Marietta Street, N. W. This station in addition to gas and oil service, maintains and operates a "power prover" machine that analizes motor troubles. It is operated by C. C. (Charlie) Moon, a veteran station man of 15 years experience, who has W. M. Orr and Hugh Sommers as his assistants. Center, their station at 754 Highland Avenue, N. E. Ceell Cohn, manager, and bottom, 3141 Peachtree road in Buckhead, managed by W. O. Henderson.

New Ride Given Visitors at New York Show



Crowds which thronged Grand Central Palace for the opening of the New York Automobile show had an opportunity to demonstrate for themselves the riding qualifies of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1935. Riding in a new Ford V-8 on a belted "highway" designed to simulate bumps and ruts of an average country road, thousands of passengers in one of the most popular exhibits in the show were amazed at the way the spring suspension and the shock absorbers smoothed out the road. Photo above shows a typical test on the belted road, with the attendant at the right tossing large blocks under the wheels of the moving car.

STOCKS REGISTER SLIGHT DECLINES

Daily Stock Summary. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

30 15 15 60

Indust. Rails. Util. Stks.

Set change . 40 -56 -43 -45.

Saturday . 53.68 25.07 25.24 39.42

Previous day 54.08 25.63 25.67 39.49

Month ago . 52.74 56.32 25.78 39.40

Iser ago . 53.59 32.45 32.73 43.10

1934-35 10w . 45.27 22.77 24.16 84.89

1933 10w . 45.27 22.77 24.16 84.99

1938 10w . 24.22 16.52 26.42 23.69

Movement of Recent Years.

1962 10w . 14.59 13.38 134.28 137.67

1927 10w . 51.59 95.31 61.81 61.81

Dow-Jones Averages.

	Btocks,
	Net
	Open, High, Low, Close, Chng.
30	Ind 102.78 103.17 101.70 102.30-1.05
20	Rails 35.60 35.65 34.89 35.27-0.59
20	Util, 17.47 17.57 17.28 17.41-0.25
t	Bonds.
40	Bonds 96.33-0.29
	First rails
	Second rails
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	Industrials

By FRANK MacMILLEN. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .-- (A)-A calmer appraisal of the gold clause litigation before the supreme court was reflected in a moderation of the selling wave in the stock market today.

The list declined in the first hour, but stiffened somewhat in the last hour, and finished with fractional loss-

bour, and finished with fractional losses predominating.

Although guessing on the court's decision was widespread, the consensus in Wall Street banking circles was that, even if a judgment adverse to the government should be handed down, various ways could be found for maintaining financial equilibrum. In conjunction with this, observers were agreed that declaration of a gold moratorium, if necessary, could be invoked by the government to keep the money mechanism in order.

by the government to keep the money mechanism in order.

Buying of those government bonds which would stand to benefit if the supreme court should back up the gold contract was matched by selling of the non-gold obligations. Industrial gold bends also were strong. Secondary rail issues were weak.

Rail Liquidation.

Selling of speculative rail liens had its counterpart in liquidation of rail stocks. A good part of these offer-ings was reported to have come from

Although the mining equities met a little further selling, losses were confined to fractions among the leaders of this group, while American Smelting reversed the trend for a net gain of 3-8.

Stocks which finished with losses of a point or more were Allied Chemical, American Can. Eastman Kodak Preferred, Johns-Manville Preferred, Lorillard Preferred, and Union Pacific. United States Steel lost 1-4 at 37 1-4. General Motors was off 1-4 at 31 5-8. General Electric gave up 1-2 at 21 1-2. Trading was fairly brisk at 666,420 shares, compared with 494,470 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks was .45 lower at 39.42.

Wheat wound up the day 3-8 to 1-4 of a cent lower while corn was 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher. Cotton declined 20 to 40 cents a bale. Other staples gave a little ground.

Pound Higher.

The British pound rose 3-8 of a cent to \$4.90 3-4. French francs were .00 1-2 of a cent higher at 6.60 1-2 cents. Stocks which finished with losses of

Continuance of favorable reports from industry went almost unnoticed. In reviewing the week, financial analysts noted with satisfaction that the reports of steel production, freight movement, and electric power use, all showed substantially better than sea-sonal gains. December building statis-

sonal gains. December building statistics, however, were discouraging.

Most reports indicated that retail trade was continuing well above this time last year. The federal reserve board's estimate of December department store sales at 11 per cent over a year previously was not up to the more optimistic reports of a few weeks ago, but was regarded as satisfactory. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimated sales at the New York automobile show this week at the highest level since 1929.

Brokers' Views

FENNER & BEANE-We cont FENNER & BLANZ-We continue to view the outlook as offering little prospects for advances other than minor trading move-ments at least until judicial and legisla-tive uncertainties are determined. ABBOTT, PROOTOR & PAINZ — We doubt that there will be further marked weakness because of the awaited gold clause railing.

DOBBS & CO.—We believe that hasty liquidation of securities in anticipation of congressional action should be avoided.

COTTON OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—Indications are that the nervous liquidation is subsiding and that the market will again do better with any encouragement. HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO. TO DORBS

**CO,—As we have previously said, unless there is an easing of the spot situation and increased pressure from that source, we are inclined to think that contracts will become comparatively scarce, one the current liquidation has been fully completed.

EDITOR TO ADDRESS MEN OF JUSTICE HERE

G. A. Blosser, associate editor of the National Republic, of Washing-ton, D. C., will address the meeting of the Men of Justice, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Henry Grady hotel.
R. D. McDowell, national secretary.

announced Saturday the object of she meeting will be to acquaint the think-ing element of the community with the dangers of communism in the na-tion and more particularly in Geor-

Did You Make Money in 1934

If your investment account is not worth more today than a year age you can profitably use UNITED OFINION Reports.

THE result of all stock recommendations in UNITED Reports for 1984 was 13%-better than the combined Dow Jones Averages for the same period. (Defailed record or request.)

12 Stocks for 1935

IF you want to share in the invest-ment opportunities of 1935, you should have the UNITED OPINION list of 12 stocks most favored by the country's leading financial authori-ties as profit-makers for the New Year. This list will be sent on re-quest, without obligation, together with our 1842, Record, List is awail-able through no other source.

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Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock Excomplete of today's stock Excomplete official list official list officia Sales (Hds.) Div. R. High.Low.Close.Chg.

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15 15 - i
4 94 94 4
4 71 71 - 1
5i 16i 16i - i
91 30i - i
4 103 103 - 2
94 104 104 + i
20i 28i 29 - i
33 32; 32; 66i 103i 103i - 2
92 20 - 1
133 132; 132; 44 43i 43i - 1
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Lehm & F (14) ...
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15 Liquid Carb (1) 295

42 Loew's (1) ... 33

1 Loew's pf (6\$) ... 1068

124 Loril (P) (2.20b) ... 20\$

1 Loril pf (7) ... 133

4 LouisvéN (3e) ... 44

2 Ludium Sti ... 16\$

2 Mack Tks (1) ... 26\$

6 Macy (RH) (2) ... 30\$

6 Manh R M gtd ... 19\$

4 Marahcha Corp ... 5\$

5 Marine Mid (40) ... 6\$

6 Marsh Field ... 10\$

8 Math Alk (1\$) ... 29\$

23 McInt Porc (2) ... 40

2 McKesap T (4) ... 93

28 McKesap T (4) ... 93

28 McKesap T (4) ... 93

28 McLellan Strs ... 12\$

4 Mélville Sh (2\$) 43

5 Mesta Mach (1\$) ... 25

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15 Mesta Mach (14).
7 Mid Cont Pet (4e)
6 Midland Stl ...
34 Minn Mol Imp ...
8 Mo Kan T ...
4 Mo K T pf ...
5 Mohawk Cpt (4e).
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5 Mohawk Cpt (1e).
6 Motor Ward ...
3 Morr & Co (3.60)
4 Motor Prod ...
6 Motor Wheel ...
16 Murray Corp ...
1 Myers & B (1.60)
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19 Ohio Oil (.80) ... 10
10 Oliver F 3½
11 Oliver F pr pf ... 22
7 Otia Sti 5½
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12 Phillip Pet (1)

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17 Pills Fl (1.60) ...
18 Pitts O (h&S (5) ...
18 Pitts Scr&B ...
1 Pitt T Cool ...
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19 Pitt T United ...
19 Pim Oil (45f) ...
19 Poor&Co B ...
17 Proc&G (1.70b) ...
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19 Pub SNJ 65 pf (6) ...
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19 Std Oil Cal (1)
2 Std Fr P (3.80)
13 Stewart Warn
13 Stone & Web
43 Studebaker
2 Sun Oil (1a)
4 Symington

2 Telautograph (1)
4 Symington

7 Telautograph (1)
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17 Source Frod
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Detroit Ed (4) 7

Dome Mines (2) 3

Dom Strs (1.20) 11

Douglas Aire 2

First Nt St (2) 32
First Nt St (2) 32
First Nt St (2) 32
Foliansbee 54
Foster Wheel 154
Foundation 81
Firth Nt In (85e) 244
Fox Film A 111
9 Freeport Tex (2) 24

18 Gt W Sng (2.40) 281

18 Hahn Dept Strs 54

2 Hahn D Strs pf 58

1 Hall Print 7

3 Harb Walker (1) 172

3 Harb Corp A 64

2 Hasel-Atl Gl (5) 87

3 Herc Mot (16) 12

3 Herc Pow (31b) 764

8 Hollander (1) 10

3 Homestik M (14b) 350

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NEW YORK. Jan. 12.—(P)—A lower drift in prices prevailed on the curb market today. Dealings were moderately active for the two-hour session. Utilities led in the decline. The most active part of the selling came in the first hour.

The list leveled off before noon and a number of shares finished slightly above their low points.

Fisk Rubber preferred dipped some 6 points in a meager turnover. United Gas preferred yielded more than 2, while other shares off around a point or more at their worst included A. O. Smith, National Power & Light preferred, Commonwealth Edison, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Phoenix Securities preferred, Pacific Lighting preferred, Greyhound Corporation and Humble Oil. Fractional recessions were shown by American Gas & Electric, American Cyanamid B and Hiram Walker. Metal issues were rather narrow.

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Transfers approximated 102,000 shares compared with 90,000 a week

Baker-Davis Group **Favors World Court**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(A)—Approval of the senate resolution for American entrance into the World Court, and the need of prompt favorable senate action, was voiced here today through the national World Court committee by a group of men headed by Newton D. Baker and John W. Davis.

"Favorable action by the senate this month seems to us of the utmost importance to American foreign rela-

portance to American foreign rela-tions," the statement said.

Other signers, besides Baker and

Other signers, besides Baker and Davis, were:
Professor Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard University: Professor Manley O. Hudson, of Harvard; Professor Philip C. Jessup, of Columbia University; Scott M. Lofton, president of the American Bar Association: Clarence E. Martin and Henry Upton Sims, former presidents of the American Bar Association: William Allerican Bar Association: ican Bar Association: William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette: George W. Wickersham and General John F. O'Ryan.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by occasional light rain in east and north portions Sunday afternoon or night; Monday rain and colder, much colder in north portion Monday night.

Florida—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, possibly occasional light rain in extreme north portion, colder in north and central

Sunday; Monday cloudy, possibly occasional light rain in extreme north portion, colder in north and central portions Monday night.

North Carolina—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by occasional rain in west portion Sunday afternoon or night. Monday rain, colder Monday afternoon and night.

South Carolina—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by occasional light rain in northwest portion Sunday afternoon or night, Monday rain, colder Monday afternoon and night.

Louisiana—Cloudy, colder in northwest portion Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday generally fair, colder.

Mississippi—Partly cloudy, colder Sunday night; Monday generally fair, colder.

Sunday night; Monday generally fair, colder.

Alshama—Mostly cloudy, Sunday;

Alabama-Mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, much colder.
Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder.

ondy, colder.
Arkansas—Cloudy, occasional rains in east portion, colder Sunday, cold wave by Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, colder in east portion.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy, cold wave Sunday; Monday fair, continued cold.

East Texas-Partly cloudy, colder Sunday, much colder Sunday night with cold wave in north portion; Monday probably fair, colder in east and south portions. West Texas-Generally fair, colder,

cold wave in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in south

Produce

ATLANTA. Wholesale market quotations in Georgiarm products reported to the state bures of markets are as follows:
Georgia produce, near-by hennery, selected fresh eggs retail 46c; wholesale
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CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Butter: Receipts 5.561; weak: creamery, specials (93 score) 30@3304c: extras (92 score) 296c: extra first (90.91 score) 296294c: firsts (88-80 score) 284@284c: seconds (86-87 score) 27@216c: standards (90 score centralized carbutter as less than the second score contralized carbutter as less than the second sco first (90.91 acore) 296 291c: firsts (88.89 score) 2816 281c: seconds (86.87 score) 27 6721c: standards (90 score centralized carbiots) 291c

Butter sales: Receipts 1 car: extras 30c: 293 tobs 294c: car standards 294c.

Higgs: Receipts 2,619c west: extra firsts 261c; fresh graded firsts 26c: current receipts 254c; refrigerator firsts 224c; astandards 291c: extras 294c; Butter futures: Storage standards, January 29c: February 294c; Reg futures: Refrigerator standards, January 294c; October 224c; fresh graded firsts, February 204c based on fear regarding United States supreme court action as to Feormary Art.

Rrisk selling based on fear regarding United States supreme court action as to gold clause contracts amshed grain prices down quick in early trading today. Preceding setbacks of securities at New York were sharply watched. Opening 1621 lower.

May 981(1985): wheat continued to call. Corn started 1621c off. May 8816(885): and then dropped further.

Potatoes: Receipts 54, on track 169, total United States shipments 763; about steady. Sapplies moderate, demand and trading rathers only sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 806(85c; commercial grade 73c; Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1, \$1.522(61.60)

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17 Total stock sales today 666.420; previous day 1.378.910; week ago 494.470; year ago 749.690; two years ago 39.910; Janoary 1 to date 9.612.696; year ago 12.536.692; two years ago 9.664.701.

a—Flus extras.
b—Including extras.
e—Fald last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or yasid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
h—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

CURB STOCKS. Sales (In Hundreds). Div.

10 Ala Pow 75 pf (7)

20 Ala Pow 36 pf (6)

21 Alline Ow 36 pf (6)

1 Alline Ow Am

2 Am Olt F&L B (.10e)

25 Am Oyan B (.10g)

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30 Am Found D pf

1 Am Gas&Ef (1.20b)

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21 Am Sup Power

1 Am Sup P 1 pf

2 Ark Nat Gas pf

6 Armstrong Ck (je)

4 Art Met Wks (.45b)

16 Atlas Corp 1 Tork Bys 5e 37 2 Bower R Bear (1) ...
2 Broker R Bear (1) ...
1 Bras T & L
2 Bridgpt Mach
10 Br Am Tb B (.948e).
7.5 Bunk Hill & S.
1 Burma Ltd (.007e) ...
6 Butler Bros
1 Burco cv pf (3) ... 4 Chi Riv & Mch (1s).
27 Cities Service
1 Cit Serv pf
50 Cit Svc P s pf
1 City Auto Stpg (.10e).
175 Coits Jat F (1jb)
1 Colum O&G vtc
3 Comwith Edis (4)
11 Compo Sh M (†)
2 Cons Airc
4 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)
3 Cons Ret Strs
50 Crane Co...
3 Crocker Wh
1 Croft Brewing
5 Crown C Int A
19 Cusi Mex
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2 Davenp Hos (2)
2 Dietograph
33 Dist Corp Seagr
1 Doehler D Cast
1 Dow Chem (2)
1 Priver Harris (ie)
1 Duke Power (3)
2 Duval Tex
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1 East St Pow B pf
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2 El Bond & Sh
1 Elect Share
1 Empire Pow (1e)
28 Equity Corp
2 Europ El deb rts
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-F1 Fairchild Av
1 Fiat rcts (.8475e)
1 Fiak Rub
50 Fiak Rub pf (6)
2 Flintkote A (4e)
50 Fia P & L T pf
4 Ford M Can A (1ie)
4 Ford Mot Ltd
1 Founda (Foreign)
2 Gen Allors 2 Gen Alloys

1 Gen Rirepfg
50 Gen G&E ev pf B
20 Gen Pub 8 pf
50 Gen T & Rub
2 Gilbert (AC)
5 Glen Alden (1½b)
1 Globe Under (½e)
2 Goldfield Con
2 Gord Mfg vtc (½g)
80 Gt Atl&P nv (7b)
14 Greybound 5 Geo Pow 5s 67 ...
5 Gillette 5s 40
27 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65
6 Grand Trunk 4s 50
2 Great Nor P 5s 25
2 Great West P 5s 46
6 Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37
11 Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A ...
10 Hall Pr 5s 47 A ...
3 Ill Nor Ut 5s 57 ...
24 Ill Pow & L 5s 56 0
3 Ill Fow & L 5s 56 0
3 Ill Pow & L 5s 57
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3 Ind F 5s 51 ...
9 Ill Pow & L 5s 55
3 Ind R 5s 51 0
12 Ind Sve 5s 68 A ...
4 Ind P&L 5s 57 A ...
1 Ineron Pow 6s 48

4 Heela Min (.40)

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14 Hir Walker

50 Holly Sugar

1 Hir Walker pf (1)

23 Holling Gold (.70b)

75 Horn & Hard (1.60)

4 Hudson Bay M&S

10 Humble Oil (1)

50 III P&L \$6 pf

5 Ins Co N Am (2)

50 Int Hyd El pf

5 Int Mining (.5e)

3 Internat Pet (1.56b)

2 Inter Prod

1 Inters Eq cv pf

1 Inters Hos (2)

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1 Krueger Brew
1 Lake Shore M (2½b)
2 Lerner Stra
3 Lib Men&L
1 Long Is Lt
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1 Nat Bond&Sh (1)
1 Nat Fuel G (1)
3 Nat Invest
3 Nat Invest
5 Nat P&L pf (6)
9 Nat Rub Mch
1 Nat Un Rad
4 Natomas Co (4b)
1 Neh Corp

5 Ne Mex&Ariz
7 Newmount Min (1e)
9 NY Tel pf (6i)
1 Niag Hud Pow
1 Niag Hud A war
1 Niag Bh Md B
Niles Bem P
Nipissing M (ie)
Nor Am L&P pf
Nor NY Ut lat pf (7)
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2 Pac G&E I pf .1i) ...
25 Pac Lighting pf (6) ...
4 Pantepec Oil
2 Parke Davis (1ib) ...
3 Park Rust P (3e) ...

1 Ohlo Oil pf (6)

14 Pennroad
1 Pa Wat&P (3)
10 Pet Milk pf (7)
1 Philip Morris Cons
6 Phoenix Sec
2 Phoen Sec pf
1 Placs Winterfront Pioneer Gold (.80)
Pitney Bowes (.20)
Pitts P Gl (1.60)
Potrero Sugar
Premier Gld (.12) Reliable Stra
10 Reynolds Inv
2 Rice Stix D Gds (ig)
1 Rich Oll pf
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Total stock sales today, 192,000 ahares; year ago, 131,200 ahares; total bond sales today, \$2,000,000; year ago, \$2,425,000.

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d—Payable in serip.

e—Paid last year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid 64.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C. Raleigh, N. C. New York City Acme Spinning Co.

Ameri. Yarn & Processing Co...

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Ameri. Yarn & Proc. Co., 75 pfd.

Anderson Cotton Mills.

Belton Cotton Mills. 75 pfd.

Bibb Mfg. Co.

Brandon Corp. "A"

Brandon Corp. "B"

Brandon Corp. 75 pfd

Burlington Mills

Calboun Mills

Calboun Mills

Chadwick-Hoskins Co. Apar \$10)

Chadwick-Hoskins, 85 pfd.

China Grove Cotton Mills

Chiquola Mfg. Co. 65 pfd.

Clifton Mfg. Co.

Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)

Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)

Converse, D. E. Co.

Crescent Spinning Co.

Darlington Mfg. Co.

Dixon Mills

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Eagle A Phoenix (Ga.)

Eagle Yarn Mill

Easley Cotton Mills, 75 pfd.

Effd Mfg. Co.

Erwin Cot. Mills Co., common Stwin Cot. Mills Co., 65 pfd.
Flint Mfg. Co.
Flint Mfg. Co., 75 pfd.
Florence Mills
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Gaffney Mfg. Co.
Glenwood Cotton Mills

Glenwood Cotton Mills
Gossett Mills
Hamfrick Mills
Hannes, P. H., Knit. Co., 75 ptd
Hanes, P. H., Knit. Co. (par \$5)
Henrietta Mills, 75 ptd.
Imperial Yarn Mills
Industrial Cot. Mills Co., ptd.
Judson Mills, 75 ptd. "B"
Laurens Cotton Mills
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For season: Receipts, 3,556,283; exports, 2,618,472.

2. INTERIOR MOVEMENT,

Memphis: Middling, 12.20; receipts, 4,891; shipments, 4,929; sales, 5,770; stock, 514,-656.

Augusta: Middling, 12.65; receipts, 280; shipments, 312; sales, 49; stock, 138,442.

8t. Louis: Receipts, 584; shipments, 684; stock, 1,513.

Fort Worth: Middling, 12.19; sales, 400.

Little Rock: Middling, 12.15; sales, 139; stock, 51,076.

Atlanta: Middling, 12.85.

Dallas: Middling, 12.85.

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Montgomery: Middling, 12.85; sales, 17.

Total 8aturday: Receipts, 5,855; shipments, 5,925; sales, 7,805; stock, 705,887.

Dividends.

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 5 points down at 12.65. NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE.

NEW OBLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points down.
Sales 551; low middling 12.00; middling 12.61; good middling 13.10; receipts 2,021; stock 717,495.

Open High Low Close ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down at 12.65. Receipts 107; shipments 365; stocks 118.958,

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—Cotton futures showed a further moderate decline today with the general market closing steady at net declines of 4 to 8 points.

There was selling here through houses with foreign connections, and liquidation became fairly active probably as a result of the early action of the stock market.

After a decline of 6 to 10 points on the active positions the pressure

After a decline of 6 to 10 points on the active positions the pressure subsided but rallies were checked by renewed liquidation and closing quotations were within a point or two of the lowest on most positions.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance during the week was estimated at 87,000 bales against 168,000 last year.

Liverpool reported continental realizing, Bombay selling, some hedging against outside growths and scattering liquidation in that market with trade calling comparatively small and sentiment unfavorably influenced by reports concerning the American gold clause cases.

Houses with Liverpool and conti-

Houses with Liverpool and continental connections were among the early sellers here. There was some buying believed to be for Japanese

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

DECLINES 4 TO 10 POINTS DECLINES 4 TO 10 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—(P)—

The cotton market developed a fair degree of activity in today's short Saturday session. The general trend of prices was moderately downward, selling being induced by continued long liquidation and selling based on uneasiness, as to the impending decision by the United States supreme court in the gold case. The decline was also helped by weakness in stocks and wheat.

was also helped by weakness in stocks and wheat.

After opening irregular the market gradually declined 6 to 10 points, but there was a slight rally of 1 to 3 points at the end on covering for over the week-end. The close was sleady with prices showing net declines for the day of 4 to 10 points, new crop months showing the greatest loss.

The opening was irregular and did not make a full response to the cables which came in somewhat lower than due. Private cables stated that there was continental realizing and Bombay selling and stop loss selling in the

was continent realizing and boundaries selling and stop loss selling in the Liverpool market and reports concerning the gold case were considered bear-

Port receipts 8,712, for season 3,556,263, last season 5,869,442. Exports 18,761, for season 2,618,472. last season, 4,436,299, port stock 2,967,871, last year 3,967,952. Combined whithough stock 1,967,952. 871, last year 3,907,902. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 76,621, last year 152,340. Spot sales at southern markets 8,960, last year 10,980.

Money Market.

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Jan. 12.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.901, cables 4.904; Prance demand, 6.501, Cables 6.601; Italy demand 8.55, cables 8.55.

Demands: Belgium, 23.42; Germany, 40.20; Holland, 67.65; Nocway, 24.66; Sweden, 25.31; Demmark, 21.92; Finland, 21.8; Switzerland, 32.40; Spain, 13.69; Portugal, 4.66; Greece, 94; Poland, 18.95; Ozecho-Slovakia, 4.181; Yugoslavia, 2.20; Austria, 18.90n; Hungary, 29.75n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 82.75n; Brasil, 8.65n; Tokyo, 28.56; Shanghai, 35.00; Hongkong, 42.5; Mexice City (silver peao), 27.58; Montreal in New York, 100.314; New York in Montreal, 90.681; n—Nominal, Bar silver barely steady, 1 lower at 141.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Money, 4 per Sest. Discount rates short bills, 4: three-month bills, 4: free-month bills, 4: three-month bills, 4: three-month bills, 4: three-month bills, 4: 27-16 per cent.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 24 7-16d. (Uited States equivalent, 54.08 cents.) cents.)
Bar gold declined 2 peace to 141s 7;4.
(United States equivalent, \$34.76.)

NEW YORK Jan. 12—Directors of the International Printink lok Company declared a special dividead of 25 cents on the common stock, payable February 1 to stock of record January 21. This is the third special dividend of 25 cents voted since and near by 51.05; future 51.00. Other metals nominally unchanged.

\$50,000 Executive financial line, 20 years here, will invest above amount with services in successful, going business in Atlanta.

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BONDS CONTINUE IRREGULAR COURSE

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By G. A. PHILLIPS. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- (P)-The bond market continued irregular today with obligations bearing the outlawed gold clause again in decided fa-

Marked irregularity in United States government issues clearly indicated the importance attached by investors to the gold clause litigation now under consideration by the au-preme court. Liberty 3 1-2s, by far the most heavily traded of all the list-ed government bonds, advanced 3-4 of a point to 105.14, a new 1934-1935 high, and the remainder of the Liberties, all bearing the promise to pay in gold, sold from 2-32nds to 1-2 point

Treasury issues and indirect obliga-

in gold, sold from 2-32nds to 1-2 point higher.

Treasury issues and indirect obligations of the government, which do not contain the gold clause, were under pressure throughout the brief session, however, and closed 2-32nds to nearly 1-2 point lower. Treasury 3 1-4s of 1944 yielded 7-32nds to 103.15, Federal Farm Mortgage 3s were 6-32nds lower at 99.31, and Treasury 3s of 1946-48 declined 12-32nds to 101.20.

In the corporate section trading was of a highly selective character. Many of the various classes of railroad liens sold substantially lower, apparently reflecting apprehension that the highest court might upset the government's monetary policy and create unprecedented conditions within the railroad industry which has been a heavy borrower since the dollar was devalued and the gold clause banned. Among issues lossing 1 to 2 or more points were Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s at 72 1-4; St. Paul 4s at 53; Illinois Central 4s at 73; Katy 4s at 57 7-8, and Southern Railway 6s at 77 1-4. The Associated Press average for 20 rails declined 40 of a point to 86.59.

Higher-priced loans pursued a more uniform trend. Bethlehem Steel 5s advanced 2 points to 113, Consolidated Gas 4 1-2s were 1-8 higher at 101, and Union Oil 6s gained 3-8 at 116 7-8. Slightly higher prices were paid also for obligations of the Wheeling & Lake Erie. New York Telephone, Reading, Lackawanna Steel, National Dairy and Kansas City Power & Light. The Associated Press average for 10 industrials gained .11 of a point at 95.95, a new 1934-1935 high.

Foreign issues were almost uniform between the process of the process

Foreign issues were almost uniform Foreign issues were almost uniformly higher with the exception of South American loans, the majority of which yielded minor fractions. German 5 1-2s were 3-8 higher at 32 and the Dawes 7s advanced 1 point to 43.

Transfers aggregated \$12.755,000 par value, compared with \$7,721,000 last Saturday. The turnover in governments amounted to \$6,260,000, the largest for a short session in several months.

months.

Sales during the week ending today amounted to \$101,470,000, par
value, the largest turnover since the
first week in February, 1934, when
the total was \$120,000,000.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic Statesover north portion Monday and again Friday or Saturday. Otherwise generally fair. Warmer Sunday night, much colder by or during Monday night. Rising temperature Thursday and Friday: colder by Saturday night. South Atlantic States—Rain except in southern Florida Monday and again Friday or Saturday. Otherwise generally fair, colder Monday, much colder Monday night, rising temperature

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by Wednesday night or Thursday.
Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain
Sunday night and rain changing to
snow flurries over north portion Monday. Rain again probable Thursday or
Friday. Much colder Monday and
Monday night, rising temperature
Wednesday and Thursday and colder
at end of week.

BANKER UNDER BONL IN \$1,500 SHORTA

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 12.Charged with the embezslement
\$1,500 from the funds of the Heri
National bank, Asa T. Bradshaw
held under bond of \$10,000 upon
arraignment today before Un
States Commissioner John Ba
Phillips.

States Commissioner John Barton Phillips.

Bradshaw, who was represented by State Senator Frank L. Ball, waived preliminary hearing. He was returned to the Alexandria jail, where he spent last night, unable to make bond following his arraignment.

The specific charge on which Bradshaw was arraigned was that of taking the \$1,500 from the savings account of Arthur J. Lynn, a depositor in the bank, "and appropriating it to his own use."

Bradshaw earlier in the week signed a confession, saying he had taken about \$60,000 of the bank's funds over a period of years.

Citizens of Hopkins county, Ken-tucky, have formed an organization called the Unemployment Association to help find jobs for the idle and aid

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BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

	day's high, low and closing prices of blocks on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.) V. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	
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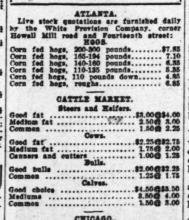
Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 12.—Turpentine firm.
51; sales, 20; receipts, 47; shipments, 26;
stock, 19,387.
Rosin, firm; sales, 250; receipts, 73; shipments, 361; stock, 117,960,
Quote: B. 4.05; D, 4.10; B. 4.20; P,
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JACKSONVILLE.

GRAINS RECOVER AFTER EARLY LOSS

108 105 90 91 94 94 70 71 24 24	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	Many Cities Now Borrowing Funds at Lowest		WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(P)—Cottonseed crushed in the five-month
24 24 24 21 21 804 80	MERAT Open High Low Close Close Way 981 991 983 993 99	Rate in History	was reported today by the census bu- reau to have totaled 2,183,177 tons, compared with 2,426,991 tons in the	
110 110 105 105 105 105	May	By CHARLES F. SPEARE.	Debt.	same period the previous year, and cottonseed on hand at mills December 31 totaled 1.117,238 tons, compared with 1,297,774 tons a year ago.
941 94 74 74 171 17	May834 .541 .521 .531 .54	North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)	"unsound." Taking the judgment of the markets this week, it is evident that we are still within safe boun- daries and that the process of pyra-	in the five-month period and on hand December 31 were reported as follows:
17 17 47 47 54 54 27 27	May	one today in the investment market. Because it is so closely tied in with the business and political affairs of	miding debt has caused no special alarm. The most certain fact is that inflation occupies a small place in the	Crude oil produced, 671,571,981 pounds, compared with 750,349,682 and on hand 95,266,790 pounds, compared with 170,430,329.
100 100 104 104 107 97 87 87	May	the world, it is unique and puzzling in its outcome. It is not peculiar to the United States. It has its counter- part in Canada and in most of the	mind of the average investor, that a year's experiment has not convinced him stocks are better than bonds, and that his present problem is to find	Refined oil piroduced, 584,088,829
354 35 1014 101 1014 101	May	tion of the bond market this week to	an outlet for his capital providing a subsistence return. The conrage shown by President	Cake and meal produced, 989,030 tons, compared with 1,096,102, and on hand 320,322 tons, compared with
88 88 88 85 85 85 87 87 87 84 85 102 102 102 102	By JOHN P ROUGHAN	the budget message of President Roosevelt. This was full of terror to those who predicate most of their fears for the future on an unbalanced	Roosevelt in presenting such a budget as that for the fiscal year 1936, and clearly interpreting it to the Ameri- can people, has an offset in his un-	312.458. Hulls produced. 564,134 tons, compared with 652,336, and on hand 185,-797 tons, compared with 124.427.
943 944 101 101 1091 1091	by late substantial purchasing for cash interests and for Chicago spec-	national budget and its supposed sequel, currency inflation. It pro- posed more and larger deficits and	willinguess to ask for higher taxes to meet the emergency requirements. To quote General Hugh S. Johnson, "Our	Linters produced, 474,715 running bales, compared with 437,433, and on hand 166,142 running bales, com-
96) 96) 1 96) 96)	Her. breaks in prices.	the coming fiscal year 100 per cent greater than in 1931.	present revenue schedules are the re- sult of pure political baloney and are not designed for anywhere near maxi- mum revenue." This writer is in en-	Moody's Index Notes
Low.Close	day as compared with that recently	excited over the budget as they had the year previous when similar re- quests for huge expenditures were	tire agreement with General Johnson that "in this emergency everyone who has anything coming in ought to pay	Big Business Gains
94 94 117 118 934 931 931 981 94 94	May 99 1-4 to 99 3-8, corn 1 1-2	was delivered, and have since been	some tax, even if it is only a dollar a year." By this is meant a tax that goes directly into the treasury of the United States	NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated another substantial rise in busi-
931 931 931 931	off to 3-8 up, May 89 to 89 1-8, oats	prices have likewise been established in municipal issues, now equal to those of 1901. The state of New	United States. The relation of the current investment market to the business and politics of the world is this: Owing to	ness activity, according to Moody's index figures for freight carloadings, electric power production and steel in-
94 94 891 891 1021 1021 1021 1021		Jersey borrows at the lowest rate of interest in her history. Canadian loans sell on close to a 3 per cent basis, an unheard of event. Cor-	deep disturbance to the economic and social systems of this country and Eu- rope, business is marking time. Mean-	got output. These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should
961 961 1021 1021 911 92	weevily 994c. Corn: No. 3 vellow 944c: No. 4 rellow	poration bonds pass the quotations of last year. The lower grade mortgages and debentures join in the general	while, credit to stimulate business is being created on a lavish scale. But it does not stimulate because confi- dence is lacking. Without an outlet	coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.
111 113 31; 31; 110; 111 96 96 30; 31	931@94ic: No. 4 white 97@97ic. Oath: No. 3 white 56i@57c; No. 4 white 56 cents. No rye, buckwheat or soy beans. Rarley: 75c@81.22.	upward movement.	in internal or international trade, this credit seeks investment. Aside from government issues, new securi-	First column, carloadings: second column, electric: third column, steel; last column, combined: Latest week
30 31 31 82 32 32 171 171 61 61	Timothy seed: \$16.75@18.35 cwt. Clover seed: \$15.65@22.75 cwt.	cent and for one of the few times since the system was established there is an almost standard rate of inter-	ties are scarce. Demand is concen- trated on an abnormally small sup- ply. Result—higher and higher prices.	Month ago
291 291 241 241 241 241	ST. LOUIS.	est and an unprecedented low rate of interest over the entire country. The minimum rate, of course, is that of the New York bank, which is	There is no present sign that this situation will change. Consequently,	(Copyright, 1935, by Moody's.) Sugar and Coffee.
118 118 118 118 60 60	2 red \$1.02m; No. 3 \$1.01h Corn: No. 3 reliew 95c. Oata: No. 3 white 58ic. Wheat: May close 98ic; July 89ic. Corn: May 91ic; July 87ic.	1 1-2 per cent.	prices, relatively as high for prime investment securities as for common stocks in 1929, seem bound to go high- er. Gradually greater risks with capi-	NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.77 fer spot. It was rumored but not confirmed that a small
1111 1111 1031 1031 105 105 131 131 121 121	ACTIVE DEMAND NOTED	all accepted theories of how money should be employed when government	tal will be taken in order to gain a larger return on capital. From this stage of investment in junior mort-	level today. Late yesterday there were sales of 18,000 bags of Philippines from store at 2.78 and 36,000 bags at 2.77, representing
131 131 131 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 1		place. In his message to congress	gages, the flow of capital must inevi- tably go into common stocks. The change in the current will be hastened or retarded by the degree of business	and 38,000 bags of Puerto Rican for January shipment at 2.80. Futures closed 1 point lower for January and unchanged on all other months in
841 351 24 241	FOR COPPER IN WEEK	fast week, President Roosevelt said: "I assure you now they (public expenditures) will be within the sound	recovery that attends the proposed plan for increasing opportunities for work among the unemployed.	the old contract, and unchanged to 1 higher in the new. Sales were 3,350 tons in the old contract and 1,450 tons in the new, with the latter all in the September posi-
931 941 891 901 46 46 781 781 131 131	NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(A)—Moderately active demand for copper at steady prices was reported during the	credit of the government." In other words, the volume of treasury loans will be held within the limits of ability to pay them at maturity and.	It will take some months to give momentum to this program. In the meantime there are encouraging symp- toms in the durable trades. The pro-	tion. The over-night news of a decline in the outside market caused a little selling at the outset, but offerings were absorbed by trade interests and covering and initial
	week. The volume of business was increased by United States navy pur- chases of 700 tons, and this was fol-	meanwhile, properly service them. But how can one determine where the point of resistance is to show itself,	duction of iron and steel this week has risen to 44.5 per cent of capacity, against 41 per cent the week previous	prices were unchanged and that level was maintained during the remainder of the session in the old contract.
1081 1041 1001 1003 953 96 803 903 803 803	lowed by improved demand from do- mestic consumers. The trade is said to be expecting substantially better	or when, by the index of market quo- tations, it becomes evident that the banks have had their fill of govern- ment paper and the public will cease	and 31 per cent a year ago. Some mills are operating at 100 per cent. Scrap steel is over \$1 a ton higher than two months ago. The output	High. Low. Close. January 1.82 1.82 1.81b March 1.87 1.87 1.87b May 1.90 1.90 1.90b
1001 1001 1011 1011 101 101 28 28 1871 1871	European markets fluctuated irregu- larly. Declines early in the week abroad reflected a belief that a meet-	to buy? In a normal and unartifical sit- uation, the exposure of weakness	of electric power last week was the largest for the period since 1930. The best gains in this industry are in the	July
	ing of world producers in New York to discuss curtailment plans would be delayed until February, but buying for Europe later picked up and prices	would come through the medium of the market. But it is not a natural condition that men, supposed to sense the trend of markets, now have to	southern and Rocky mountain states. The general index of business now equals that of last May and has but a short ways to go before approxi-	for fine granulated. OOFFEE. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Coffee was easier
81 82 42 42 87 87 87	person of the higher rate of steel	deal with. In the first place, the treasury is known to be supporting its issues. Some call it "rigging." It	mating that of the summer of 1933. The preliminary figures of retail trade last year indicate a gain of about 15	today under liquidation promoted by de- clines at Rio de Janeiro, reports of pres- sure to sell mild coffee and the nervousness of other markets.
31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 3	operations and estimates that tin plate mill schedules are now at 45 to 50 per cent of capacity. Prices were irregular, advancing during the middle		per cent in dollar sales. It is signifi- cant that the iron and steel industry is benefiting not only from the spurt in the motor trade but from the new	Santos opened 2 to 8 lower and closed 8 to 11 lower. Sales 8,000. No. 7 opened
92 924 931 981	of the week in sympathy with London, but later easing as sterling exchange declined. Although buying of lead was inter-	gress has given the executive authority to provide stability. However, it must be admitted that	and reflected in rising orders for farm	closing quotations, Santos, March 10.20, May 10.19, July 10.17, September 10.19, December 10.19, No. 7, March 6.90, May 7.04, July 7.16, September 7.25, December 7.24. Spot coffee dull. Santos 48 111, Bio
931 931 811 811 321 321 271 28	mittent, business for the week was of fair proportions at unchanged prices. Smelters are said to be confident of	not a natural one and that the aver-	implements. The cost of living is ris- ing slowly but steadily. The current food index is the highest since No- vember, 1930.	Spot corres dull. Santos de 114, Rio 75 94.
28 28 40 40	a further improvement in demand be- cause they believe that part of Janu- ary and most of February require- ments have not been covered.	should be worth on the strict applica- tion of the law of supply and demand. The federal reserve banks and the va-	The agreement mached this week	LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12.—Cotton: Ne re- celpts; spot moderate business done; prices 9 points lesser; quotations in pence: Amer- ican strict good middling 7.44; good mid- dling 7.44; strict middling 7.94; middling 7.00; strict low middling 6.9; low mid- dling 6.60; strict good ordinary 6.49; good ordinary 6.49;
9; 9; 101 101 41; 41;	Zinc was quiet following a 50-cent per ton advance over the week-end as a result of a pick-up in demand. Mod-	ernment already own over \$2,000.000,- 000 of treasury paper and are likely	same time there is more reason to be-	Futures closed oniet. 6 to 8 moints lower
100 100 100 100 168 168 102 108	erate pressure from some smelters was said to be checking a further advance, but the trade was cheerful because of improving consumption of zine in the	tions or amendments to the banking act will be made, expanding the range of privilege of the federal reserve	lieve that definite efforts at currency stabilization are to be made at the	Tone quiet; good middling 7.44d. Prev. Open. Glose. Close.
1041 1051 105 105 1011 102 1001 101 92 94	steel industry and firmness of ore. Antimony was advanced about 1-2- cent per pound as a result of an in-	an unlimited amount of treasury- pa- per.	British governments. If we are not going forward very rapidly, we have at least stopped go-	April
76 76 101 102 95; 95;	crease in the price in China and small available stocks of Chinese grades here. Buying, however, remained on a strict hand-to-mouth basis.	So it is extremely difficult to de- termine the level at which the credit of the government may remain	ing backward. This is an important and accurate symptom of recovery in the body politic, as well as in the	July 6.80 6.76 6.85 July 6.80 6.76 6.84 August 6.72 6.79 September 6.66 6.75
401 401 13 13 81 81 81 91	Steel mill operations were stepped up to an estimated 44 per cent of capacity on further expansion in de- mand from the automobile industry	Further Gains	in Business	October 6.68 6.72 Norember 6.65 6.71 December 6.64 6.70
901 901 1191 1191 20 201	as well as buying by farm machinery manufacturers, the canning trade and larger structural awards. Railroads		ation in Wook	last week while Youngstown rose 3 points to 56 per cent, with some mills operating at virtual capacity. Scat-
301 301	were also inquiring for steel. Some uncertainty was developing over pos- sible labor difficulties. Finished prices and pig iron were unchanged,	By RADER WINGET.	for rail accessories were reported at	tered reports on retail trade reflected the bettered condition. RICHMOND—Improved textile op-
60 00 881 831 341 341 771 781 51 51	but scrap steel continued its advance.	Associated Press Financial Writer. The nation's business, like a slowly rising flood, advanced last week	duction this week was expected to fall from 33.6 to 29 per cent of capacity.	erations after the holiday lull and generally favorable trade reports marked last week in the fifth district. Debits to individual bank accounts in
771 781 51 51 871 88 301 81 301 301 581 581 461 461 701 71	Live Stock	pression dike, but many barriers checked the spread. Steel continued to lead the recovery	NEW YORK-Retail trade and	Baltimore, Charlotte and Richmond registered a substantial increase over 1933. A federal reserve retail trade
	ATLANTA. Live stock quotations are furnished daily by the White Prevision Company, corner	movement, with production in the first full week of the new year reaching the heat level for this period since 1930.	factory employment in the second rederal reserve district was reported as running moderately above this time last year. The New York whole-	for 49 reporting stores in December against 1933 and an 18 per cent gain

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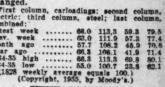
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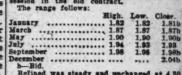
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How the trade winds blew is shown in reports from individual federal reserve districts:

ATLANTA—Several large orders

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By RADER WINGET.

Associated Press Financial Writer.
The nation's business, like a slowly rising flood, advanced last week through numerous breaks in the depression dike, but many barriers checked the spread.

Steel continued to lead the recovery movement, with production in the first full week of the new year reaching the best level for this period since 1930. Sales at the New York automobile Manufacturers' Association as the best since 1929.

Building, however, remains a heavy weight upon the durable goods industries generally. Statistics which appeared for December were well under both the previous month and December of last year.

Bright reports came from New Private Phila Phil

DALLAS—Businessmen dealing in automobiles, groceries and dothing reported an encouraging post-holiday trade in the eleventh district. Department store managers said sales this month were ahead of last year. Oil lines were unsettled by the supreme court decision on section 9-C of NIRA.

61-63 FORSYTH ST., N. W. ATLANTA, GA.

IN RAIL DEMANDS

Leaders Will Push 6-Hour Day Plan Despite Warning From Eastman.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(P)—Rail-road labor today renewed its demand for the aix-hour day despite Joseph B. Eqstman's warning that the na-tion's carriers could not bear its ex-

The American Railway Labor Ex-The American Railway Labor Executives Association restated its favor of the shorter work day, more liberal "full crew" laws and curtailment of the length of trains shortly after Eastman, federal transportation coordinator, had expressed his opposition to the projects in an address befor 1,600 representatives of every line in the United States.

The association announced it would push legislation embodying these programs to re-employ the 1,000,000 persons who had lost their jobs in the industry, although Eastman had declared:

"Take the six-hour day, unless it in put in at the expense of labor, it will add at least \$400,000,000 to railroad expenses. The shortened work-day cannot be applied to the railroads slone without disaster." Nevertheless, labor decided to carry its fight to congress because "any program of improvement must com-prehend a progressive shortening of

the work day without any reduction in compensation.",

The association said it would also back bills to provide larger crews, to limit the lengths of trains, to strengthen the liability claims of employes against carriers, to cut maximum hours of duty from 18 to 12 and to provide more adequate maintenance of tracks and more adequate super-

of signals. Vision of signals.
Vigorous opposition to railroad mergers was expressed in the association's statement, which pointed out more than 1,000,000 employes had lost their jobs since 1920 and 400,000 worked on a part-time basis.

ACTION TO STIR BUSINESS
ADVISED BY CO-ORDINATOR
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(P)—Joseph
B. Eastman, federal transportation
co-ordinator, told labor chiefs today
that there is plenty of business ahead
for the railroads it they go after it
in the right way.

"It is a great mistake to assume
there is just so much transportation
to be performed and no more," Eastman said at a meeting of railroad
labor executives.

"Give the American public quick,

man said at a meeting of railroad labor executives.

"Give the American public quick, convenient, comfortable and safe means of transportation at the right price, and they will travel and move goods to a far greater extent than you may think possible."

Adjustment of railroad debt where needed, co-ordinated federal regulation of railroads, buses, trucks, pipe lines and water carriers; a new old age pension plan and a new pension plan for employes displaced by consolidations, were advocated by the co-ordinator.

ordinator.

He opposed immediate federal ownership, the additional financial hurden of a six-hour day, "full crew" laws that went beyond proper provision for safety and a train length limit.

Of government ownership, Eastman

said:
"I do not have the same fear of
the plan that many have. I think
it is possible to protect it from polities in the ordinary sense and to
provide good and enterprising man-

Advertising in 1934

LUMBER HEAD URGES

Goodrich Silvertown's Sales Staff



The local store of the Goodrich Silvertown Stores, Inc., has attained one of the highest standings for efficiency and growth of any such organization in the country. These men have been commended with special awards for their achievements and efforts in the past few months. Under the direction of Claude S. Thompson, general manager, they have been responsible for unheard-of gains in both customers and sales volume, and big things are expected of them for the year 1935. They are, seated left to right, E. E. Lynch, Claude S. Thompson, general manager, and J. C. Withers. Standing, left to right, Scott Hudson, W. "Red" Selman, S. S. Canada, manager of budget department; H. A. Wills, C. E. Sewell, W. J. Scudder, Charles Prescott and H. A. Phillins

Luke Appling Buys New Buick



Luke Appling, one of Atlanta's nationally known baseball stars, is shown taking delivery of his new 1935 Buck sedan, purchased from Rex Ellers, of the Anthony Buick, Inc., local Bulck dealers.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)—Advertising showed a substantial gain in 1934 over the previous year and now seems definitely in a rising trend, the first annual index of advertising compiled by Printers' Ink states.

While the new index does not attempt to estimate advertising volume in dollars, the report states that other data indicates the total rose well above \$700,000,000, with newspaper advertising accounting for more than, \$500,000,000.

CAFE OWNER GRANTED

CONTINUED CONTROL RETRIAL IN RUM CASE

WASHINGTON. Jan. 12.—(P)—
Complete disintegration of the lumber industry was predicted today by Dr. Wilson Compton, manager of the National Lumber Manufacturera' Association, unless production control is continued.

Without control of production, Compton said, the forest production, dustries are threatened with "competitive pressure" which will return "sweat shop wages." force "disintegration" and "waste the forest resources."

KEIKIAL IN RUM CASE

If a restaurant of the presence of liquor in his establishment, he is not liable in the event of a raid by prohibition enforcement officers, according to a ruling Saturday by the court of appeals.

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DAILY 44 P. M.

Floridan Asks Fund | Most Enthusiastic Reception Given Fords by Atlantans

Shows Big Increase

HIT BY AUTOMOBILES
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General Oil Company Managers



T. E. WHITE, Station Supervisor.



J. B. ROBINSON. . City Sales Manager.

Announcement was made recently by J. P. Jones, general manager for the General Oil Company, local distributors for Cities Service gasolines and oil products, of the appointment of these two men to important positions with their local service station activities T. E. White, who was given charge of the company's stations, is a veteran oil man with 10 years' experience in both wholesale and retail business. He comes here from Fort Smith, Ark., where he was manager for Cities Service for the past few years. J. B. Robinson, who will have charge of city sales, returns to Atlanta after an absence of five years, during vannah. These men round out a very capable organization that has grown in leaps and bounds under the direction of Mr. Jones. They are adding many new dealers and customers every day that passes. The Cities Service Just recently announced a new high test are passes. adding many new dealers and customers every day that passes. The Cities Service just recently announced a new high-test gasoline that was developed to meet all present-day driving conditions.

Roosevelt Pays Visit To Son in Virginia

Cross Sections in South's Gate City

Pairons' Club, O. E. S., held its first meeting of the new year last Thursday. Louie P. Marquardt, president, appointed the following committee chairman: Membership, H. G. Pierce; finance, R. Rowe Reynolds; dance and entertainment, W. P. Burnett; sick, Guy O. Guest; benevolence and charity, I. W. Taylor. On Monday the club will attend the meeting of the Capital City chapter. of the Capital City chapter.

Baby health centers, announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be held at 1:30 o'clock during this week as follows: Monday, Kaye Dawson day nursery; Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills: Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery and Sylvan Hills school, and Friday, Kirkwood.

"Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" will be the subject of the lecture in Bible psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mac Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

automobile he was driving crashed into a telephone pole at Argonne avenue near Tenth street was identified Saturday as Johany Jackson, chauffeur employed by W. R. Roberts, 59 Montgomery Ferry drive, whose car he was desirable to the control of th Montgomery Ferry drive, whose car he was driving at the time of the

Negro bandit early Saturday morning held up Mrs. Tom Cusic, operator of a lunch room at 355 Edgewood avenue, and robbed her of 310 shortly after she opened the lunchroom, she

Slugged by two negro bandits who robbed him of an undetermined amount of cash Saturday morning when they held up his grocery store at 483 Humphries street, E. C. Goodin, who said he was slow in obeying the bandits' commands to "stick 'em up," was treated at Grady hospital for a laceration of the scalp.

W. B. Brown, of Fairburn, Saturday asked The Constitution to state that he is not the W. B. Brown arcested by police on "suspicion" with W. A. Wall after the two men had been caught Friday night pushing two automobiles into the street from a used car lot at Whitehall and Spring

Miss Patricia Madden, of Concord. member of the senior class at Georgia State College for Women, will spend the winter quarter in Atlanta doing cadet teaching in the fifth grade at the Samuel Inman school. This will inaugurate a new plan of student teacher training evolved by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, and Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the college.

J. 5. Hunt, of 376 Ormond street.
S. E.. reorted to police Saturday night
that he was held up on Hollis street.
near Stewart avenue, and robbed of
\$6. Hunt said the holdup man came
up behind him and ordered him to
throw up his hands and not to turn
around. He was not able to get a
look at the man as he went through
his pockets.

Curtis Pittman, negro, living at 571 Carter street, N. W., was the victim of ride-rob bandits Saturday morning as he stepped off the street car at Wallace and Marietta streets. Pittman said two white men and a negro picked him out Johnson road and took his fountain pen when they found that he did not have any money. Pittman was left with his hands and feet loosely tied.

Mabel Owens, 13-month-old daugh-ter of Mrs. Albert W. Owens, of Ada avenue, Lakewood Heights, was ad-mitted to Grady hospital Saturday for treatment of severe burns received when the child pulled down a bucket of scalding hot water on herself.

Billie Parris, 10, of 1239 Highland avenue. N. E.. was treated at Grady hospital Saturday morning for a fracture of the right leg received when his coaster wagon collided with an automobile driven by D. E. Martin, of

CALL FOR BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00

A. M., February 6, 1935, by the Supervisor
of Perchases, 206 State Capitol, Atlanta,
Ga., for printing Georgia Market Bulletts,
For further information call or write above
office. Right is reserved to reject any an
all bids. This 1th day of January, 1935.
HERMAN DE LA PERRIERE,
Supervisor

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 10 a. m., cantral standard time, January 28, 1985, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor, materials, transportations and equipment for the complete construction of three (3) Lock Keeper's ERSIDENCES at Lock Three, Wheeler Dam, Alabams. These suildings will be located about 15½ miles above Wilson Dam and about 29½ miles below Decatur, Alabams, on the north bank of the Tennessee River. Bidding forms.

Doraville, on McLynn avenue, near Highland. According to police reports, the boy's wagon rolled out of an alley in the path of the auto.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(47)
President Roosevelt took advantage today of a warm, sunshiny day to drive
to the home of his son, Elliott, near
Leaving the White House shortly
before noon, the president arrived at
the Virginia home of his son in time
for luncheon. He remained for a
couple of hours before journeying
back through the Potomac valley to
the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt motored alone on his
surprise trip. His aidea said they had
not been informed where he was going
or how long he would be gone. He
is trying to adhere to a five-day week
and White House aides and employes
were given, as usual, the Saturday
afternoon off.

This same filling station at West Ponce de
Leon avenue and Nelson Ferry road,
operated by Trueman Allen, was held
up Saturday night by two white men
and robbed of approximately \$20. The
This same filling station was robbed
by bandits less than a month ago.

Jud. P. Without, chairman of the
Georgia public service commission, announced Saturday that he would leave
will attend the general investigation
of passenger fares in the United
for Passenger fares in the United
states before the interstate commerce
commission. In case regional investigations are proposed, Mr. Wilhoit
said he would ask the commission to
hold a hearing in Atlanta.

Wallace Williams. of 184 Tudor

Wallace Williams, of 184 Tudor street. was the victim of a negro holdup man Saturday night at Ridge avenue and Pulliam street. The negro robbed Williams of \$10, he told police.

Maximum sentence law for second offenders does not apply where the previous conviction on a penitentiary offense had been in another state, the court of appeals ruled Saturday in the case of J. P. Lowe, indicted in Bibb county on a charge of having safeblowing equipment in his possession. He had been convicted in Tennessee on a charge of housebreaking in 1927 and Lowe demurred to the indictment in which he said the Tennessee matter was an attempt to put him on ter was an attempt to put him on trial for a crime committed outside of Georgia.

MORTUARY

Final rites for Mrs. Grover D. Dean, o. 712 North Main street. East Point, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awiry & Lowndes. Burial will be in Creat Lawn temetery.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock this aft-erson at the chapel of Harry G. Poole for Mrs. Fannie Belle Underwood, 50, who dis-Fricary at her residence at 32 Fair street. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate and interment will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

JIMMIE MAXINE STARNES.

Jimmie Maxine Starnes, amail daughte of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starnes, of 97 Alex ander street, died Saturday at a private hospital. Also surviving are her grand parents, Mrs. Sarah Cook and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starnes, of Atlanta. The funera will be held at 10.20 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. W. H. Knight officiating, and burial will be in Creat Jawn cemetery.

Funeral Notices

DEAN—The funeral for Mrs. Grover D. Dean will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Thomas E. Baber will officiate. In-terment, Crest Lawn cemetery.

UNDERWOOD — Funeral services for Mrs. Famile Bell Underwood will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery.

STARNES-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starnes and Mrs. Sarah Cook and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Jimmie Maxine Starnes, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starnes, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. H. Knight will officiate. Interment at Crest Lawn

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers and the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. MR. ARCH HUMPHREY AND FAMILY.

(COLORED)
BROUGHTON—Baby Curtis Broughton passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

JACKSON-Mr. Johnnie Jackson passed away very suddenly. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-

LEWIS—The funeral of Mr. James Lewis Jr., of 201 Boulevard, will be held today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate. Interment Washington Park cemetery. Han-

HOOD—Mr. Charlie Hood died at the home of Mrs. Lillie Jordan, his sister, 69 Selman street, S. E. Fu-neral will be announced later.

BUTLER-Mr. Will Butler, for 23 years an employe with the Pitte-burgh Plate Glass Company, passed away recently. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced upon com-pletion of arrangements. Hauley Co.

CRAFT—Funeral services for Mr.
Dan Craft, of 932 Hunter St., S.
W., will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 12:45 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

HILL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Willie Hill are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Wesley Chapel Baptist church, Coweta county. Cox Bros. Co. JORDAN-The friends and relative of Mrs. Martha Jordan are invited to attend her funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chap-el. Rev. E. R. Carter-will officiate.

Interment South View. Ivey Bros., morticians. CAMPBELL—The remains of Baby
Dorothy Virginia Campbell, of 49
Chestnut street, N. W., will be funeralized tomorrow at 11 a. m. from
our chapel. Interment, St. John
cemetery, near Cravenwood. Hanley Company.

SUTTON—Funeral services for Master Eddie Sutton, of 75-A Fort street, S. E., will be held today at 12:30 p. m. from our chapel. All flower girls and friends donating cars please meet at the residence at 11:30. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

BURDETTE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Hester Burdette, brother of Mr. Dennis Burdette, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. Ada Thomas, Mrs. Ethelene Jones and Mr. Sammes. Extracelle Jones and Mr. Sair-uel Burdette, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hester Burdette Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chest-hut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

WOOLFOLK-Friends and relatives WOOLFOLK—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woolfolk, Miss Lettita Woolfolk, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor and family, all of Atlanta; Mr. Robert Woolfolk, Birmingham: Mr. William H. Johnson, Cleveland, O., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. W. Woolfolk at 2 p. m. Monday from the Central M. E. church, Rev. J. A. Baxter, Rev. J. M. Nabritt and others, officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. All members of the Gate City Lodge No. 42, A. F. & A. M., are requested to be present, John H. Golden, worshipful master. Murdaugh Bros.

FIQUETT Fineral services for Mrs.
Elmina Figuett will be held this
(Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock
from Lowrytown Baptist church.
Rev. Van Stewart and Rev. Candler Wilson will officiate. Interment in Mayson-Turner cemetery.
Earl Barrett, funeral director.

SIGMAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Amanda Sigman, Mr. C. E. Sigman and Miss Allie Joe Sigman, all or Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cox, of Leuisville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Amanda Sigman this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, eastern standard time, from her residence in Conyers, Ga. The Rev. T. H. Maxwell will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. Interment in East View cemetery. White & Company in charge.

CARR—Friends—and relatives of Mrs. J. T. Carr, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr, of Athanta; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carr, of Cooksville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carr and Mrs. And Mrs. J. S. King, of Redan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilham, Stone Mountain, and Mrs. R. E. Sims, of Greensboro, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Carr, Monday, January 14, at 2 p. m., from Redan Baptist church. Rev. Homer Foster will officiate. Interment Redan cemetery. White & Co., Stone Mountain, Ga., in charge. charge.

SCOTT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Denby, of Beaumont, Cal.; Miss Ester Mae Scott, Miss Jessie Scott, Miss Jean Scott, Mr. Joe Scott and Mr. Jack Scott are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse W. Scott this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Seventh Day Adventist church. Rev. C. C. Ellis will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. J. W. Joyner, Mr. J. W. Bruce, Mr. F. A. Anderson, Mr. C. E. Cole, Mr. George Danforth and Mr. Forrest Coryell.

ATKINSON—The friends of Mr. and

and Mr. Forrest Coryell.

ATKINSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Atkinson, Willie Lou and Lola Mae, Atkinson, Bobbie Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dyman Atkinson, of Buford, Ga.; Mrs. Ruth Knott, Misses Louise, Mina, Addie and Edith Atkinson, and Mr. Jesse Atkinson at invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William R. Atkinson this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Sharon Baptist church. Rev. Happy White will officiate. Interment Buford, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence on Gordon road at 10 residence on Gordon road at 10 a. m.: Mr. T. A. Howard Jr., Mr. Jodie Wallace, Mr. Clawde Mills, Mr. Carl Mills, Mr. C. W. McGee and Mr. Clint Painter. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Dillon Co., funeral directors.

DORSEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus T. Dorsey, Judge and Mrs. Rufus T. Dorsey, Judge and Mrs. Cam D. Dorsey, Judge and Mrs. Cam D. Dorsey, Judge and Mrs. Cam D. Dorsey, Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Northen, Mrs. Stacy E. Hill. Mrs. Josephine Purse and Mr. Charles S. Northen Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Dorsey, this (Sanday) afternoon, January 13, 1935, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Richard Orme Film will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and escort and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. George W. Harrison Jr., Mr. Harrison Jones, Mr. Hal F. Hentz, Mr. Stephen A. Nettles, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. Robert W. Woodruff, Mr. J. M. George, Mr. Edwin F. Johnson, Mr. Stuart Witham, Mr. S. F. Boykin and Mr. Henry A. Newman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MARSHALL—The funeral of Mr. Willie Marshall will be announced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

HAWKINS-The remains of Mr. Will Hawkins are in our parlors await-ing completion of funeral arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

BATEMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Angie Bateman, of 192 London Lane, will be held today at 11 a. m. from the residence. Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery (Buckhead). Han-

LOVETT—The remains of Mrs. Annie Lovett, of 649 McDaniel St., S. W., will be carried to Woodbury, Ga., for funeral and interment today. Hanley Co.

ANDERSON—The remains of Mr. George Anderson, of 338 Butler street, will be carried via motor to Watkinsville, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

HARRIS—The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Butler Harris, of 500 Old Wheat St., N. E., will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Zion Tabernacle (Hogue street). Inter-ment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

FINNEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucy Finney are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday)

afternoon at 2 o'clock from Neri Baptist church. Rev. Smith will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Cor Bros Co.

QUARTERMAN-The funeral of Mr.

Julius Quarterman (alias Brother Williams) (son of Mrs. Stella Williams) will be observed today at 3 p. m. from the residence, 59 Tanner street, S. E. Rev. T. W. Walker will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery.

COOK-Friends and relatives of Mr Robert Cook, of Buckhead, are invited to attend his funeral this

(Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mount Olive M. E. church. Buckhead. Rev. N. C. Peques and Rev. R. H. L. Evans will officiate.

Interment churchyard. David T.

MATTHEWS—Mrs. Julia Matthews. of 62 Leach street, passed away January 11, 1935, at her residence. The remains will be sent today (Sunday) at 12:10 o'clock via Seaboard railroad to Athens, Ga., for funeral Monday, January 14, 1935, at Hill Chapel Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey, of Atlanta, will officiate. Interment Athens, Ga. Sellers Bros.

Funeral Notices

RUMPH—Miss Elizabeth Rumph died anddenly at her residence, 800 Albe street. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rumph, Bonaire, Ga.; Mr. Jarome Rumph, Cleopine, Ga.; Mr. Dora Lamb, Double Rum, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lonpie Rumph, Misses Catherine and Eunfee Rumph, Mr. William Rumph, Bonaire. Ga.; Mr. John Rumph, Habira, Ga. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

MAYFIELD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanson Mayfield, Lanson Mayfield Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mayfield, all of Conyers, Ga: Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mayfield, of East Point, Ga.; Mrs. L. W. Harris, of Conley, Ga.; Mrs. L. W. Harris, of Conley, Ga.; Mrs. L. W. Harris, of Lanson Mayfield this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, from Conyers Bagtist church. The Rev. A. J. Burrell will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. White & Company in charge.

McCLESKEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Henrietta Josephine McCleskey, Mrs. Henrietta Josephine McCleskey, Mrs. Chessie Gable and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McCleskey, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. McCleskey, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. McCleskey, all of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCleskey, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. McCleskey, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Dora Green and family, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Marcina Grinett and family, Batesville, Ark. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Josephine McCleskey tomorrow (Monday) morning, January 14, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock, from the First Methodist church. Rev. Clay Emory and Rev. J. L. Allgood officiating. Interment in the city cemetery. The following named gentlemen will serve J. L. Allgood officiating. Interment in the city cemetery. The following named gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 315 Lawrence street, at 10 a. m.: Messrs. W. F. Terry, Gus Grogan, W. W. Lee, E. C. Ward, E. L. Moore and C. B. Dickson. Mayes Ward & Co., Mariette Ga

MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore, of Hampton, Ga.; Mrs. T. A. Wilson and Mr. Jack Moore, of Greensboro, Ga.; Mrs. Carey Westbrooks, of Griffin, Ga.; Mr. W. J. Moore, Mr. H. T. Moore, and Miss Minnie Moore, of Hampton, Ga.; Mrs. John Minter, of Inman, Ga., are invited to aftend the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Moore this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Hampton Baptist church. The Rev. J. F. Marchman, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Gardner, will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:10 p. m.: Messrs. H. S. Bridget, J. M. Tarpley, J. R. Minter, J. W. Touchstone, C. D. Redwine, Malohe Fields. The following gentlemen will act as honorary escort: Messrs. C. H. Hutchison, A. B. Mitcham Sr., R. C. Walker, J. C. Fields, D. J. Arnold, George Strickland Sr., W. A. North, W. S. Loftis, W. E. M. Harp, R. E. L. Fife, L. J. Coppland, W. C. Edwards, Ed Hawkins and P. W. Derrick, Interment Hampton cemetery, Redwine Bros., funeral directors.

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MARCHARLE The funeral of Mr. BYRD—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Hennie Byrd, of Forrest Grove, are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from Tremont Temple (Marietta road). Interment Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley Co.

RIVERS—Mrs. J. H. Rivers, mother of Miss Madeline Rivers, passed away Saturday, January 12, 1935. Funeral arrangements to be an-nounced later. Ivey Bros., mor-ticians.

ROBINSON—The funeral of Mr. Eugene Robinson will be held Monday at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. William Palmer officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard

Funeral Home. CARL—Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Carl, of 419 Foundry street, N. W., will be held today at 1 p. m. from County Line Baptist church (near Griffin). Interment, church-

yard. Hanley Company. BATES—Relatives and friends of Mr. Nathaniel Bates, of 252 Butler street, are invited to attend his fu-meral today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiat-ing. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

MILLER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Miller are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John Baptist church, Cobb county. Rev. King Johnson will officiate. The cortege will leave the residence at 12:30 p. m. Cox Bros. Co.

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Albert Owens and family, of
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Irene Owens today (Sunday) at invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Irene Owens today (Sunday) at the Mt. Calvary Baptist church, College Park., at 12:30 o'clock. Rev. E. A. Hargrove officiating. The following gentlemen will meet at the residence at 11 o'clock as pallbearers: Messrs. Willie Hunt. E. R. Baker, S. M. Wilkerson, W. M. Jackson Jr., Andrew Harris and James Clemon. Interment in College Park cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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Potentate Cohen has served two terms and has announced he will re-tire this year. The Yaarab temple has had a highly successful administration under the leadership of Mr. Cohen, Shriners said.

Many new members have been added and the class of novices at the Decem-ber ceremonies was the largest in five Also to be elected Wednesday are

Also to be elected Wednesday are a chief rabban, assistant rabban, high priest and prophet, oriental guide, treasurer, recorder, and four representatives to the imperial council. Medals will be awarded outstanding nobles Wednesday by Noble Fred Patterson, who heads the emeritus committee of Yaarah. Heads Pa. Publishers. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.—(4)
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Local Guild To Broadcast 'Symphony of Life' Tonight

Hammerstein Will Fea-Program Over WGST.

"SYMPHONY OF LIFE." Symphony of Life—the radio fam ily serial which made its debut over WGST last Sunday night and which will go on the air every Sunday night



EDNA LEE.

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For, from beginning to end it is an Atlanta product. Written and directed by Edna Lee and acted by the Atlanta Radio-Dramatic Guild it is composed entirely of Atlanta tal-

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fact remains that many of the best shows of the air still remain remote from the metropolis."

Symphony of Life reveals how the tears and laughter, the comedy and tragedy of three families—the Bernsteins, the Rileys and the Gilleys, all living in the same row of flats, create the greatest symphony of all—the the greatest symphony of all—the symphony of Life. It presents a cross-section of family life wherein the American scene is painted with all the varied colors that go to make up that elusive thing called human nature.

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"There is," says Edna Lee, who "There is," says Edna Lee, who has been writing and directing radio shows for five years, "no personality, no incident or emotional circumstance that doesn't find itself mirrored in one of these three families who live for you in Symphony of Life. It is the type of drama which is finding much favor with the public because of its varied appeal. It will appeal to grownups and children as well.

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Savior, Breathe An Evening Bleesing, Stebbins, organ and chorus. AMATURE NIGHT. AMATURE NIGHT.
Donald August, 14. New York
schoolboy soprano, who "went to
town" in the first nation-wide amateur broadcast by singing "I'm Lonesome for You, Caroline," probably willbe heard again in the "National Amateur Night" program over WGST and
the Columbia network from 5 to 7:30
this evening.

His appearance on this program and anthems over WGST this morning depends on whether he is named winner of the nation-wide mail vote of the radio audience. Five days before the radio audience. Five days before

ture All-Star Bill on

the scheduled broadcast, he had a substantial lead.

A number of other amateurs, ranging from vocalists to an accordion player and a whistler, also are tentatively slated to appear in the coming broadcast. Among the potential candidates are Andrew Carolli, 9, guitar player, who also "sings with a cold," and Betty Douglas, Hunter College student, who impersonates such screen stars as George Arliss, Zasu Pitts, Mae West and Greta Garbo.

Ray Perkins will act as master of ceremonies and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra will provide accompaniments.

HAMMERSTEIN_Ted Hammer stein, one of radio's youngest impresarios, will present an all-star bill featuring Gus Edwards, Lillian Emerson and Reis and Dunn during the broadcast of his Music Hall Revue from 1:30 to 2 o'clock over WGST and the Columbia network this afternees.

Gus Edwards, one of vaudeville's most active veterans, discoverer of a long and impressive list of stars, and composer of an impressive list of hit tunes, will sing and play several of his well-known song successes-

his well-known song successes—probably going as far back as "School Days."

Lillian Emerson, young dramatic actress who recently scored new success as a musical comedy star in "Say When," will make a return appearance at the radio "Music Hall," singing "Isn't It June?" from the show in which she is playing in which she is playing.

Les Reis and Arty Dunn, well-known comedy team of the air, will contribute several of their patter-har-



fashioned tunes, "By the I'll Be Happy" and "Charley My Boy;" and the Irving Berlin group, "Lady of the Evening," "Easter Pa-"Lady of the Evening," "Easter Pa-"Alexander's Ragtime Pade" and "Alexander's Ragtime Pade".

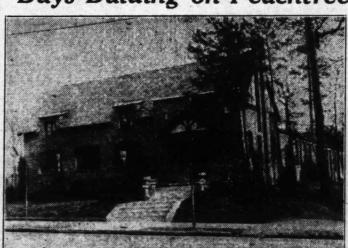
Oxford-accented maestro, Oscar Bradley, will direct his orchestra in a program of hit tunes of the last two years, including "Ha Cha Cha."

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" with the vocal refrain by Reed Kennedy, baritone; "I Ain't Got Nobody," "Bedelia," "They Didn't Believe Me" and "Love Me Tonight." Will Rogers will be heard from the west coast, while the musical portion of the program will come from the New York studios.

DRUID HILLS HOUR — "The

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National Library Bindery Company building at 2395 Peachtree road. Sold by Samuel Rothberg, prominent realtor.

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7:45—Sidney Raphael, CBS.
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9:00—News.
9:15—Druid Hills hour.
9:45—Between the Bookends, CBS.
10:00—Radio Church, Dr., Witherspoon
Dodge.
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacie choir and
organ, CBS.
11:30—Unid Hills Baptist church.
11:30—Watchtower broadcast.
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1:30—Hammerstein's Music Hall of the Air,
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7:30—California melodies, CBS.

7:30—Symphony of Life.
9:30—William A. Brady, "Behind the Scenes," CBS.
9:55—"Life Begins at 8:40," with Bert Lahr, Frances Williams, Ray Bolger, Luella Gear, and others.

10:15—Gospel hour.
10:45—PRESS RADIO MEWS AND COM-STITUTION BROADCAST.

10:50—Loos Belsaco orchestra, OBS. 10:50—Leon Belasco orchestra, CBS. 11:00—Cab Calloway orchestra, CBS. 11:30—Dancing party. 12:00—Sign off.

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11:00 A. M.—Sign on.
11:01—St. Luke's Episcopal chu
12:15 P. M.—Words and Music.
1:00—Jewish Varieties.
1:30—Dance music.
1:45—Evangelist Russell Ford.
2:10—Grady Hendon.
2:15—Judge Rutherford.
2:30—Lou and Lee.
2:45—Irving Meisher.
3:00—Dance music.
3:15—Bob Mackey and Rath M. 3:15-Bob Mackey and Ruth Maddox.

3:30—Danaczey and Aufa Madous.
3:30—Dance music.
4:30—Manning Varieties.
4:30—Blanche Albert.
4:30—Blanche Albert.
4:45—Gospel Four.
5:00—Jay Gohlson and Troubadours.
5:30—Dance music.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Jan. 12.—

(AP)—Officers today arrested a negro they booked as James H. Coyner, 39, and charged him with the murder of fashioned tunes, "By the Sea," "Then I'll Be Happy" and "Charley My Boy;" and the Irving Berlin group, "Lady of the Evening." "Easter Parade" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Also the selections, "Blue-in the postoffice building at Cleve-in the Console—Dixle. (6:00—Alexander Woolicott—basic; Around the Console—Dixle. (7:00—Club Romance, dramatic, 7:00—Detroit Symphony—coast to coast. (9:00—Wayne King orchestra—coember of the Console—Dixle. (7:00—Club Romance, dramatic, 7:00—Detroit Symphony—coast to coast. (9:00—Wayne King orchestra—coember of the Console—Dixle. (7:00—Club Romance, dramatic, 7:00—Detroit Symphony—coast to coast. (9:00—Wayne King orchestra—coember of the Console—Dixle. (7:00—Club Romance, dramatic, 7:00—Detroit Symphony—coast to coast. (9:00—Wayne King orchestra—coast. (9:00—Detroit Symphony—coast to coast. (9:00—Detroit Symphony

Authorities said the postoffice de-partment had received complaints from prominent women residing in northern cities of obscene letters mail-ed from this section.

Coyner, who had lived in Indianap-

olis, came under suspicion, officers said, when he appeared at the post-office this morning to claim his Indianapolis newspaper, he was placed under arrest by Inspectors Rock and Maddox.

A search of the negro's house revealed a suitcase, which officers said contained bits of what appeared to them to be human flesh.

Steel Firm Cleared Of Labor's Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(P)—
The steel labor board today dismissed a complaint that the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation had interfered with the collective bargaining rights of its employes at Aliquippa, Pa.
The complaint was filed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.
The board found no evidence that the company had done anything to prevent Aliquippa employes from organizing as they saw fit.

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On the Radio Waves Today

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9:10—Call to worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:00—Press Radio news. NBC.
10:05—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:30—National youth conference, NBC.
12:30—National youth conference, NBC.
1:00—Mirlam Dean, contraito.
1:15—Bill and Raiph, two guitars.
1:30—Paul Weber, dancing fingers.
1:45—National re-employment program.
2:00—Saily of the Talkies, NBC.
3:30—Kanasa City Philharmonic orchestra, NBC.
3:30—Frank N. Belgrano Jr.

3.00-Ranas City Philharmonic orchestra, N. C. 100-Ranas City Philharmonic orchestra, N. C. 100-Ranas N. R. 100-Ranas N. R. 100-Madame Shuman-Heink, N. B. 100-Madame Shuman-Heink, N. B. 100-Madame Shuman-Heink, N. B. 100-Catholic hour, N. B. 100-Catholic hour, N. B. 100-Lack Benny, Don Bestor's orchestra, N. B. 100-Lack Benny, Don Bestor's orchestra, N. B. 100-Lack Benny, Don Bestor's orchestra, N. 100-Chase and Sanborn opera guild, Metropolitan Opera Company: Deems Taylor, producer and narrator: Wilford Feletier, conductor, N. B. 100-Silken strings program, N. B. 100-Maller Winchell, N. R. 1100-Maller Winchell, N. R. 1100-Mall

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6:00—Martha Mears, contraito,
6:15—John B. Kennedy's talk,
6:30—Sigurd Nilssen, basso.
6:45—Wendell Hall and uknlele.
7:00—The Opera Guild—also coast,
8:30—Familiar music—coast to coast,
8:30—Familiar music—coast to coast,
9:30—Jone Froman and orchestra—to coast
9:30—To be announced.

9:00—Jane Froman and orchestra—to coass 9:30—To be announced. 10:00—Kay-Seven Drama—east; Wendell Hall—repeal of the west. 10:30—Press Radio News period. 10:35—Emil Coleman orchestra. 11:00—Abe Lyman and orchestra. 11:30—Don Pedro and orchestra.

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EAST—WPG WHP WLBW WHEO WLBZ WFBA WORC WICO CFEB CKAC WIBX.
DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM WDOD KLBA WREO WIAC WDSU WTOO KRLD WRR KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDRO WBT WDAB WBIG WBJ WWYA WMBG. WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO WCOA WDNX WNOX KWEL MIDWEST—WCAH WCL WMT WMRD WISN WIBW KFH KFAB WKEN WCCO WBST KSCI WNAX WOC.

6:00—Aleiandez Woolleott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie.

The fire, originating in the attic of the building, just as the young women were about to retire, destroyed more than half of it. It was thought defective wiring started the blaze. The co-eds, however, filed out of the blazing structure without excite-ment and Miss Dean Varnado, dean

of women, reported that none of them was injured. **Havana Mayor Quits** In Hospital Strike

HAVANA, Jan. 12 .- (AP) -- Mariano HAVANA, Jan. 12.—(R)—Mariano Gomez resigned as mayor of Havana today despite efforts of the Cuban cabinet to keep him in his post in defiance of striking hospital internes who have precipitated an admittedly dangerous labor situation here.

The mayor turned over his office to Santiago Mencia, secretary of the municipal administration, who will act as mayor until the cabinet names act as mayor until the cabinet names



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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 13, 1935. THE LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS

Few legislative sessions in the with the solution of as many seri-

states in the Union to undertake reforms so vitally needed. the task of putting their respective terest of the public only through disappeared. the careful and earnest study of every issue, and the complete elimy pate that the present legislature, that "the proportion of taxes paid ination of selfish political consid- under the leadership of a governor by small home owners in our state

graceful turmoll have blocked final new mark for constructive service. distribution of the tax burden. portance to the welfare of the ment on the part of the great ma-state, a tremendous task lies ahead jority of the members on the basic home owners of the state must of the present general assembly in policies that have been outlined by have relief from the unbearable load the friction between that church mines. enacting legislation necessary to en- the governor. With this practical they have been carrying. able the state government to func- unanimity of opinion, the state is

working of the antiquated and in- spread benefits will ensue. adequate tax system, devised to

of the necessary funds can be se- and authority. the balance can be procured.

idation of departments, the reduc- tions existing here. tion in the unnecessarily large numnent, that must receive serious and careful consideration.

counties and communities, notably the measure calling for the establishment of a metropolitan sewer district in the area occupied by the state capital and its suburbs.

The task of this legislature is made all the more difficult because of the sins of omission of the legislative bodies that have immediately preceded it. Had they done their duty, it would now be necessary in the case of most of the problems to be solved only to amend or supplement action already taken. Instead, the solons who will gather in Atlanta this week must start at the bottom in seeking the reforms necessary, if the state government is to function efficiently and eco-

Now as seldom before in the hisfor the members of the general assembly to go about their duties with an eye single to the welfare of the history of Georgia have been faced state and with the determination to firmly suppress any effort that may be made to inject partisan politics into the consideration of legislation 6,800 legislators will gather in 42 evils or designed to bring about the Georgia is uttered in a communi-

Fortunately for the welfare of the governmental houses in order state, the present legislature is Since the last sessions of most of composed to an unusual degree of these legislatures conditions af- men of ability, conscientious devo- which home ownership per capita fecting governmental policies and tion to duty and sincerity of purgovernmental service have changed pose, and the bitter factionalism so rapidly as to create problems that led to the demoralization of of people who desire to own their that can be solved to the best in- the last session has, in the main, own homes cannot do so because of

who has convincingly demonstrated is manifestly and grossly unfair." tion efficiently and economically. Justified in looking forward to a There must be a thorough re- useful session from which wide-

meet conditions existing many years THE THREAT OF THE STREAMS happens in the waters of streams armed forces of two nations. cultural, financial and commercial polluted by having untreated sewage Back of it all lie Italy's terri- the provisions of the treaty of

justice to the servants and depend- pearance come the conditions so after an engagement occurred in ents of the state government. Half vividly described by this able writer which there were a number of cas-

cured by authorizing the diversion No more convincing argument for Rome and asked the League of Naof the \$2,000,000 set aside from the necessity of the creation of a tions to intervene, indicating its the highway funds by the governor metropolitan sewer district for this willingness to make reparation if since the last session, but some area, which will be sought in a bill found guilty of attack by a commethod must be devised by which to be introduced in this session of mission representing the League. the general assembly, than Dr. League to enter the situation, and There are other important mat- Moulton's article, despite the fact demands indemnity for the 30 Italters, such as the proposed four- that it is written without direct lans killed, punishment of the guilty

THE CONSTITUTION year term for governor, the consol- reference to the unbearable condi- Abyssinian officers and a formal

The government, through the ber of local governments, social security legislation, and the introduc- district all the money necessary to lages, which the Italians admit but tion of new economies into every construct a modern and efficient hold occurred only after the planes department of the state govern- metropolitan system that will make had been fixed upon. possible the immediate purification | The suspicions in both Abyssinia of the water courses in the area. and Europe as to Italy's designs In addition to these problems of Of the total amount advanced, 30 Italian forces in Eritrea and Somalistate-wide importance, there will be per cent will be in the nature of a land, the reported discovery of oil the usual flood of local bills, vitally donation and will not have to be in Abyssinia and the known attracaffecting the welfare of individual repaid, with the remaining 70 per tion of the Abyssinian uplands for cent being a long-time loan at low Italy's surplus population.

bonds issued several years ago, the ain are certain to protest. Especity has already had prepared a cially are the French unlikely to topographical survey for use in con- willingly sacrifice the half-share of struction of a metropolitan sewer and platinum mines of Ethiopia, or been quartered in the territory and the work on the monopoly railway rights they will supervise the plebiscite. project can be gotten under way now hold. The British will not tolproject exactly in line with the pro- the Blue Nile by another power. posal of President Roosevelt to substitute public works for the dole in the care for the unemployed.

There should be united support are casting upon each other. of the bill calling for the creation of the metropolitan district, and it is to be hoped that the general assembly will rush it through to early passage. It contemplates the best and fairest method of putting an article, appearing elsewhere on this end to a condition that finds every page, from the news bulletin of the stream in the metropolitan area a National Geographic Society. constant menace to the public For numerous reasons the Saar

CONFISCATORY TAXES

A succinct and forceful protest against the unfair and unjust tax Europe, its natural resources tre- further more than there should During the next 30 days some seeking the elimination of existing burden borne by real estate in cation, appearing elsewhere on this page, by President G. M. Stout, of

between Germany and France, with Switzerland near by.

At the peace negotiations following the World War, France demanded the Saar in return for the which home ownership per capitatis lower than in Georgia. The chief reason for this unfortunate and unhealthy condition is that thousands of people who desire to own their own homes cannot do so because of the practically confiscatory taxes they would have to pay. Mr. Stout is entirely correct in his opinion that "the proportion of taxes paid by small home owners in our state is manifestly and grossly unfair."

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In no state is this more true than his outstanding ability and an ear- Other states have abandoned the in Georgia. As a result of a se- nest determination to conduct the ad valorem tax and sought new ries of "do-nothing" sessions, in business of the state in an efficient them revenues have been increased which political blckerings and dis- and economical manner, will set a as a result of the more equitable

action even of matters of vital im- it is apparent there is general agree- What has been done elsewhere portance to the welfare of the ment on the part of the great ma- can, be accomplished in Georgia.

Abyssinians and Italy is more deep- large enough to prevent the plebisly rooted, and has greater signifi- cite result favoring reunion with cance, than ordinarily would be in- Germany. So probable is this that Holds Great Britain volved in a spontaneous and unim- France and Germany have already A graphic word picture of what portant border clash between the agreed upon the details of the final

interests of the state. Under no dumped in them, and the resultant torial desires. Great Britain and Versailles. conditions should there be an ina position which has been taken by which they pass, is presented in an King Solomon and the Queen of to France or continue under the

ualties on both sides.

Abyssinia has filed a protest in

salute to the Italian flag at Ualual. Eyes of Europe In the meantime the Abyssinians have charged that Italian planes On Saar Today

pescite to Determine Political Future of Territory Thickly Populated and Rich in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Europe's most spectacular vote of a decade will the Saar-a little patch of Europe between France and Germany that is not quite as large as the state of Abyssinia is surrounded by Brit- will be one of the strangest elections ish, French and Italian colonies and on record, for the populace will be At the cost of approximately a should Italy gain domination over called upon to express its choice by half-million dollars, paid for with the country, France and Great Brit- ballot between remaining under the

An international police force, composed of troops from England, Italy struction of a metropolitan sewer the Bank of France in the rich gold Sweden, and the Netherlands, has

"What the Saar lacks in actua practically without delay. It is a crate control of the headwaters of size," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, "is more Abyssinia's security lies not so than outbalanced by its wealth of raw much in her ability to defend hermaterials and busy industries. The self, but upon the jealous eyes that Saar has one of the most valuable coal three interested European nations deposits in Europe, and its mills and

TODAY'S PLEBISCITE

is to be decided at the plebiscite to

be held today, is presented in an

An interesting outline of the Saar

deposits in Europe, and its mills and factories annually turn out thousands of dollars worth of steel, iron, coke, glass, chemicals and pottery.

Mines Destroyed in World War.

"Coal mines, in fact, are directly responsible for 15 years of government as a ward of the League of Nations—and the balloting tomorrow. Shafts and tunnels of hundreds of costly mines in adjacent French coal areas were practically destroyed by retreatterritory, the political fate of which as were practically destroyed by retreating German troops during the latter part of the World War.

"Although the mines were recaptured by France before the end of the war, many of them proved to be nearly is of cardinal importance to the po-

is of cardinal importance to the po-litical, industrial and economic well-being of the continent. While it is comparatively small in area, its population is the most dense in population is the most dense in further than the proved to be nearly valueless.

"Because most of the people of the Saar are German, trouble might have followed if the district had been turn-ed over to France. But diplomats felt that France should get some repay-ment for her own crippled mines, and furthermore, that there should be no tariff restrictions against importing mendously valuable, and it occumendously valuable, and it occu-ples a strategic geographic position between Germany and France, with

remain under the League. It was further agreed that in case a return to Germany was favored, France should receive a cash settlement for the damage done her mines during the war.

The people of the Saar are thoroughly German and, until the Hitler regime, no doubt existed of their overwhelming will to rejoin the mother country. They are predominantly Catholic, however, and the friction between that church in the saar is fairly wide between Saarbrucken, the capital wide between Saarbru

German customs and tradi-

THE TROUBLE IN ABYSSINIA

The present trouble between the byssinians and Italy is more deep-

To America If She Desired settlement that will follow, under

Editor Constitution: On November threat to the health of the comcrease in the present tax burdens,
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which they pass, is presented in an

threat to the health of the comdyssinians, a proud and ancient
people, claiming descent, from
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Taps!

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR. Cepyright, 1934 for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Columning in Paris had its charms. You went down among the cafes, saw the great ones, asked them "Wie gehts?" (Hahzit?) in French and voila (zip) it was fini (in the bag) before even the editor could say Zut (Jack Robinson).

the desk and here we are among the cafes. But parbleu (chees) it does not seem to be so simple as all sat (that). For instance, here is one great big cafe, most famous. And here are people, shining and happy, so happy, but none happier than Grover Whalen, who sits at the ringside—always, al-

outriders. But he is no longer an official greeter of incoming heroes and outriders. But he is no longer an bursts from his official greeter of incoming heroes and cry of his heart: no longer a police commissioner. He give me water to drink of the well of is now a whisky merchant, so hardly Betblehem." is now a whisky merchant, so hardly anyone would care whether his motor-than three of his devoted followers eycle outriders ever did get a ticket dashed down the hillside and across of wome for speeding the parting guest.

HE WHO HESITATES.

we go to another great big cafe, most a sigh, that the days of chivalry some. Yet the love of adventure And that is why, mute and hapless, famous. And in it sits Ellen Mackay gone. Yet the love of adventure is as keen in youth as ever, and the Berlin, she who used to be known as the daughter of Clarence Mackay and now is known as the wife of Irving

Editor Constitution: There has been a lot said about drivers' license for drivers of automobiles. The legislature should pass such a bill. Again a person driving a car should carry insurance. There are so many driving cars that are reckless they make it unsafe for the other fellow. A law should be passed that when a person buys a car it should be fixed that he or she bought insurance at the time.

The legislature should create a state highway police. Georgia is very, very far behind the other states in this. If we had, a state police there would not be so many accidents where the other fellow cuts in and out and passes cars on hills and curves.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 10, 1935.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES. The Spirit of Chivalry.

There is a story which comes to us, lives. And here is the test of the from the early history of the Hebrews, which is radiant with the
brews, which is radiant with the

spirit of chivalry. others?

the valley. Overpowering the senti-nels, they procure water from the old well and bring it back in triumph to their beloved chieftain. We read such stories of the long ago and say with willingness to risk is still a part of human nature. But the law of sup-ply and demand is a spiritual as well as an economic law. When there

shich has been taken to compared the state has been taken to the protection. The secret and treablesome prodistinct agents must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection must be strictle in our place that the test to the protection of more than thodologies, the hashed distingt proven that there is not a ware country that there is not the strictle country that there is not a ware country that the intervent that ware is not treat that ware in the country that there is not a ware country that the protection of the development o monuments to a certain type of personality. It is inevitable that youth should seek to conform to this definition of "great." When we deplore the fact that our civilization is producing so few poets exists well. the fact that our civilization is producing so few poets, artists, musicians and statesmen, we must ask ourselves if we are demanding this with \$25,000,000 of taxes the type of personality. Are we not rather calling for millionaires and sports? Poets and prophets, millionaires and and, as stated, the percentage of homeowners and former and

passing sentiment might have cost the lives of these devoted followers. Pour-ing the water upon the ground as a libation to their heroism, he says: "Shall I drink of the blood of these men, that have put their lives in jeopardy?"
The Modern Arena,

The Modern Arena.

When we say that the days of chivalry are gone, aren't we identifying chivalry with dress and manner?

The days of armored knights riding in the arena with the colors of my lady, are gone. But chivalry is not a costume. Chivalry is a sprint, I is a willingness to sacrifice self for the welfare of another. It was expressed in the willingness of these youths to put in jeopardy their lives for the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of the sentiment of their leader. It was another and the sentiment of the sentimen

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play at the expense of the well-apointed from the court by the jealousy of King Saul, has gathered a bout him all the dared devil spirits of the youths of the nation. The Philistines have overrun the land. Across the valley from the cave of Adullam, where David and his followed the cost. The story is a human story of the cave of Adullam, where David and his followed the cost. The story is a human story of those who till the soil and dig in the mines. It must tell of sweat and wages, sickness and hours of toil, suffering and conditions of labor. In terwoven in this narrative of preparation, transportation and sale are human specific the cost. ways at the ringside and, at the theater, in Row D—and laughs under his
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nice black moustache and through his
nice black moustache and through his
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this dinner party cost too much? Are
they eating and drinking, dressing
and playing at the expense of the
rights and welfare of others?

Those are fascinating victors

Those are fascinating pictures which come to us from the arena of which come to us from the arena of knighthood, where the valient knight fought for the honor of my lady. But our generation saw a far more fascinating picture of knighthood best when Brandels stood befo conditions for work. It is to this spirit of chivalry we must call, and such knights shall step into our modern arena, ready to "break a lance" ern arena, ready to "break a for the protection of the weak

Real Estate Board Head Protests Unfair Taxes Against Homeowners

Editor Constitution: We note in the Atlanta papers that it is estimated that small homeowners are now paying \$25,000,000 in taxes in the state of Georgia.

Could any statement mo ent tax system in Georgia.

Georgia has next to the smallest number of homeowners of any state in the union.

The proportion of taxes paid by

owners in Georgia is now

in any state except one.
G. M. STOUT.
President Atlanta Real Estate Board.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 10, 1935.

Continue Curb Market But Eliminate Evils, Urges Georgia Farmer

Editor Constitution: Farmers throughout Georgia are rightly interthroughout Georgia are rightly inter-ested in the continuance of the At-lanta curb market because they re-ceive thousands of dollars there every year in return for their produce, and it is about the only public sales place they have of any size.

It is, no doubt, getting badly con-taminated with dopesters, bootleggers and other scum, but this would appear to be the fault of the Atlanta police department and vice sounds, and it

better.

I did notice, however, that more

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Cites the Difference

Between 'County Unit'

Editor Constitution: There seems

to be confusion in the minds of some persons as to the meaning of the

terms "county option" and "county

unit" in relation to the pending liquor discussion. The two things are as

'County option" is a plan desired by the liquor people, the wets. It

means that each county be permitted

We who are advocating the reten-

tion of our state prohibition law are

poposed to this idea. We say that to

adopt it would be to virtually nullify

our state prohibition law; that in this day of easy and rapid transpor-

tation that wet counties scattered over

the state would mean that all of the

counties would be in fact wet; that no

county could afford to employ sufficient enforcement officers to police its

boundary line and prevent the en-

trance of liquor. County option is

The county unit system is a plant used in state-wide democratic primaries whereby the candidate carrying a given county is awarded the entire unit vote of that county in a state convention, each county heing entitled to two votes in the convention.

just what the liquor forces want.

to determine for itself whether it

far apart as the poles.

shall legalize liquor.

And 'County Option'

South Possesses Most Beautiful And Greatest Variety of Blooming Shrubs and Trees, Writes Hoffman



(Copyright, by J. Leon Hotfman, Waverly, Ala. Plant zones of the southern states-1, Gulf Coast; 2, Coastal Plains; 3, Hill; 4, Piedmont. The shading indicates density of plant materials Alexander J. Dallas and Jared Ingerthriving in the various sections. Section 3, or the central south, suits sol, of Pennsylvania, denying the jura greater number of plants than any other of the zones, for here is where plants of the north meet those of the south.

For many years, J. Leon Hoffman, the author of the following article, was a widely known southern landscape architect, having designed many of the most elaborate gardens in and around Atlanta and throughout the south. After having spent several years in southern California and on beautiful Catalina island, he returned to the south and is now developing in southern Alabama an extensive arboreum of southern trees and

Beautiful Evergreens.

And the yaupon (ilex vomitoria), which is indubitably the very best redberried evergreen for the south. It has small, dark green leaves, is of stiff, erect but compact growth, and of a most graceful and symmetrical habit. It can be sheared into any desired shape, as boxwood, but I do not approve of the shearing, for I like the natural outline better — except for formal gardens.

The yaupon's most attractive feature, however, is its translucent berries, which look like shining red glass beads sticking to the branches. They do not cluster, but are formed all along the stems and branches in a most artistic manner.

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fects, and can be used for informal as well as formal grouping. Its foliage blends so well with most other foliage, especially that af asaleas The graceful myrica is found abundantly in southern Alabama and Georgis.

It always grows, if left alone, very compactly and produces a rounded head—resembling the pittosporum in habit of growth. However, it is much hardier, for large quantities have been shipped to Long Island in recent years.

There are so many of these good

by (magnific dieses or virginator) as our over the popular carried by the popular carried b Trees of Distinction.

Of course everybody is familiar wit hour southehn magnolia (magnolia grandiflora), the very large evergeen tree with big, dark green, leathery leaves and large waxy-white flowers. But the most beautiful is our sweet bay (magnolia glauca or virginiana), with its long, narrow leaves—silvery on the under side. These pyramidal trees are splendid mixed with other trees in a background planting, for their foliage offers a decided contrast. They are erect growers, resembling the eucalyptus of Californi, but their foliage is even more beautiful—not to mention those fragrant waxy-white mention the spring to summer. Neviusia albamensis is another shrub flower-mention the spring—producing an abuncation of the banks—but in well-drained places, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly called honeysuckle) in pinks and white, and farther south and in northern Georgia, the oranges, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly called honeysuckle) in pinks and white, and farther south and in northern Georgia, the oranges, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly called honeysuckle) in pinks and white, and farther south and in northern Georgia, the oranges, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly called honeysuckle) in places, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly called honeysuckle) in places, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly called honeysuckle) in places, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly called honeysuckle) in places, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly called honeysuckle) in places, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly called honeysuckle) in places, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly called honeysuckle) in places, we

Jury Trials Have Been Held in U.S. High Court, Cites Atlanta Attorney

Editor Constitution: A short tim ago the writer in a group of lawyers made the asserion that the supreme court of the United States had tried jury cases, to which statement the gantlet for proof was thrown athwart it; so here's to the doubting Thom-

ases of that group of lawyers. There have been three cases tried before a jury in the supreme court of the United States. One of them was a Georgia case. It's a bit of interesting history before citing the jury case to refer to another case decided just prior to that time.

In the case of Chisholm vs. Geor gia (2 Dallas 419) certain representa tives of a British subject, deceased brought suit against the state of Geor gis to collect a debt and the state of Georgia took the position that it was a sovereign state and as such could ten remonstration of protest through indiction of the court to eltertain any such suit.

After the first continuance of the case in 1792, a resolution was introduced in the Georgia legislature, December 14, 1792, which though not adopted expressed the sentiment of the state to the effect that it would

In the Brailford case a special jury was qualified to try the case on the fourth day of February, 1794, and four days later Chief Justice Jay charged the jury. Two other cases were tried at a subsequent time before a jury in the supreme court of the United States. viz: Oswald vs. New York and Catlin vs. South Carolina. See for information Carson, history of the supreme court, page 169, note I, and Warren in his book Supreme Court in the United States History, Vol. I, page 104, Note 2; also A. M. Dobie, dean of the law faculty of the University of Virginia in his book. Federal Procedure, pages 555 and 556.

Practice Not Abandoned.

The practice has not been abandoned but, it is used in extremely

the stems and branches in a most artistic manner.

These berries are very persistent—
The state of the persistent of the University of Albama, says that we have several very at Tuskege, Ala.

Another of our plants that has no amperior as a broader evergreen is the specially that of awthorn (cratageus) in superior as a broader evergreen is persistent.

This lovely plant grows rapidly, has garden ones and wild peach in others.

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Holds American People

Have Grown Careless

Editor Constitution: A bachelor living alone slumps at times for lack of a wife to keep him "on his toes." The American people are like that bachelor. They have slumped all along the line, in little things as well as in great. Because they have divorced God, they have no alert force of justice and right within them to keep their feet to the chalk line. Straws show the way the wind blows. Note the people's careless grammar, and vulgar, profane speech, their slovenly attire, their asking for 20 cents' worth of stamps when they are ing to the left on the streets and when entering public buildings, their fast speed and criminal carelessness when driving automobiles, their shoving ahead of others in line, their general lack of manners, and their complete winsia lower-abunding. The content is least is faithful also in much."

CHARLES HOOPER. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Jan. 9, 1935.

Holds American People

Editor Constitution: A bachelor living alone slumps at times of lack of a wife to keep him "on his toes." The work; and when they are drawn out, it is a long and tedious task to clean, and tar them and set them into working order again.

"The larvae of the polluted stream of the river bottom often gives rise to a local nuisance near the river by hatching out clouds of midges which their dead bodies, and are intolerable along the river front.

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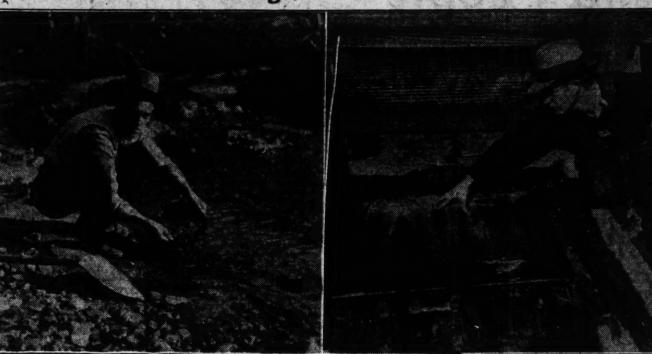
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"The worst conditions are to be found however, not in the w midsummer, and found in wet places, is the poinsettia tree (pinckneya pubens), with its large pink or red flowers that resemble those of the Christmas poinsettia of florists. This plant is not evergreen, and is difficult to locate in winter—at which time it must be transplanted with a good ball of earth in order to make it live. ball of earth in order to make it live. It will grow on high ground if planted in sour soil in a wet place, or where you can give it plenty of water.

In cool places on our hillsides and along banks—but in well-drained places, we have the beautiful azaleas (commonly celled honeysuckle) in pinks and white. and farther south and in northern Georgia, the oranges, yellows, and other shades. These like sour soils and slightly moist ground; and, while they will grow in a par-

Paying Gold Mine Now Operated in Fulton County With Ore Yielding \$12 Per Ton Taken From Shaft



Condition of Local Streams Pictured In Graphic Article Revealing Changes

Taking Place in Polluted Water Courses

Startling realization of the conditions existing in the polluted streams

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is then placed in a retort and subjected to intense heat. The mercury vaporizes and passes off through a cooling chamber, which causes it to recondense. The gold remains in the bottom of the retort in the form of a round yellow button.

The Browns operate the mine alone, although they are sometimes assisted by a second son, Walter Brown, a student at the Flowery Branch High school. The two can mine and mill approximately three tons of ore daily, although the mill itself has a capacity of five tons.

"Sampling" Stream Bed.

Mr. Brown has been "sampling" the bed of a creek running through the mill itself has a capacity of five tons.

"Brown has been "sampling" the bed of a creek running through the property on the theory that gold from the vein on the side of the hill has been washed out and deposited in the stream. Tests made at intervals along the creek indicate average values of \$1 per cubic yard of gravel.

"We know that the vein on the hill can be operated at a profit, and our present tests lead me to believe that the creek bed can likewise be made into a paying proposition." Ralph Brown said. "We have panned the creek bed the full length of our lease and have gotten good showings everywhere."

Tests of the creek are being made in the seme manner as the gold-laden streams of California were deprived of their treasure back in the days of their treasure back in the days of their treasure back in the days of the creek per length of the creek per

Chairman of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition in Georgia.
Atlanta, Ga., January 12, 1935.

Knowing Yourself

This is one of a new series of articles in which Mr. Pennington will aid readers of The Constitution is deciding whether they are following the pursuit for which they are best qualified.

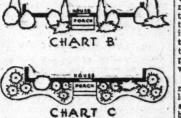
SELF-CONFIDENCE.

You never worsy over problems and bigations which you are confident being able to meet. The newspaper bill excif Monda a y morning amounting to only a dime or so gives you no con-

And, too, the tea plant from the orient is of unusual interest because it makes a fine specimen and in the fall the blossoms are quite sweet. This is the same plant from whence comes our invigorating beverage, tea. Needless to say, it is very much at home here in the south, because our climate approaches very nearly that of the orient where it is grown commercially.

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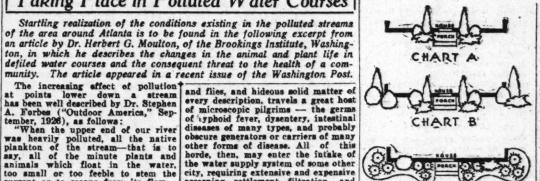


BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

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Planting for Permanence



fragrans, is a genuine delight, and its close relatives osmanthus fortunei and aquifolium are real additions to choice

And speaking of fragrance and beauty combined, what could be finer than the old-fashioned cape jasmine? And, too, the tea plant from the orient

too, make good lawn specimens be are not as universally used as the de-dar or Indian cedar.

BURBANK'S TOMATO

Books and People

Interlude in Querinda. DELAY IN THE SUN. By Anthony Thorne, 301 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., \$2.50.

Delay in the Sun" is delightful light reading with enough substance to insure against the boring moment. It may be picked up to fill in odd moments or it may profitably while away a long winter evening.

The story concerns a group of nine English travelers stranded because of a bus strike for a couple of days in a small Spanish town, You will not find Querinda on the map: it is an unimportant, forgotten place, visited only by those who have lost their way—and inhabited, according to most visitors, by those who have lost their reason. Querinda is exquisite but haphazard, the very essence of all our leisured dreams of other world charm.

The stage is set with all the paraphernalia of fairy land: A "large, untidy church" with "an inexplicable chimney stack;" "town statues representing, in extremely dramatic attitudes, nobody in particular;" a stone fountain in an oblong town square, and the siests. Into this setting, at siests time, of course, the author thrusts the characters whom he is at great pains to present as exaggerated types of modern life. But almost immediately we are admitted behind the scenes. These people are revealed as humans arousing our sympathics as they are caught and changed in this old and peaceful atmosphere.

Of the nine stranded English tour-The stage is set with all the para-

old and peaceful atmosphere.

Of the nine stranded English tourists, we meet first two cultured menfriends whose shared enjoyment had little need of conversation. These two gain our immediate sympathy and it is through their eyes that we begin to interpret the others. A pair of lovers seem too absorbed in each other to have any identity. A traveling salesman in loud Spanish undertakes to stage manage the whole party, the while he abuses Spain and the Spanisrds. Two middle age women (a widow of small means but ample figure and an old maid grown waspish after ow of small means but ample figure and an old maid grown waspish after many years as a stenographer) take instant and violent dislike to each other. A couple of young girls seem strange companions. One is the awk-ward despair of a socially correct mother; the other a restless product of new independence via modeling and odd jobs.

There is no attempt to weave the There is no attempt to weave the characters together into a "plot" with hero, heroine, villain and accessories. Each person is hero or heroine of his own drams and no more related than actually chance travel acquaintances would be. And each moves forward. There is no fundamental changes but values shift. Relationships in the group assume different patterns, qualities of character are reassorted so that in some cases new persons seem almost to appear.

Nor is the story "finished." We

Nor is the story "finished." We have no assurance as to the future of these people except in that we know them quite intimately and may judge by them. We feel that here is an actual interval of life—a dramatic interlude, if you will—truly told of actual people. The author expresses it this way through one of his characters:

acters:

"If you interrupt a man in the middle of his life you surprise him, so to speak, in the middle of a sentence. The sentence is incomplete. I think that at any point in life was are incomplete. We are always in the middle of a sentence. We have an impetus that is always carrying ns forward. Until something paralyzeaus. . . I am looking at the reasonable, practical possibility of a change in seven people under whose feet the ground has suddenly ceased to move. Put it another way: They may be tripped up by their own impetus!"

Anthony Thorne has produced a

Anthony Thorne has produced a charming fantasy or an interesting psychological study of people. The delightful thing is that he could do both. The language is often that of Spain; the treatment that of modern novel.

Thorne is a young English advertising man and traveler. He love Spain and was happy there. His hap-piness lasted like music in the brain and in "Delay in the Sun" he has LOUISA GOSNELLA

Help for Both Sexes.

YOUR CARRIAGE, MADAM. By Janet Lane, \$1.75. New York: John Wiley & Sons., Inc. 130 pp. OUR VANISHING HAIR, by Charles Nessler, 140 pp. New York. The Alwyn-Schmidt Publishing Co.,

Tou women who have been wailing over your lumpy figure, and you bald-ing the men who have begun to grin with delight when a barber asks you seri-ously if you wish a hair cut—take

ously if you wish a hair cut—take heed.

Janet Lane, who is an expert on the subject of figures, says in her new hook, "Your Carriage, Madam," that had figures are both curable and preventable, and Charles Nessler says "ditto" for hald spots.

If you are atflicted with a double chim, a "spare tire" or any of a hundred other calamities of the torso, you should read Miss Lane's book, for at last we have found an expert who does not preach violent exercise every night or a punishing diet.

Weight, says Janet Lane, has very little to do with oversized hips, or chim or ankles, unless, of course, you are hopelessly over-stuffed. These handicaps result largely from had posture and bad posture is, according to the author, often the fault of our eld-time physical directors or our parents. time physical directors or our parents who commanded us in childhood to try to look like a West Pointer.

is that which is the most natural, the only trouble being that most of us don't know what IS the most nat-ural. And so Miss Lane has told us about it—fully—in a most amusing and an equally worthwhile book.

Bald spots, according to Charles Nessler, who really ahould know, are becoming more and more prevalent and needlesaly, in his new book, "Our Vanishing Hair," he says that unless something is done to educate the something is done to educate the people of America on care of the hair, that hair in America will become extinct. In fact "semi-baldness even from birth up will be regarded as a normal condition."

Men whose thinning hair conjutes the visions of escatual beldness will take this little volume to their bearres—or to their heads—for to sauch it brings the promise test baldness is actually preventable, that even hereditary influences cannot affect the properly treated scalp. Adequate hair growth, says Mr. Nessler, can be maintained until ripe old age by any normally healthy person who will take the trouble to understand the rule governing the hair.

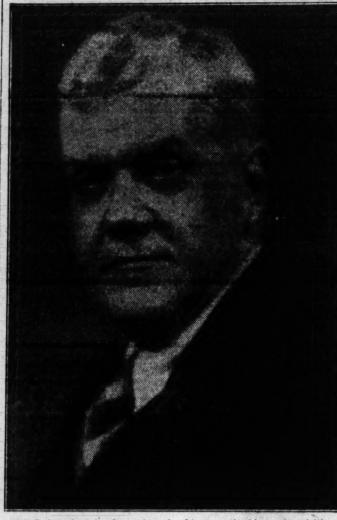
"Our Vanishing Hair" makes good reading for any of us, for it shows clearly the need of more general knowledge regarding hair, its short-comings and quick-goings. It should ertainly be read by everyone who is menaced with a hald spot that is becoming obvious to the eyes of others.

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Proofreader Into Critic



S. Grant, by Colonel Robert R. McCormick, began his newspaper career as a proofreader on The Atlanta Constitution. He is author of "Meet General Grant," "Washington: the Image and the Man," and several

Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

When this book review page was inaugurated, there was a reference to a young proofreader on The Constitution, who insisted that the prestige of the paper demanded not only accuracy in facts but distinction in the style of its news stories. Readers of this column will recall that the name of the young man was W. E. Woodward.

Do not fail to read his review of Colonel McGormick's "Ulysses S. Grant." It is a criticism which in both style and substance, is seldom equalled in any newspager. Ambitions writers, wheth-

er would be authors or newspapermen, should note, first of II. that Mr. Woodward knows his subject; second, that he possesses critical ability; third, his incisive estimate of Colonel McCormick's book is written in the best of

Mr. Woodward is the author of "Meet General Grant," and "Washington: The Image and the Man," as well as "Money for Tomorrow," a brilliantly book on government and finances which in 1932 foresaw that some the plans which Roosevelt later set afoot were essential to recovery. Mr. Woodward, who also collaborated with Senator W. G. McAdoo in the writing of "Crowded Years," is the author of several novels—"Bunk," "Lottery," "Bread and Circuses," and "Evelyn Prentice." The last named novel was made into a mo-The last tion picture under the same title. It was presented in Atlanta at Loew's Grand about two months ago. "Bunk" and "Bread and

vorites among W. E. W.'s novels. Despite his 200 pounds, let us deftly push Mr. Woodward into the background. At a desk sits a woman, tanning away at a type-Woodward, wife of our hero, who is, in this column's opinion, the ablest advertising woman that profession has ever claimed. Mrs. Woodward's first book, "Through Many Windows," was so successful she began to write

Circuses" are this column's fa-

Locust Valley Flavor. BUBBLIN'S AN' B'ILIN'S AT Graves. Illustrated by the author. 212 pp. Rutland, Vt.; the Tuttle Co., \$2.

Profusely illustrated in caricature style by the author, "Bubblin's an' B'ilin's" is a group of very amusing and entertaining yarns, written in the drop-letter jargon of the simple, back-woods folks of a Massachusetts rural village. The several stories give a fairly accurate picture of the simple rural life a few years back.

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In essence, they remind me of an incident which happened in Locust Valley where I lived when a young aprout. Zed Hawkins, one of the pious members of the Methodist faith, was asked one night by the parson to conduct the prayer-meeting. Zed had no trouble as long as the singing was going on, but when it came time for Zed to do a little talking, he stood up, gulped a few times, and, after regaining his voice said: "Well, folks, this sin't as easy as it looks. Parson, won't you lead us in prayer?"

Aside from seing a little long on detail at times and working the soostrophe overtime, "Bubbliv's an' B'ilin's at the Center" makes amusing read-

Orvie, the Stubborn. LITTLE ORVIE By Booth Tarking-ton. 383 pp. New York. Double-day, Doran & Co. \$2.50.

Conducted by

Julian Harris

day, Doran & Co. \$2.50.

Those who liked the Penrod books and "Seventeen" will take delight in Little Orvie. Orvie is not as old even as Penrod. He is only eight. But he is plenty had, and has a modern paps and mama who do their best not to cramp his individuality, by foregoing the good, old-fashioned apankings that most of us used to get. Thus, all told, Little Orvie manages to be, without great hindrance, as mean and stubborn a young one as the present day's "method" of bringing up children could produce.

But just the same you will like Little Orvie; not only because you will dislike most of the other people in the book, but because Mr. Tarkington makes him reapond to the disagreeable and incomprehensible occurrences of his existence in a natural and sometimes funny manner.

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In his extreme care, however, to make sure his readers will understand why Orvie does the things he does. Mr. Tarkington spoils for one reader at least his otherwise excellent and amusing story. Every few paragraphs, and always unnecessarily, he comes to a stop in order to point out what is quite clear to the reader already. And for some reason the humor that he tries to put into this adult attention-calling invariably fails to be funny, and so worse than none at all.

For instance, when Little Orvie is about to make an adequate expression of his opinion of the insufferable Little Marie, his crooning, tap-dancing, hand-kissing cousin from Kansas City, he is delayed in doing so by Mr. Tarkington in part as follows: "His emotions, however, were somewhat complex, and, as he was unable to express them with any definite nicety, he was impelled to the broadly personal. You make me sick." And on Page 64, Mr. Tarkington even performs the same kind of service for a cat.

This is the very manner of writing that almost spoiled the Penrod stories and made "Seventeen" even worse than it basically was. "Seventeen" was a false, silly book, which might have been a masterpiece but turned out to be—unintentionally, of course—an insult to youth. For the emotions of adolescence are not infrequently the finest of our lives even if they are not, perhaps, the deepest or the most lasting. And Mr. Tarkington's application of ridicule, however gentle he finest of our lives even if they are not, perhaps, the deepest or the most lasting. And Mr. Tarkington's application of ridicule, however gentle he is disparagers, traduced with beook appears a little late. though the book appears a little late than the book appears a little late. Hold written it around the yeaf 1878—that is, if he had written it before he was bound the yeaf 1878—that is, if he had written it before he was bound the yeaf 1878—that is, if he had written it before he was bound the yeaf 1878—that is, if he had written it daround the yeaf 1878—that is, if he had written it d

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M. BREITENBUCHER.

Russian archaeologists are unearthing Sarkela. a minth century city in Crimea, and the only known town of the Chebar. a Taxiar tribe that of the Chebar. a Taxiar tribe that adopted Judaism.

NEW YORK.

PICTION—Good-bye, Mr. Chips; Experiment in Autobiography: European Journey: Forty-two Years in the White House; Wine From These General—White Rome Burna; (Copyright, 1995, N. A. S. A.)

McCormick's 'Ulysses S. Grant' Reviewed by W. E. Woodward, Noted American Biographer

ULYSSES S. GRANT. By Robert R. ness as well as evil; it sets men and McCormick. 343 pages. New York. Appleton-Century Company. 35.

heavy drinker nearly all his life. While was writing his biography-publishup the ignorance and malevolence of I was writing his biography—published under the title of "Meet General Grant"—I was unable to find any evidence of his drinking until he was about 25 and in the Mexican War. Since my book was published I have seen a written statement, made by an officer who was with him at West Point, to the effect that he was sometimes drunk as a cade.

Club. This is the second of the impresented arm as a cadet.

It must be said to Grant's everlastic concerts of the season of the first theater of war was necessary. This aspect of his military genius is the basic to the messec of his military genius is the basic to the messec was to control the Mississippi river. That was accomplished through Grant's siege and capture of the Vicksburg Grant's siege and capture of the Vicksburg Grant's siege and capture of the Vicksburg Grant's siege and capture of the work of the confect and how received not in the whole of American history.

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I Lee would have had to abandon Virginia and bring his army to Georgia.

It is quite likely that the war would have been shortened by a year if Grant had been permitted to make this move.
But his suggestion was squelched by the bureaucrais at Washington.

Colonel McCormick minimizes Sherman's part in the war; but, on the other hand, he has a tremendous admiration for Sheridan. To me these points of view seem inexplicable. He calls Sherman a second-rate general Maybe he was, but if so, then Sheridan was a fourth-rate one. Sherman's march to the see discouraged immeasurably the great mass of southern

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it is, our national history—as it is usually taught—is a mass of lies, and it does seem to me that the habit of lying certainly indicates a tragic lack of self-respect.

But if we conceal truth at all we ought to make a good job of it. Colought to make a good j

CURTIS STRING QUARTET.

SYMPHONY PROGRAMS.

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Upon request. I am repeating the announcement of the numbers on the two programs to be presented by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra on January 31.

The matinee program is designed to appeal to children especially but. The matinee program is designed to appeal to children especially but. The matinee program is designed to appeal to children especially but. The matinee program is designed to appeal to children especially but. The matinee program is designed to appeal to children especially but. The matinee program is designed to appeal to children especially but. The matinee program is designed to appeal to children especially but. The matinee program is designed to appeal to children especially but. The matinee children especially but. The matinee children especially but. The program follows: "Prelude to Die Meistersinger," Wagner: "Allegro," from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," serenaed for string orchesitra, mousik," serenaed for string orchesitra, mousik," serenaed for string orchesitra, movement). from the "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert: "Country Gardens," Grainger; "The White Knight, from the suite, "Through the Looking Glass." Deems Taylor: "Dance of the Comedians," from "The Bartered Bride," Smetana, and the tone poem, "Finlandia." by Sibelius.

The evening program offers as its piece de resistance the entire "Symphony No. 4, in E minor," by Brahmw. Other numbers on the program incidude "Overture to Leonore," No. 3, Beethoven: "Moto Perpetuo." Pagandiui-Ormandy: "Der Rosenkavalier," waltses, Stranss, and three pleces from "The Damation of Faust," Berliove, "Stranss, and three pleces from "The Damation of Faust," Berliove, "Stranss, and three pleces from "The Damation of Faust," Berliove, "Stranss, and three pleces from "The Damation of Faust," Berliove, "Stranss, and three pleces from "The Damation concerning single tickets and yet of the fleatures will be a play-tell will be offered to school children for the Minneapolis Symphony orchest." Information concerning single tickets of the pr

Information concerning single the ets may be obtained at the All-Star Concert Series ticket booth at Davison-Paxon's. The matinee concert will be offered to school children for the admission price of 25 cents.

The matinee concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra on the evening of January 31, at the regular concert fee. Students a special fee.

A fitting program, preceding the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, in that it presented a thorough study of the Brahms Symphony in E minor, was the morning shorter College was admitted to prothe thorough study of the Brahms Symphony in R minor, was the morning
program of the Atlanta Music Club
Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Dowman
was chairman of the program. Enrico
Leide gave a short and interesting
talk on the different sections of the
orchestra and the different instruments. Mrs. Dowman, using Dr.
Percy Goetschius' text as a guide.
gave a most informative analytical
discussion of each movement of the
symphony. Mrs. Dowman and Irene
Leftwich, at two pianos, played an
arrangement for pianos of the symphony. Their playing was marked by
a keen feeling for ensemble and careful study which brought a sympathetic
understanding of the material in hand.
The appreciative audience gave them
rousing applause at the conclusion of sing applause at the conclusion of each movement, and each one present doubtless not only enjoyed the pro-gram, but profited in the study and preparation for the symphony program.

At College Park.

We had a wonderful time—Helen Knox Spain, Mabel Stewart Boyter, Haskell Boyter and your columnist—last Wednesday afternoon at the program of the College Park Music Club, held in the auditorium of the College Park Woman's Club. We were invited to give the program of the afternoon, Miss Spain being in charge and giving a talk on music of the classic school, and the others of us furnishing the musical program. And afterwards, we agreed that we have never had such an appreciative audience behad such an appreciative audience b had such an appreciative audience before. The program seemed to get under way with genuine inspiration, and continued so Miss Spain's talk was most appealing in interest. She gave a "word-fantasy" on the classical school, dividing her discussion into "three movements," the poets, the painters, and the musicians of the classic are it seemed that Haskell. classic era. It seemed that Haskell Boyter was never in better voice than in his two difficult Handel arias. Maybe it was because his wife, Mabel Boyter, was playing his accompaniments. My contribution was three

the classical and romantic scho Pupils of the following teachers Pupils of the following teachers will play on the program: Clara Mae Smith, Evelyn Jackson, Marion Yaughn, Mozelle Horton Young, Ruth Dabney Smith, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Irene Leftwich, Nana Tucker, Mor-The Curtis String quartet, scheduled for an Atlanta appearance last fall, which had to be postponed because of the illness of one of the members, will give a concert on Tuesday, evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. This is the second of the 'imported' artist concerts of the season presented by the Atlanta Music Club. Mrs. Harold McKensie, president.

The personnel of the quartet is as

Federation Convention.

The Georgia Federation of Music Clubs voted at the executive council meeting on Tuesday to hold the fourday convention in Atlanta instead of Macon as originally announced. The date remains the same, March 13 to 18, inclusive, the headquarters to be announced.

National Recognition

Shorter College was admitted to provisional membership in the National Association of Schools of Music at the annual meeting of the association in Milwaukee last week. In receiving

holding either full or provisional mem-bership in the association. Among these members are such well known schools as Eastman School of Music. University of Michigan School of Mu-sic, Cincinnati Conservatory, Colleg-of Music of Cincinnati, Oberlin Con-servatory, Chicago Musical Cellege. American Conservatory in Chicago. New England Conservatory in Boston, Smith College and Yale University.

Music Festival.

The annual music festival of J. C. Murphy Junior High school will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, An interesting program of choruses and solos by the junior high students has been planned.

Evidence that long-eared owls do migrate, contrary to belief, was found recently when an owl banded April 22, 1934, in California, was shot by a hunter in Ontario. 2,000 miles away, October 9, 1934.

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Welcome by State Federation

Gratifying Reports at Meeting

The January meeting of the Wymodausis Club this year's work in review. Mrs. W. H. Oliver, president, called on the department heads for their reports. Perhaps the most outstanding reports given were those from the department of juniors and the department of public welfare. The department of juniors was organized in Valdosta last spring, the membership including daughters of Wymodausis members under 18. Mrs. William M. Thomas has been the advisor of the junior club and also its inspiration. Among the activities of the juniors for the year have been a comprehensive study of Georgia authors, a formal invitation dance for the membership, aid in the empty stocking fund, and the selling of library tags.

The department of public welfare through its chairman, Mrs. Joe Durrenberger, turned in a report which was gratifying and which should be of the convention.

State President

To Attend Meeting. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be away from her desk

for the next two weeks, in attend ance at the meeting of the genera federation board of directors meeting in Washington. All com

munications that require immediate answer must be sent to Mrs. Harvie Jordan, executive secretary, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.

Splendid Reports Given at Meeting In Barnesville

The January meeting of the Barnesville Woman's Club was held Wednesday at the clubbouse with the president, Mrs. A. H. English, in the chair. In the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Harry V. Smith. Mrs. Tom Murphey was appointed acting secretary. Mrs. J. M. Rogers read the club collect and new year greetings were extended by the president, and the treasurer's report urged the payment of dues.

Mrs. J. M. Rogers, president of

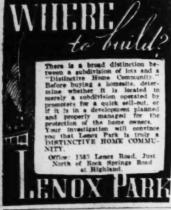
Mrs. J. M. Rogers, president of the Garden Club, tendered a check for \$3 from the Garden Club for the use of the clubhouse for the fall flow-er show. This was refused with thanks, and expressions of apprecia-tion to the Garden Club were made for the splendid service to the city by that organization.

Mrs. English announced that a payment of \$150 has been made on the clubhouse debt, leaving only \$68 due. Thanks were given the Three Arts Club for the contribution from the bazar. The Tallulah Falls circle meeting was reported at which Mrs. W. C. Shelor was elected chairman and this organization's splendid work told. Mrs. Gordon Steed. chairman of the

district activities

The program committee for February will be headed by Mrs. J. B. Sims, chairman of education, with Mrs. Lambdin, Mrs. Cotter and Miss Lillian Mitchell assisting. A letter of thanks from Mrs. J. K. Ottley was read for a donation that was sent by the Tallulah Falls circle for the school. Tyus, chairman of the Ameri-

Mrs. Tyus, chairman of the American Home, presented the program, which included a beautiful and interesting talk by Mrs. Tom Murphey on "The Home," an original poem by "The Table" ting talk by Mrs. 10m at 1962 the Home," an original poem by 1rs. J. M. Anderson, "The Table." social hour was enjoyed with the social hostesses: Mesdames J. E. Coward, J. H. Gastlev, M. T. Grace. E. L. Hawkins, H. C. Hunt and its Mary Jordan.



Study Club.



Mother's Friend -lessons the pain

Georgia Women Lawyers Extended Mrs. McKay Urges Special Programs Planned To Feature Thrift Week

Welcome by State Federation

The Georgia Federation of Women Layers among the membership for insurance, says the first group of this type in the southeast to federate. In joining the state and general federations, these members widen their circle of friendship and develop a partnership of giving and receiving. The federations of this club is steen any of this club is steen any of this club is steen atturned of the women who growth of the influence will be first group of this proposed of a number of women who growth of the influence and the complex forces of time on social intion but through her intimate connection with the work for Tallulah Falls school.

This association of layers was organized in 1928 for the purpose of the promotion of legal science among its members, and to maintain to maintain to maintain to maintain the moner and dignity of the profession.

Wymodausis Club Members Hear

Gratifying Reports at Meeting

The state among the membership is complex forces of time on social intended to result the first woman to receive an LL. B. the first woman to the s

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick Given Praise In Mildred Marshall Scouller's Book

A brief history of the club movement in America has been published in a new book by Mildred Marshall Scouller entitled "Women Who Man Our Clubs." This record of achievement includes short biographies of 51 great women in federation work, all of whom are living except Mrs. Jennie C. Croley, the beloved "Jennie June," who founded the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The author, a clubwoman of Erie, Pa., has included in the symposium of officials, past presidents and department heads, Georgia's own Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, whom she designates as "an able representative of the Georgia clubwomen, of the national clubwomen, and special representative of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school." After enumerating the public service work that Mrs. Fitzpatrick has done, she is quoted as saying that she "loves the Tallulah Falls school the best." The sketch is finised with an account of the school since it opened its doors on July 12, 1909.

Te sketches are concise, yet informative, giving not only the highlights of the subjects' club careers, but their individual personalities. Not the least charm of the book lies in the author's the subjects' club careers, but their individual personalities. Not the least charm of the book lies in the author's the club of the subjects' club careers, but their individual personalities. Not the least charm of the book lies in the author's the club of the subjects' club careers, but their individual personalities. Not the least charm of the book lies in the author's the club of the subjects of the callulah falls school the best." The sketch is fining that she "loves the Tallulah Falls school the best." The sketch is fining that she "loves the Tallulah Falls school the best." The sketch is fining that she "loves the Tallulah Falls school the best." The sketch is fining that she "loves the Tallulah Falls school the best." The sketch is fining the public service work that Mrs. Fitz and the useful lives of these women who are in the vanguard is one of the motional currents. Our safety depends

Douglas Women Meeting at Club

decorated and loaded with gifts for each member. Heretofore toys and gifts have been planned for the empty stocking fund. This year the fund was remembered, and the program varied with a tree for the clubwomen, which inspired joy and a spirit of enthus isam. Mrs. A. F. Coffee provided inspired joy and a spirit of enthus isam. Mrs. A. F. Coffee provided the tree, and Mrs. J. L. Cochran had be decorations in charge. Mrs. Herman Jr. and little Miss Minnis Amelia which will be in charge of Mrs. Will Brantley, sixth district chairman of gardens and also local chairman. Information as to conducting the new

formation as to conducting the new Mrs. Carl Tanner, second vice presithis organization's splendid work told. Mrs. Gordon Steed, chairman of the welfare committee, asked for donations of sheets for the linen loan closet.

Mrs. English read the following ways and means committee for January: Mesdames W. C. Jordan. Henry Moore, George Klugh, J. H. Jackson, J. E. Sims, A. B. Coopedge, T. Smith, C. D. Stanfield, Trice Syring and Miss Marguerite Smith, Clubwon and F. E. Sims, Mrs. J. A. Corry, president of the fourth district federation. Spoke on the spring club meeting and district activities

The program committee for February will be headed by Mrs. J. B. Sims, chairman of education. With Mrs. Cotter and Miss Marguerite Smith, Ibrarian, whose serving a delicious salad course. Wrs. J. K. Ottler and Miss Lillian Mitchell assisting. A letter of the header through growing will be headed by mrs. Lambdin, Mrs. Cotter and Miss Lillian Mitchell assisting. A letter of the header through growing and presented "The program committee for February will be headed by Mrs. J. B. Sims, chairman of education. With Mrs. Lother and Miss Lillian Mitchell assisting. A letter of the header of the project, it was decided to sponsor a shrubbery sale during the following program: The assembly sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem." and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." With Mrs. Lotting sale and the following members were appointed to assist: Mrs. Je Rich Herald Angels Sing." Mrs. E. T. Stroud pianist. Mrs. W. T. Cotting sale and the following members were appointed to sponsor a shrubbery sale and the following members were appointed to sponsor a shrubbery sale and the following members were appointed to sponsor a shrubbery sale under the project, it therat Angels Sing." Mrs. E. T. Stroud pianist. Mrs. U. Cotting and the following members were appointed to sponsor a shrubbery sale under the project, it therat Angels Sing." Mrs. E. T. Stroud pianist. Mrs. Cotting and the following members were appointed to sponsor a strubery was decided to sponsor a shrubbery sale under the read Angels Sing." Mrs. E. T. Stroud pianis

being used by residents all over the county and the service is proving to be of great benefit to clubs, schools the business meeting. She extended as well as to individuals. She reported a number of volumes purchased and several donated since the last meeting. who are honorary members of the Mrs. W. C. Little, new district chair-club. Mrs. W. F. Bronson, secretary, man of Georgia writers, urged that man of Georgia writers, urged that the club give a prominent place on their programs to Georgia authors and their works.

Besides Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Little, members of the club who have been honored by Mrs. L. I. Waxelbeen honored by Mrs. L. I. Waxelbeen honored by Mrs. Waxelbeen honored by Mrs. L. I. Waxelbeen honored by Mrs. Waxelbeen honored by Mrs. L. I. Waxelbeen honored by Mrs. Mrs. Rema Sapp told of the great need for help for carrying for the program for public health and child welfare council. and pledged the aid of the club for the loan closet beating established and asked for contributions.

The club gave \$10 for the empty stocking fund, and each woman pledged personal work to help the needy of the city. Contributions were sent to Sinquefield and Mrs. Will Brantley.

Gainesville Arts

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Study Club.

Wilson has been made district chair-

man of this plan.

The clubwomen are confronted with Mrs. Heyward Hosch gave an in-teresting talk on the life of Marie An-toinette, at a meeting of the Gaines-ville Arts Study Club, Tuesday, with The clubwomen are confronted with two problems, that calls for the cooperation and support of all clubwomen in the efforts being made to ban the sale of fireworks and so make the Christmas holidays safe for children, and that there should be an ordinance forbidding their sale. Since so little recognition is taken of the wanton destruction of trees and shrubs, definite work to secure the care particularly Mrs. Milton Hardy, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Hardy, on North Green street. The speaker, was presented by Mrs. J. B. Moore Jr. and Mrs. Ar-

Club Holds Meeting.

Zebulon Club Meets.

The Zebulon Woman's Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, January 9 at the home of Mrs. W. Mallett, with Mrs. W. D. Howell as hostess.

The session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Adams. The American citizenship committee with Mrs. Mallett as chairman had charge of the following program: Song. American with the field of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program with the field with the field work of the following program: Song. American with the field work of the following program with the field work of the following program with the field work of the following with the field work of the following with the fi

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Clever indeed was the Christmas program planned for the Douglas Woman's Club with a Christmas tree decorated and loaded with gifts for each a pleasant suprise to the wide circle of friends of the young couple.

Center Hill chapter, No. 235, O. E. S., will sponsor a dance Saturday, January 19, from 9 to 12 o'clock at Hunst hall, 594 1-2 Peachtree street, N. E. The public is invited.

Chipley Woman's Club. The January meeting of the Chip-ey Woman's Club was held at the lubhouse with the president, Mrs. Roy Askew, presiding, and the treasurer, Miss Bessie Jenkins, gave a full report for the past year. Mrs. P. L. Hopkins, chairman of fine arts, reported a net sum of \$24 realized from

the Christmas dance sponsored by her committee. Plans were made for a Roosevelt ball on January 30. The American home committee had charge of the program on "The Child and His Money" as follows: 1. "The Use of Money," Mrs. J. D. Miller: 2. "Earnings for Children," Mrs. Ada

mas greens was sent to the grave in Memphis for our departed members, Mesdames W. G. Harry and Brown

Mesdames W. G. Harry and Brown Lee sang a sweet duet: "In the Land Where We Never Grow Old." Mrs. Robert Fowler, as program chairman, presented a most interesting and enjoyable Christmas program. Mrs Harry and Mrs. Lee sang in cos-tume the beautiful Christmas carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Mrs. Annie Lee save an appropriate readhy Mrs. J. B. Moore Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Butts, program chairman. Mrs. Robert L. Moore, pianist, and hart there should be an officially a state of the wanton definition is taken of the wanton definition is taken

The happiest greetings that have come to Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are the announcements of three new group-one clubs, and she gladly welcomes them into the federation fold. The first to be admitted in 1935 is the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, Miss Lillie Scheck, president; Cherokee Club of Cartersville has reorganized and joined, with 20 charter members, Mrs. H. B. Warlick, president, Rabun Gap-Dillard Woman's Club federated with 20 charter members, Mrs. Ruth T. Broach, of Rabun Gap, president. Let the good work conpresident. Let the good work con

Georgia Clubwomen To Attend

Second District Appointments Are Made by Mrs. Glausier

In announcing the revised directory of the second district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the president, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, of Quitman, says: "The clubs in the district have begun their year's work with renewed enthusiasm, featuring each department of federation work on their programs at some time during the year. As president, I have received splendid co-operation and good reports and am expecting for 1935 a mew deal in club work. Congratulations and best wishes to each club resident, all officers and chairmen that they may continue to be the specific of for Tallulah Falls shool at the Camilla and Moultrie meetings. The clubs are responding liberally to this cause."

District officers and chairmen in clue. President, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, President, Mrs. J. L. Dickenson, Donalsonville; with the continuation of the continuat

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The chairman of insurance for the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. A. T. Akers, of starting January 13, will not each club president ask her program chairman to rium, beginning at 10 o'clock. nduct a note on insurance which is eration insurance essay contest which

Board Meeting in Washington

Georgia Federation of Women's
Clubs is represented this week at the
southeastern council in College Park,
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In her new year's message to the
spond members Mrs. Grace Morrison
Roole president of general federation
says: "We are just couting the days
here at headquarters until you are
with us. We believe the program is
going to surpass last year's and that
tells you how good it's going to be.
We have one correction and one addition to tell you about. Mrs. Roosevell's
reception will be on Wednesday afternoon, and on Tuesday the Women's

The Thermone will be o

the standpoint of thrift and protection of the home.

Mrs. Brooke has been asked to serve on a committee to collaborate with educators in arranging this two-month course. With the schools studying insurance and the senior and junior club women responding with essays in the contest, knowledge of this important subject will be greatly broadened and an invaluable service will be performed by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

dan: announcements—adjourn for lunch 12:30 to 2 o'clock. Afternoon session opens with assembly singing. Club Institute: Theme—Leadership and elections: Directed by Mrs. H. Britchie, Mrs. J. W. Gholston and Mrs. T. O. Tabor.

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Phase of Thrift Federation Meets In Royston, Jan. 26

The Royston Woman's Club will College Park, in a message to club be hostess to the Franklin County women says: "During thrift week Federation of Women's Clubs on January 26 at the high school audit

The regular time of meeting is the most assuredly an important phase of thrift, and also bear in mind the fedpresident, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie and

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-- By N. S. Noble-

V. Voronin, captain of the expedition's ship, the ice-breaker Cheliuskin, while on the 3-kopek is Professor Schmidt



Six groups of new charity stamps have just been announced from abroad. They include those of the Nether-lands, the Saar, Austria, New Zea-land, Switzerland and Greece. The lands, the Saar, Austria, New Zea-land, Switzerland and Greece. The Saar stamps are a further addition to the plebiscite issue, recent semi-postals being surcharged for that pur-

Greece has prepared an 8-drachma stamp printed in an unusual shade of blue. It illustrates the approach to the Olympic stadium and is finely en-

postage stamp honors, the portraits of 17 have appeared on one or more United States postal adhesives. A frank appraisal of the neglected 12 brings one to the realization that they have little else than mere political office helding to commend them for the fice-holding to commend them for the next issue of United States stamps. Before deciding to issue a set of 29 stamps in order that this far-from-deplorable neglect may be rectified, it bepooves us to consult our conscience

chukuo complete.

Mr. Bolen does not diversify, but ward Americans who have definitely brought honor to our country in other fields than the political."

Instead of Van Buren. Polk, Tyler. Johnson, Arthur. etc., Mr. Hottinger suggests philatelic tribute to Poe, Whitman, Emerson, Thoreau, Irving, Hawthorne, Cooper, Longfellow, Webster, William James and Mark Twain. Also, J. Audubon, Luther Burbank, Samuel F. B. Morse and Eli Whitney.

A dispatch to the Boston Evening Transcript says that the sheets of stamps presented by Mr. Farley to various officials were both gummed and perforated. But shose who have seen the outlaw varieties testify to the contrary.

STAMPS IN THE NEWS.

To the aviators who rescued them and to the members of the arctic expedition of Professor O. I. Schmidt, Russia is paying tribute in a new issue of airpost stamps.

The group of 10 will be pictorial, showing not only the seven filers who braved extreme cold to bring succor to the expedition, but illustrating the activities connected with the rescue. One of the stamps, the 1-kopek, shows V. Voronin, captain of the expedition's while the in the control of the stamps.

The beauty of mixtures, if you get good copies you can select for your collection in addition to the vacant spaces you will fill more spaces for less control of the stamps, the 1-kopek, shows V. Voronin, captain of the expedition's will fill more spaces for less control of the stamps.

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Write any mixture man for a list of the stuff he sells by the pound. A. E. Pade, South Race street, Denver, Col., can supply "a pound or a ton." He will send a list on request. Or get a 25-cent mixture of 1,000 stamps from any Atlanta dealer, if your collection is small.

The point is, learn about mixtures for your own enjoyment and the hone.

for your own enjoyment and the bene-fit of your collection at the same

WEEKLIES IN NEW DRESSES. and a reproduction of the camp his men set up on the ice. It also shows the crack in the ice that separated the camp into two parts.

The highest value, 50-kopek, pictures the deserted camp, with three polar bears looking on as airplanes soar into the sky. In the background are the northern lights against which may be seen the unfurled flag of the U. S. S. R.

say, rose-purple. Anyway, it is attractive and Al Burns, the editor, is doing a good job in typography. The cover is printed in black and a color on a good grade of book paper. The inside arrangement has been changed and made ways extractive elements. and made more attractive also.

Mekeel's forty-fourth anniversary number, dated January 7, arrived in a red dress and filled with good reading and other contents. Mekeel's has maintained a record and a reputation for so many years now that its coming each week is looked forward to, not as an event but as a necessity.

And Linn's, progressing year by year, also has a new colored cover adopted some time ago. This weekly is read thoroughly, as are the others. Monaco, famed as the site of Monte Carlo, has just added a 60-centime postage due, printed in bright violet, of the type of 1905.

The Rome-to-Mogadiscio flight issues of Italy also include airpost sets for the colonies of Eritrea, Cyrenaica and Tripolitania. All bear the portrait of King Emanuel.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

Joseph G. Hottinger, in Mckeel's

Joseph G. Hottinger, in Mekeel's zine. It started its career with an attractive colored cover. Its contents whom death has made eligible for postage stamp honors, the portraits of monthly which has a large stamp section. STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB.

The Atlanta Stamp Collectors' Club will hear of and see the stamps

of Manchukuo (Rand-McNally spell-ing) at 7:30 o'clock Monday night when C. S. Bolen, also a specialist of Chile and its stamps, shows his Man-chukuo complete. chukuo complete.

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Parents and Teachers Resume Activities for New School Year

care of the teeth. He impressed upon mothers their duty to register and vote.

Mrs. E. A. Eggleston. president, gave a report from council. The fifth district report was given by Mrs. Goorge Simmons. She also announced that a cooking school would be held at Joe Brown beginning January 15, and parent education study group for January 21 at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. B. F. Crocker teacher. Miss Flinn announced a library tea for Wednesday, January 23, at 2:30 o'clock, a book being a ticket to admission.

Reports were presented by a group of men. Mrs. G. R. Tanner announced a pre-school meeting for January 18, from 10 o'clock and resented by the audience with Mrs. C. G. Palmer at the piano. Kindergarten won attendance prize and Mrs. Jackson and committee served hot chocolate.

West Haven Mects.

Martin.

Ponce de Leon P.T. A.

"Darent education is the foundation stone of Paretn-Teacher work," said Mrs. Charles Center, Georgia durges in the Beorgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet at the Mansion home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, January 15, at 10:30 a. m., eastern time."

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subject was "Making the Most of Our Resources," Mrs. Percy Rich of the department of public welfare, was also a guest speaker.

Plans for the annual bridge party were discussed, the affair to be given at Sterchi's tea room on February 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. James L. Cerniglia presided.

Glennwood P.T. A.

Dr. Roy R. Kracke, of the medical department of Emory University, aspoke on "Recent Advances in Bacteriology for Protection From Disease" at the Glennwood P.T. A.

meeting held Wednesday. Mrs. J. T. Lasseter, program chairman, introduced Dr. Kracke. Illustrated slides were used by Dr. Kracke in explaining the manufacture and use of serum and vaccines for prevention of diphtheria, typhoid and smallpox. "Intelligent people should enlighten their ignorant neighbors, especially negro servants, about protection from contagious diseases by use of vaccination, etc.." Dr. Kracke stated. He also told of important experiments being made for prevention of tuberculosis, both in Europe and the United States.

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Mrs. J. L. Martin gave the devotional. Miss Catherine Park, secretary of Atlanta Girl Scouts Council, gave a short talk, and piano solos by Janette Bradford and Harrington Wilson completed the program. Mrs. William Keller, president, presided, Mrs. J. V. Hall, secretary; Mrs. H. H. Howard, treasurer, and Mrs. Roger Bell, P.-T. A. magazine chairman, gave reports.

A study group meeting will be held o'clock at the nursery. Attendance

A study group meeting will be held Wednesday, January 16, at 10 o'clock at the nursery. Attendance o'clock at the nursery. Attendance or pre-school children being especially invited, was announced by Mrs. W. R. Williamson, chairman. On re-

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State P.-T. A. Board Will Meet On January 15 in Milledgeville

counties may have juvenile protection for their children." Miss Kauffman emphasized. Another piece of legis-lation that should be consummated is to give the state department of welfare the authority to care for the un-derprivileged child and to investigate the legitimacy of soliciting institu-

the legitimacy of soliciting institutions and agencies.

In the absence of the president,
Mrs. Howard Smith, the first vice
president, Mrs. C. R. Powell, presided and presented Rev. C. R. Travis, pastor of the Western Heights
Baptist church, who gave an inspirational message. Walter Herbert, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Harvard,
sang "Love's Old Sweet Song."

James P. Barron, principal, gave
a report of the work of the school
and invited the membership to attend the Maddox graduation exercises
Thursday, January 25, at 11 o'clock
in the school auditorium, when the

in the school auditorium, when the play, "The New Education," will be given by the graduates. I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A.

I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. O. G. Ownsby, president, presided. Plans were made for the purchase of a piano by the association. Mrs. David E. Barnett and Mrs. James Wallace were appointed to select the instrument. nett and Mrs. James Wallace were appointed to select the instrument. Mrs. Ownsby requested Miss Fanny Spahr, principal, to read the new clause relative to the executive board personnel which will be voted on by the Atlanta council to the association. The executive board of the Ragsdale association was given the authority to cast the vote of the association upon the new amendment. Mrs. McDonald's class, High 2, won the attendance prize and Miss Moore's Kindergarten was second.

Oakhurst P. T. A.

Superintendent Lamar Ferguson spoke on "Parental Help" at the Oakhurst P. T. A. meeting Wednesday. He outlined a proposed change in the report card grading of Decatur school children. Wheat Williams gave a talk on thrift. Mrs. C. D. Livsey, former teacher, gave a reading, "Freddy's Visit to The Doctor." Mrs. W. M. Gower gave a piano solo and the mother singers presented musical numbers.

bers.

Mrs. G. S. Radford, presided. Mrs. Dorsey Smith and Mrs. J. V. Woodruff gave the devotional, Mrs. C. S. Smith, health chairman, read the annual report of the DeKalb County Clinic and stated Oakhurst children would be given the Shick test during the smirs.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. met Junest of the Presidents' P.-T. A. De Tuesday with the sixth grade as catur Club, a discussion on changes in grading of school work was held. Mrs. H. B. Carreker, principal, was absent because of a sprained ankle, attendance prizes were won by tance of a healthy body, stressing care of the teeth. He impressed upon mothers their duty to register and vote.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A.

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On Thursday afternoon, January 17, 5 to 5,30 p. m., E. S. T., B. H. Darrow, chairman of radio committee, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will make a radio address on "The Radio as an Educational Agency," on the NBC red network, on the program sponsored weekly by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the University of Chicago.

Fulton County Teachers' Association will hold a general meeting on Monday, January 14, at 3 o'clock, at the Fulton High school. This will be a very important meeting and the president, R. L. Ramsey, urges all teachers in the Fulton county school system to be present.

The pre-school group of J. C. Har-The pre-school group of J. C. Har-ris school meets at the school on Thursday, January 17, at 9:45 o'clock. The discussion, led by Mrs. B. F. Crocker, will be of interest to all mothers of children from 1 to 12 years of age. Kindergarten mothers, espe-cially, are expected to attend.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 15, at 3 o'clock.

James L. Key Pre-school Associa-tion meets Monday morning, January 14, at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Crock-er will speak on "Sex Education of Children." Mothers of pre-school chil-

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, well-known P.-T. A. worker and member of the board of education, will speak at the Forrest Avenue school P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 15, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Highland pre-school study group meets Monday, January 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herman Herring, Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Members are urged to come and bring a friend bring a friend

Joe E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium, Monday afternoon, January 14, at 3

Board meeting of S. M. Inman school P.-T. A. will be held in the school library on Tuesday, January 15, at 9:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Highland P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, January 15, at 9:30 o'clock in the school library, Mrs. Francis Evans, presid-

Rock Springs P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, January 16, at the school on Cheshire Bridge road at 2:30 o'clock. Richard T. Gillespie will speak.

Calhoun P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 15, at 2:45 p. m.

Executive board and grade chairmen of Moreland P.-T. A. meet on Thursday, January 17, at 9:30 o'clock.

The study group of Moreland P.-T.

The study group of Moreland P.-T. The study group of Moreland P.-T. A. meets on Thursday, January 17, at 10:30 o'clock. school auditorium. Dr. C. R. Stautter, pastor of First Christian church, will speak on "Citizenship." The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. R. H. Polk, violinist. and Miss Elizabeth Colley, pianist. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Allison Cheves and Mrs. Chester Martin. Mrs. T. S. Childs will preside. Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meets Tues-day, January 15, at 2:15 o'clock, Ex-ecutive board meets a 1:45 o'clock.

nual report of the DeKalb County Clinic and stated Oakhurst children would be given the Shick test during the spring.

Mrs. T. W. Daniel made a report of the Fifth District meeting. Five delegates attended. Mrs. Paul Weeks, study group chairman, announced a meeting with Mrs. T. W. Daniel, 210 West Benson street, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. B. W. Durling, Camp Fire guardian, reminded the

Miss Swann Weds Mr. Barfield At Lovely Home Ceremony



MRS. OLIN GRAY BARFIELD JR.

Misses Dorothy Bryant and Louise Hayne were maids of honor and were attired in gown of taffeta. Miss Bryant chose pink for her becoming ensemble and Miss Haynes wore blue. Their sashes formed large bows and they carried bouquets of pink roses. Their sashes formed large bows and they carried bouquets of pink roses. Charles B. Preston was matron of honor and wore pink taffeta and carried pink roses. Little Charlotte Kerr, as ring bearer, wore a frock of pink taffeta and carried the ring in a rose. Charles B. Preston was best man.

uary 17, at 10:30 o'clock in the school library. All officers and chairmen are urged to be present.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. meets January 15 at 2:15 o'clock. An interesting "Home Beautiful" program will be given. A speaker from the Garden center will be present. Friends and patrons are invited.

Marion Smith P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, January 16, at 2:15 o'clock. All mothers and friends are invited.

Fair Street school P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, January 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Lieu-tenant Jack Malcolm will speak.

Parent-education class, conducted by Mrs. I. A. Long, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, January 18, at W. F.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday, Jan-uary 16, at 2:45 o'clock. Dr. J. P. Bowdoin of the state health department, will speak on social diseases and sex education at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of Boys' High P.-T.
A. meets Wednesday morning, Jan-uary 16, at 10 o'clock in the library of the high school.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. executive board meets Thursday morning, January 17, in the school library at 10 o'clock.

Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon, January 16, at 2:45 o'clock in the cafeteria building of the high school. "Citizenship" will be the theme of the meeting, with a panel discussion by Mrs. Fred Scanling and Mrs. John D. Thomas.

George W. Adair P.-T. A.

Capitol View P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 15, at 2:45 o'clock. A safety program will be presented by pupils.

Miss Janie Beatrice Swann, daugh- | The beautiful bride entered with Miss Janie Beatrice Swann, daughter of Mrs. Grace Swann, and Olin Gray Barfield Jr., were married on Saturday evening, January 5, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. 1037 Virginia avenue. Rev. L. B. Smith performed the rites in the presence of relatives from a distance. An improvised altar was erected in the living room of palms, ferns and pedestal basisets holding white chrysanthemums.

room of palms, ferns and pedestal baskets holding white chrysanthemums. Vases of pink roses and narcissi were arranged throughout the reception rooms. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Carl Lawson played several piano numbers. Mrs. A. H. Martin sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning." The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," was used as the processional. Jean Hamilton and Thelma Jo Kerr were ribbon bearers and they wore pink and blue taffeta frocks ornamented with tiny ruffles. Misses Mildred Hamilton and Dorothy Martin were junior bridesmaids. Miss Hamilton wore white taffeta and Miss Martin wore blue taffeta, the gowns being fashioned alike with drep shoulders, ruffled skirts and wide safshes. They carried nosegays of pink and yellow roses, narcissi and valley lilies showered with pink ribbons.

Misses Dorothy Bryant and Louise Hayne were maids of honor and were

P.-T. A. Hears

Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers met in Sterchi's tea room Wednesday. Mrs. T. A. Haddon presented the Fulton Mother Singers, directed by Mrs. Ruby White Brown, in three numbers. Mrs. Frank Bettie, council president, introduced Mrs. Henry Stakely, who Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets
Tuesday, January 15, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board of W. F. Slaton that every one be thrifty in the use of time as well as money. She stressed convenient kitchen againment and convenient kitchen againment and convenient kitchen againment. spoke on thrift. Mrs. Stakely urged rangement, and meals planned by the week as means of saving time. Mrs. Stakely also urged an annual physical examination as an economy meas-

Mrs. Charles Trowbridge announced that all local humane education rethat all local humane education reports must be sent to Mrs. J. W.
Stephenson by February 20; health
reports must be sent to Dr. Theodore
Toepel by April 1. All other reports
must be in the hands of the respective chairmen before March 1.
Miss Mary Neal Shannon suggested
that parent education groups listen
to Miss Alice Sowers' radio talk, January 24, at 4 o'clock, over WSB. The
attendance banner and the cash prize

attendance banner and the cash prize were both won by Fulton High school nished by Mother Singers. Wheat Williams will speak for the thrift period.

North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Turman will

Morningside P.-T. A. meets at the school Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Health and its relation to the school has been chosen as the subject by Dr. Dan Seckinger the speaker. Commercial High P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Jan

> Dr. David Marx will speak at the meeting of Grils' High P.-T. A., at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, January 15, at the school orchestra, under direction of Mrs. C. Reynolds Clarke, will furnish the music

W. D. Thompson P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, January 16, at 2 p. m.



GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorst presidents, Mrs. Mary Barris Armor, Commerce: Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Newman; Mrs. Leih a Dillard, Cochran. President, Mrs. Mary Bort Hussell, 1436 N. H. ghland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Marietta; vice president, ocresponding secretary and connector to local president, corresponding secretary and connector to color president, corresponding secretary and connector to color treasurers, Mrs. Willow Brown, N. E., Atlanta; treasurers and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Willow Brown, 508 W. Bolomes street, Griffin; editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Fiorence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, their secretary; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran, membership director; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter.

Consolidated Forces for Prohibition Hold Meeting in Macon, Georgia

By M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

That Georgia will hold her prohibition law if submitted to a referendum peal of our state prohibition law; it is a good law and all it needs is vigorous ployed in the democratic primaries and in elections under the laws of the worked for the good of citizens, but the opposite obtains." Dr. J. A. Harmon, pastor of Centenary church, prayed for the retention and observance of the law and the arousing of Christian forces for immediate action to that end.

"We stand unequivocally for Georgian County of the stand unequivocally for Georgian County unit system was adopted and enacted into statute law in order to protect the rural districts and county county of the stand unequivocally for Georgian County of the stand unequivocal county of the stand unequi

Thrift Talk

A.B. Dorough, of Macon Baptist
church, and Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt,
presiding elder of the Griffin district
Methodist church; Rev. A. W. Reese,
presiding elder of the Macon district
and R. S. Lumpkin, Lumpkin lawyer.
Fourteen counties were represented:
Bibb, Butts, Stuart, Washington,
Jones, Baldwin, Spalding, Appling,
Richmond, Peach, DeKalb, Fulton,
Lamar and Polk. The W. C. T. U.

Avenue School. The Classes will be demonth, the first to be
held Friday morning, January 18, at
10 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Dessert-Bridge.

Our Savior will have a dessert-bridge
Wednesday, January 16, at 1:30
o'clock. Tickets are 35 cents each.

was largely represented as a part of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibi-

the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition in Georgia.

Rev. Byrd Harbour, Macon, read resolutions which were adopted after discussion. They expressed "opposition to repeal," "to separate legalization of beer," "to so-called county option," but "announce our desire that the question be submitted by the legislature to a statewide referendum, which referendum shall be on the county unit basis and held not earlier than next November, that the election be hedged about with all of the safeguards as to voting lists that are emgards. tion law if submitted to a referendum was confidently expressed by speakers who have made a study of the situation at the mass meeting of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition in Georgia at Mulberry Street Methodist church in Macon on Tuesday. W. W. Gaines, Atlanta attorney, the chairman, presided. He stated the consensus of opinion of the many present when he said: "We are opposed to the repeal of our state prohibition law; it is a good law and all it needs is vigorous enforcement. In no state has repeal worked for the good of citizens, but

mon, pastor of Centenary church, prayed for the retention and observance of the law and the arousing of Christian forces for immediate action to that end.

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"We stain forces for immediate action session, containing she said: "We are opposed to the legalization of beer by stature, and a referendum on hard liquors, but we are ready for a referendum on the entire fluor question. Shall we retained and enforced. An overwhelming vote for it such as Missispipi and Kansas voted will be a new mandate for enforcement."

Mrs. Russell declared: "We indorse the governor's suggestion for a state police force to handle the crime situation and enforce the state laws and an archy. It is dependently to the fundamental laws of the land is the greatest issue before us. It is the only hulwark between us and anarchy. It is of deeper significance than any accuse or reform."

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Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell Together in Farce at the Georgia

Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, the pair of charming hombshells who caused explosions of laughter in "Havana Widows" and other pictures, again are teamed as a couple of chiseling, gold-digging manicurists in their latest picture, "Kansas City Princess," which opened at the Georgia theater

Supporting this comedy pair are such famous comedians as Hugh Herbert, Robert Armstrong, Osgood Perkins, Hobart Cavanaugh and Gordon Westcott, which places "Kansas City Princess" high in the ranks of rictions fun makers.

The fun starts when Miss Blondell flirts with the wrong baby while herown sweetheart is out of the city, the man proving the smarter of the two and getting away with the girl's flashy engagement ring as well as a little loving.

Knowing her gangster lover, Dynamite, and realizing her inability to explain the loss of her ring, she and her pal, Miss Farrell, beat it for New York on a convention train as two "outdoor scout girls." They fall in with two small town aldermen,

Elaborate Operatic Scenes Feature 'Enter Madame' at Fox

Probably one of the most entertaining and colorful films of the year, a picture that will mark an epoch in movie making, will come to the Fox theater today. The picture, "Enter, Madame," will feature Elissa Landi and Cary Grant in the lead-

Into what might have been a pleasant and diverting comedy, producers
have introduced a series of elaborately dressed and mounted opera scenes,
scenes of a type never before seen in
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the filter. These scenes plus the dethe films. These scenes, plus the de-licious comedy, will make "Enter Ma-



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FATHER BROWN, DETECTIVE

For Your Entertainment This Week, Atlantans!



Upper left, Cary Grant and Elissa Landi in "Enter Madame," + program at the Capitol. Center right, Eddie Cantor in a scene from "Kid Millions" now to be seen at Loew's Grand. Lower left, Warner mes and Joan Blondell in "Kansas City Princess." now at the Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill," which is in its third which starts today at the Fox. Upper right, Glenda Farrell, Roy Barnes and Joan Blondell in "Kansas City Princess," now at the Georgia. Center left, Paul Lukas, Gertrude Michael and Walter Connolly in "Father Brown, Detective," screen feature on today's new

week at the Rialto and, lower right, Kathleen Burke and Gary Cooper "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," which will start its run at the Paramount next Thursday.

COMEDY OF NAVY IS SHOWING TODAY AT PONCE DE LEON

Chester Morris and Mae Clarke, assisted by Frank Craven and Andy a sailor who tried to high-hat his eral other favorites. friends and play around with society.

THE "BEAU GESTE"

GESTE"-Now, the Talking Screen with all

of its marvelous mediums gives you "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER," which many critics have acclaimed surpasses "Beau Geste." The Bengal Lancers—Heroes all—Living dangerously—loving recklessly... fighting madly... fighting for the honor of their regiment—"The Bengal Lancers"

FRANCHOT TONE

RICHARD CROMWELL-KATHLEEN BURKE

BENGAL LANCER"

STARTS THURSDAY

Direction LUCAS & JENKINS

"THE LIVES OF A

GARY COOPER

OF 1935!

Eddie Cantor in 'Kid Millions,' Lavish Musifilm, Is at Grand

Eddie Cantor's new film, "Kid Millions," brings to Loew's Devine, will be presented today, Sun- Grand theater an abundance of genial humor, fantastic beauty Roger Pryor and Walter Connolly in day, at the Ponce de Leon theater and some new and memorable music. It was produced by Samin "Let's Talk It Over." It is a uel Goldwyn, with a supporting cast which includes Ann Sothsalty farce-comedy centering around ern, Ethel Merman, George Murphy, Block and Sully, and sev-

friends and play around with society.

Monday and Tuesday, Ralph Bellamy. Shirley Grey and Arthur Hohl will be in "Girl in Danger," a thrilling story of a society girl, who thrived on danger and tried to get

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PONCE DE LEON

TODAY (SUNDAY) Let's Talk It Over Girl In Danger Half a Sinner THURSDAY AND FRIDAY **Blind Date**

LADY BY CHOICE" SUNDAY FEATURE FOR EMPIRE FANS

"Lady by .Choice," co-starring Carole Lombard and May Robson, with Roger Pryor and Walter Connolly in support, will be the attraction at the Empire theater today. The film presents Miss Lombard in the role of a gorgeous young fan dancer and Miss.

sents Miss Lombard in the role of a gorgeous young fan dancer and Miss Robson as a derelict gin-hound who spends most of her spare time before the bar facing a judge.

Monday and Tuesday presents Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," with Roger Pryor, her leading man, as a two-fieted ring hero; Johnny Mack Brown as a gallant lover. Miss West plays the part of a diamond-crusted charmer, who gives up her title of burlesque queen of St. Louis to become the sweetheart of New Orleans.

Jack Haley heads the cast of Paramount's merry marriage farce, "Here will be the usual two permounts merry marriage farce, "Here with a big midnight jamboree on Sat-

Murphy, Block and Sully, and sevlow as "Kid Millions" presents Cantor as a faced at a sort of male Cinderella, living on the Brookly waterfront. He hear set that his long-lost father, an archaeoloigst, has just died in Egypt, after under the crooks in New York. He had the crooks in New York. He had the crooks in New York. He had dreatures with them on shipboard enliven the first half of the film, which includes, too, an extrargant ship's concert, in which a lavish misstre!

In Egypt, Eddie becomes immediately in volved with a shelk's daughter, who takes him home with her. Her father is a ferocious fellow, and when he hears that Eddie has come to claim the fortune, the shelk admins that he has vowed to kill the man who claims it and Eddie is led sway to be executed in a most uncomfortable fashion.

How he cludes the shelk and his daughter form the climax of the film, an exciting escape, during which the terrificed Eddie flies the Atlantic ocean in Back to Brooklyn, Eddie realines has sung a song about what he would do if he had a million dollars. He would build an ice cream factory, so hape that event, and sampliton. Early in the film, he has sung a song about what he would do if he had a million dollars. He would build an ice cream factory, so hape that every kind should have all the letter cream be wants, for nothing, a terminal properties of the sample of lavish stage mends and memorable film event, and many an assuing and memorable film event, and many assuing and memorable film event, and the properties of the had a million dollars. He would build an ice cream factory, so hape that event, and the properties of the had a



'Limehouse Blues' at Paramount Story of London's Underworld

Cast in the leading role of "Limehouse Blues," now at the Paramount, George Raft, Paramount star, has two leading ladies, Anna May Wong, Chinese-American beauty, and youthful Jean Parker.

At the opening of the picture Anna May Wong appears as a beautiful, oriental, sing-song girl, a dancer in the cafe which Raft maintains in Limehouse to cover his nefarious smuggling and river-pirate activities.

At the opening of the picture Anna May Wong appears as a beautiful, oriental, sing-song girl, a dancer in the cafe which Raft maintains in Limehouse to cover his nefarious smuggling and river-pirate activities. Because he is wily and ruthless, Raft is able to consistently avoid the London bobbies, who are hot on his trail, and to get the best of his smuggling rivals.

When one of his rivals is killed in their gangster warfare, his step-daughter, played by Jean Parker, is left homeless, and Raft who has fallen in love with her, comes to her protection.

He does not know, however, that she loves a young Londoner. Anna May Wong, who sees a rival in this girl, exposes her to Raft.

Events in the story proceed rapidly to their climax as Raft lays plans to destroy Jean Parker's lover and to carry off a large smuggling haul right under the noses of the now thoroughly aroused police.

With his plans perfectly laid, Raft suddenly discovers that the girl's happiness means more to him than even her love. He defies the police and is statlly wounded in a heroic dash to save her sweetheart from the hands of his own gangsters.

Kent Taylor and Montagu Love are prominently cast in supporting roles in "Limehouse Blues." Alexander Hall directed the film.

The sensational "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." starring Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing and other prominent actors is scheduled to start next Thursday for a run of one week. This great epic, four years in the making, exploits the real gipting men of India. It delves into history in the making and will really impress upon everyone the great set bodies of fighting men the world has ever sen. A picture full of daring exploits, thrilling battles and one that has the whole country talking.

'Father Brown, Detective' Film For Today's New Capitol Bill

A character endeared to millions of the Saturday Evening Post stories and the books of Gilbert K. Chesterton assumes real flesh and blood and comes to life on the screen in the new firstrun picture, "Father Brown, Detective," starring Walter Con-nolly, Paul Lukas and Gertrude Michael, which opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater, starting today (Sunday).

nolly, Paul Lukas and Gertrude Michael, which opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater, starting today (Sunday). tive," Capitol's screen feature, is built about the Flying Star diamonds in Father Brown's possession and the effort on the stage, for the week, the Capitol has Marsline K. Moore's "All American Revue," featuring a group of big-time vaudeville stars, including Jan Dean, mistress of ceremonies and her California stage band.

Others who are starred with the stage show include The Rhythm Aristocrats, in harmony and fun; Ratliff and Gibson. the collegiate steppers; The Donnell Sisters, in surprises galore; The Famous Butters Troupe, stated to be the most sensational foursome on the stage and the California Sunkist Beauties, a lovely line of girls.

Capitol patrons will find real enjoyment in the offering of the "All American Revue," because the producer. Marsline Moore, has a novelty all his own as regards to producing shows. Some of the best shows yet offered at the Capitol have been his productions, the last one being "Hi Ho America," which was offered Christmas week.

Enrico Leide, Capitol musical director, has arranged another of his famous novelty overtures for the week entitled "Winter Overture," which is

MANY NEW STARS,

"SNOOKIE" WOODS,

"SNOOKIE" WOODS, AT THE ATLANTA

Several features are announced for the new show, "Wine, Woman and Song," at the Atlanta theater this week, which should make the per-formance especially attractive to At-lanta's burlesque patrons.

In the first place, a new woman star, Nora Ford, said to be one of the most popular and, in any event, highest-paid performers now in this class of entertainment, comes to At-

of entertainment, comes to At-

class of entertainment, comes to Atlanta for the first time.

Secondly, the popular Snookie Woods will again be the featured added attraction, offering another new dance and appearing in several specialties during the performance.

The Four Harmonizers, the quartet that earlier in the season proved so exceptionally popular at this theater, returns this week with a brandnew portfolio full of snappy song numbers and some new comedy ideas from Dome Williams, the portly humorist of the four.

Red Mack, a new comedian with a







3rd WEEK

CROWDS

TREMENDOUS!

BECAUSE

IT'S A GREAT SHOW!

OF COURSE

IT'S A COLUMBIA PICTURE!

O'KEEFE HAS ANNUAL

is a cleaner and better library on all conditions. Also, several of the rooms

have been painted and repaired at the school shows a great deal of in provement. ELISE DOWLING.

IN SCHOOL PROJECTS

The Hoke Smith concert, sponsored

SMITH CLUB TO HELP

NEWS OF STAGE AND JCREEN

Broadway Bill,' in Third Week, Continues To Draw at the Rialto

"Broadway Bill" seems to be installed at the Rialto theater from now on, if attendance figures are any criterion. Now well into its third week, the Frank Capra-directed pictured is still darwing crowds that fill the theater at nearly every performance and it is entirely normal to see a crowd awaiting seats in the lobby and a line at the box office.
This picture, successor to the pre-

cities, will show here at the Fox the ater on Tuesday; complimentary tick-ets being available through any Norge dealer.

JACK HALEY STARS

IN HILAN PICTURE

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

Today, Sunday, Atlanta's finest community theater, the New Hilan, will offer "Here Comes the Groom,"

This picture, successor to the previous Capra hits, "It Happened One Night" and "Lady for a Day," has a cast headed by Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and with Walter Connolly topping a long and perfectly selected list of supporting players.

The story combines excitement with romantic interest and comedy in excellent proportion. It is all about a horse race with its name taken from the name of the horse on who's winning of the big race depends the fate of every person in the cast—or nearly so.

The rollicking comedy, "The Freedom of the Shes," written by James A. Sterling and now playing to packed The rollicking comedy, "The Freedom of the Shes," written by James A. Sterling and now playing to packed audiences in a country-wide tour of 57

Never has there been a more ex-citing sequence on the screen than the shots showing the race and never has

shots showing the race and never has there been a love story more carefully and lightly told, yet more charmingly holding the interest and sympathy of every audience.

Manager W. T. Murray says the picture has drawn more people to his box office during the first two weeks of its run than any other ever shown at the Rialto—not even excepting other Capra films. It is, as stated, now in the third week of its engagement and, if the crowds continue, it is quite possible it will remain a fourth. That is, if Columbia Pictures Corporation can spare the film that long, which is not at all sure. For the benefit of many who are paying a return visit to the theater paying a return visit to the theater and the rox the sterile swill are in Tuesday; complimentary tickets being available through any Norge dealer.

Sponsored by Hopkins Equipment Company, Norge distributors for this area; the cast, orchestra, Norge excutives, vaudeville artists and complete stage settings will be transported here in special Pullmans and bage car for this local performance.

The cast includes such well-known Broadway favorites as Allyn Gillyn, who lays the lead as Marj Larrimore, enterprising American housewife. Miss Gillyn is nationally known for many who are paying a return visit to the theater layers. radio star. The part of Larry Larri-more, investment-singed husband, is played by Albert Bergh, who co-star-red with Fay Bainter and with Otis Skhner in a number of New York productions and has likewise been feapaying a return visit to the theater this week, Manager Murray has made a complete change in his short sub-

"ROMANCE IN RAIN" ATTRACTION TODAY AT THE BUCKHEAD

"Romance in the Rain," with Roger Pryor, Heather Angel, Victor Moore and others, is the attraction for today, Sunday only, at the Buckhead, the south's finest suburban theater. It is a gay, light romantic comedy with music and will prove highly entertaining

a gay, light romantic comedy with music and will prove highly entertaining to both old and young.

"The Count of Monte Cristo." with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is good entertainment, in fact, one of the best pictures of recent months. It has been lavishly produced and holds the interest throughout, mainly because of the excellent performance by the entire cast and of the intelligent direction. The plot was adapted from the story by Alexander Duman.

Alexander Duma.

"The Notorious Sophie Lang" will be seen on Thursday. It is the story of a notorious feminine thief, with a particular leaning toward jewels of value and importance and is engaging and entertaining picture fare, a merry chase and game of hide and go seek between the "notorious Sophie Lang" and the police department. In the cast are Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanaugh, Alison Skipworth and oth-Cavanaugh, Alison Skipworth and oth-

ers.
"Wagon Wheels" is the picture for
Friday and Saturady. This story, "Wagon Wheels" is the picture for starring Jack Haley, the star of "Sit-Friday and Saturady. This story, ting Pretty;" Mary Boland, Neil Hamilton and Patricia Ellis. It is Caravan," traces the experiences. a laugh-provoking comedy concerning dangers and hardships of the band of a young man who had no intention of pioneers who broke the first wagon trail from Missouri to Oregon. Motivated by the apirit of adventure course.

trail from Missouri to Oregon. Motivated by the spirit of adventure, courage and daring, the picture is logical and moves fast. In the cast are Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, Raymond Hatton, Monte Blue and others.

With each day's bill the Buckhead management has provided comedies, newsreels, cartoons and other entertaining short subjects, selected with I the care which this popular theater always exercises.

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all the thrills abe could by playing with gangsters and hob-nobbing with the police force.

Wednesday only the Ponce de Leon will offer "Half a Sinner." starring Joel McCrea and Sallie Blane. This interesting story of a lovable gambler who, in spite of his bad reputation, proved himself to be only "half a sinner" by his timely and heroic aid to a pair of young lovers who didn't know where to turn for encouragement in their struggle for life. Pretty Ann Sothern has the leading role Thursday and Friday in "Blind Date." in which she is ably assisted by Nell Hamilton and Paul Kelly.

Assisted by Kelly.

Saturday, Richard Cromwell, Henrietta Crosman and Billie Seward will be offered in "Among the Missing," a thrilling adventure story of a young thief raised to hate and fear a young this worst enemy. a young thiel raised to hate a

BUCKHEAD

"Romance in the Rain" Hosther Angel-Roger Pryer
HONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"The Count of Monte Cristo" The Notorious Sophie

Lang' FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"Wagon Wheels" By ZANE GREY

'Biography of a Bachelor Girl'



Robert Montgomery, Ann Harding and Edward Everett Horfon, shown bove, take leading roles in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," which comes to Loew's Grand next Friday.

Friends of Eddie Cantor predict that the next time he takes a vacation he will rent an island in the South Seas, a desert oasis or some similarly un-

inhabited spot. He departed for Europe recently, after making "Kid Millions," the new musical comedy film for Samuel Goldwyn which is now playing at

productions and has likewise been featured with Ronald Colman and other prominent artists in eastern studio productions. He was last seen in the Theater Guild production, "Jig Saw."

Other members of the cast who will appear in the local showing of "The Freedom of the Shes," are Harriet Livingstone, late of the Detroit "Drunkard" cast and with well-known Hollywood background; Philip Brandon, R.-K.-O. movie actor and lately with Schubert in "Up Pops the Devil;" Jada Leland, one of the Penman Players woh is nationally known for her radio work.

This unusual performance marks a new radio mass merchandising that Goldwyn which is now playing at Loew's Grand theater.

"This is a vacation," Eddie grinned as he, Mrs. Castor and three of their five daughters waved goodby on the mighty liner headed for Italy. "No work! Nothing but play and rest."

No sooner had Eddie landed in Italy than he and Premier Mussolini were talking. Then the great American press associations demanded that he write an article for them. Then he press associations demanded that he write an article for them. Then he was asked to make a broadcast, which was relayed by short-wave across the Atlantic and over a chain here.

Eddie sped to Switzerland, paused a few days, dropped down to southers.

new era in mass merchandising that is being much discussed throughout business circles. Billed to produce 10 laughs a minute, the play is in five acts with blackouts and high-class Atlantic and over a chain here.

Eddie sped to Switzerland, paused a few days, dropped down to southern France, hurried to Paris and thence to London, arriving there in time to make another broadcast for a charitable cause. And everywhere he went there were constant demands for his time—personal appearances, luncheons, interviews, photographers, old friends and the usual assortment of "hangers-on" who inevitably trail a celebrity.

In theatrical parlance they're "blow-ups," these lapses of memory on the part of film players. And one of the motion picture colony but of the motion picture colony. There's many a blow-up between first rehearsal and the screen showing.

Hoke Smith students returned to school eagerly after the Christmas holdidays to start work and do their very between f vaudeville between scenes. A silent preview of Norge 1935 products will conclude the performance during the public award of valuable attendance surprises which have been arranged to

He's always ready to talk on one subject, the movies, and particularly of his new picture, "Kid Millions," of which he is so proud. The story of the picture is that of a Brooklyn urchin who suddenly inherits millions of dollars and steps out to make dreams come true for his pals. The last part of the picture, in Technicolor, shows the 500 grinning boys and girls sitting beside ice cream sodas 30 feet tall.

embarrass his friends and often caused a great deal of trouble.

Those lovable sweethearts of "State Fair" are together again at the Hilan Thursday and Friday in "Servants' Entrance," with Ned Sparks, Walter Connolly and Louise Dresser helping make the picture a tremendous success. Miss Gaynor, rich, pampered society girl, decides it is much more thrilling to love a hard-working chauffeur than some of the rich playboys who try to win her.

Saturday only the Hilan will present Warner Oland in "Jharlie Chan in London," a thrilling story of the adventures of the master detective.

IN 'ENTER MADAME' Continued From First Theater Page.

spur of a sudden impulse, he leaves her and threatens to get a divorce, the situation is completely reversed. And through a series of highly divert-ing, well-spaced scenes, the wife wins the husband and happiness back to her side. We are planning a "library book a" for January 22. We need story poks, so we are asking patrons and children to come to our party and the entrance fee will be a book. It does not have to be new; it may be a book you have already read, and that others would like to read. We will Elissa Landi and Cary Grant in the others would like to read. We will entertain our guests at the tea with tableaux and scenes from children's story books. The public is invited.

The kindergarten are building a doll house for their room, to play in.

Low 6 are glad to welcome Margaret Ward from John B. Gordon school, into their room.

CHRISTINE PATE. orincipal roles, prove more than equal to the tasks set upon them. Grant, ontinuing the type of characterization

which he has assumed in recent pic-tures, evinces more and more of his comedy talenf.

Aside from the excellent singing of Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera star, and Nina Koshetz, featured in the film, some of the best scenes of the picture are based on the antics of Miss Landi and Cary Grant, and of entourage of characters surround-

Ing them.
You'll chortle at the pathos of the crestfallen Grant, when, in the early

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2:30 - EVENING 8:30

Atkins Park Club Meets Friday.

Atkins Park Garden Club meets at he home of Mrs. John Mullins, 1084 Atkins Park Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. John Mullins, 1084
St. Augustine place, N. E., Friday afternoon, January 18, at 2:30. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames A. B. Clark, David Comfort and G. W. Garner. The guest speaker will be Mrs. J. Connor Oliver, member of the Atlanta Bird Club, who has devoted much time to the study of birds and their relation to plant life.

At the last meeting of the Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Fred M. Bell, 1092 St. Charles place, Mrs. George E. McWhite, retiring president, after having served ably for the past two years, was presented with a piece of Lenox pottery.

The following officers were named for the coming year: President, Mrs. Howell Copeland; first vice president, Mrs. Ray Wilkerson; third vice president, Mrs. Ray Wilkerson; third vice president, Mrs. Ray Wilkerson; third vice president, Mrs. Ray T. David; recording secretary, Mrs. George E. McWhite: corresponding

David; recording secretary, Mrs. George E. McWhite; corresponding secretary, Miss Erin Hays; treasurer, Mrs. Z. A. Snipes; auditor, Mrs. Fred M. Bell; reporter, Mrs. William

Garden Division Tea.

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be entertained Tuesday, January 15, by Mrs. Willis Westmoreland at her home on Tenth street. Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, the chairman, will preside, assisted by the

The director shouts "They're turn-

ing"—the cameras he means—the set have is silent and the great Jasper Devine launches into his lines. "But, my dear," he's saying, "you must believe me, I shall love you forever and ever and ever and ever ... Oh. I got too many 'evers' in there, didn't I?"

"Angerson" who inevitably trail a Greta Garbo always turns her back to the camera and murmurs, deep-throatedly, "Sorry."

Joe E. Brown, once a circus performer, grins and mouths circus spiels, lines from other plays or just mere nonsense until the director stops him. Leslie Howard is as mild-mannered as anybody in the films, but he goes sky-high if he trips on his lines. If he happens to have a hat or other article in his hand, it goes sailing rafterward.

The Hoke Smith concert, sponsored by the music department, was a great success. The sale of tickets for the different floors was won by High expension of tickets. 9-B-2 won the class award. If the happens to have a hat or other article in his hand, it goes sailing rafterward.

The supporting cast boasts such able actors as Yynn Overman. Sharon Lynne, Adria Rosley, Paul Porcasi and Michelette Burani, recreates the role she played when "Enter Madame" was a Broadway stage success. The direction, performed with a great deal of freshness, spirit and technical insight, is credited to Elliott Nugent, who is responsible for the recent "She Loves Me Not." "Enter Madame" shows his intentions of keeping up his good work.

On this program, to open today at the Fox theater, also will appear a short subject featuring Isham Jones and his world famous orchestra of radio fame and an entertaining animated cartoon entitled "Skylarks." Fox News will also be on the program.

STANTON TO COLLECT BOOKS AT SCHOOL TEA BOOKS AT SCHOOL TEA Kirk de Vore and his orchestra.

ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

There was a cal! meeting of the officers of the R. O. T. C. unit of Fulton High school to organize an Officers' Club on January 3.

Officers nominated and elected to hold office are as follows: Captain Meeler, president; Major Bradon, vice president; Captain Folsom, secretary. Captain Henderson, treasurer, and Adjutant Hix, chairman. Commandant Sergeant Whitworth was elected as the control of the following the following the control of the following the followi

Picture Show at Luckie

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools



High fourth grade pupils of Luckie Street school are shown with a icture show which they drew telling how "The Giants Fooled Thor. They are, left to right, Betty Reese, Helen Scott, Virginia Knight, Helen Jones and Frances Corey.

Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls: A whole week of the school term of the new year is gone. What is your New Year's determination? I use the word "determination" because sometimes I think a resolution is easily broken, but a determination is so strongly ground into the soul that it results in action. Let your New Year's "determination" be along the line of character. If you are determined to be better and do better things all the rest of your life will take care of itself.

Man is greater than anything that he has made, as God is greater than the universe which He has created. Your character, dependability, honesty, sincerity, truthfulness, your perseverence, helpfulness, and service; these are the things that make you what you are. I urge upon you as your New Year's determination that you will positively vow that you will make yourselves better boys and girls as the year goes by. This will result in better lessons, better home work, better service to the community, the state and nation, and the Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools

CENTRAL NIGHT HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT

Helen Hayes angrily exclaims, "Tiddlywinks!"

Jean Harlow shouts "Darn it!" and several others use stronger language.

COMMERCIAL CROWNS

POPULARITY WINNERS

Helen Hayes angrily exclaims, "Tiddlywinks!"

Loan Harlow shouts "Darn it!" and several others use stronger language.

The class was glad to hear that she was feeling better. They are very happy to have such a nice supply it is activities, and the community chorus, under the back in school again after their vacation. They are 100 per cent in attachool. They draw the toys and then mount them in booklets. They will give these to someone they love.

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FAIR CLASSES REVIEW SOCIAL SCIENCE WORK

BEATRICE BUTZON.

PLAN ASSEMBLY PLAY
Tenth Street children are glad to be back at school after the Christmas holidays. There are many new children with us and we are glad to have them.

After a joyful holiday season the pupils of Fair Street school have taken up their school work again. Most of the pupils returned with New Year's resolutions in mind and they are now working head to make them good.

Kirk de Vore and his orchestra.

James Byrd, editor-in-chief of the school paper, won fourth place in the editorial division of the National Scholastic Contest of Quill and Scholastic Contes

High 3 are glad to be back at work. They welcome their friends who have returned from the sick room.

High, Low 2 are studying hard to, get promoted in February.

Low 1 are glad to welcome Rose Spivey and Barbara Ann Ingram to Tenth Street school.

Low 1-B wish a Happy New Year to everybody.

MADDOX ENTERTAINS

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LUCKIE SIXTH GRADERS PLAN FOR PROMOTION

The Christmas holidays are over now and we are all getting down to hard work again. High 6 are busy preparing their promotion exercises.

Low 3 have been making new year's resolutions which they hope to keep the rest of the year.

Low 5-II are glad to be back at school again. They are working hard to be promoted in a few weeks.

The kindergarten pupils are enjoying the car that Santa Claus brought

ing the car that Santa Claus brought them.
Combination class has been mak-

ning posters on courtesy.

High 4 are planning a talking picture show in connection with their Viking work, entitled "The Giants Deceive Thor." The pictures were drawn by six members of the class and 11 others are going to tell about them KATHLEEN WORTHINGTON.

SYLVAN HILLS PUPILS ENJOY CHEMICAL SETS

The Key boys and girls enjoyed their vacation very much and have re-entered school with the determination

SHOW NEW PRESENTS

While we were glad to get back to school and to see all our teachers and schoolmates, we were not quite ready to leave the thought of Christmas behind. So we planned for our "gift parade," and such a long parade it was, made up of happy children and beautiful gifts! Each child brought some cherished gift received at Christmas.

Grade after grade passed down the halls, which were lined with watching children, each child carrying, wearing, riding or pushing a gift. It was such fun to share with our schoolmates the lovely things we had received.

This parade has come to be an any walcowed. Dr. Allen to sure time we shall have to bid good-by to our high sixth grade pupils who will leave us for junior high. We have enjoyed our association with them and wish them every success in their new work.

SCHOOL DOCTOR SEES ADAIR CHILDREN AGAIN

We don't think Santa Claus missed a single one of the children at Adair this Christmas. Almost everyone had a very happy vacation. The extra holiday added more to their joy. However, we are sorry so many had to be sick during Chirstmas, and we miss those who could not come back Moadey.

Returning in good order to her neglected work January 4, Girls' High boasted of unusually fine attendance. The frolicsome holidays and the contagious influenza seems not to have dampened her high spirits!

The school is humming with preparation for the midyear graduation exercises. A class of 60 Girls' High seniors will make its debut to life on the night of January 23 at Wesley Memorial church.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton met with the graduates-elect January 10. The decided date for the January senior luncheon is January 19. The place is not yet chosen.

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Girls' High Athletic Association has

Girls' High Athletic Association has formulated its plans for a big basketball season. At the general meeting of November 27, 1934, Mary Jean Ivey was elected head of basketball. The individual class heads are as follows: Freshmen, Eleanora Dunn; sophomores, Elizabeth Cagle; juniors, Catherine McCalley; seniors, Elinor Williams.

Williams.

The French Club elected Kathleen
Eidson president at a meeting in November. Kay Alling was elected vice
president, and Mary Nell McKoin was elected secretary.

ALICE CHEESEMAN.

BASS SCHOOL LIBRARY

The library is a large, well-lighted and well-ventilated room and around the room is the best literature one can find. On the many book cases there are school trophies and beautiful plants. Altogether, the room offers a very pleasant prospect for those who wish to spend a few minutes or hours with their favorite author. Miss Laurie Massey, the librarian, reports that Bass recently purchased 300 hours with their favorite author. Miss Laurie Massey, the librarian, reports that Bass recently purchased 300

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Miss Ethel Purcell, teacher at Bass and sponsor of the Arthur A. Allen Bird Club at Bass, received a signal honor last Saturday night when she was elected to an important office in the Atlanta Bird Club. Miss Purcell organized the Bass Bird Club last year, which is the only junior bird club in the city.

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Miss Jessie Lowe. Mrs. W. L. Gelissen and Miss Helen Clapp spent their holidays in Mexico. A number of Bass teachers enjoyed the sunshine of Florida, among whom were Miss Hattie Lea, B. E. Lindsey and Miss Ethel Purcell. GUY FRIDDELL.

GRADES AT FORMWALT

WELCOME NEW PUPILS We are all so happy to be back at school after our long, happy vacation. We are grateful for all of the blessings of the Christmas season and we are going to try to have a splendid 1935. Let us wish for you all a very happy new year!

WHITEFOORD CHILDREN BRING TOYS TO CLASS

The kindergarten tots are having lots of fun bringing their dolls and electric trains to school.

Santa Claus brought every little girl in Low 1 a pretty doll for Christmas. High 2 are having fun making

Christmas toys.
Low 2 had a doll party today.
Happy New Year! Low 4-2 have
resolved to work harder in 1935. On-

resolved to work harder in 1935. Onward to High 4 is our motto.

High 3 children are bringing their Christmas books to school this week.

Low 4-1 has three new pupils this week. We are glad to have them and hope they will like their new school.

Low 5 boys and girls received many lovely new books Christmas. We are sping to pleas them on our liare going to place them on our li-brary table for our classmates to High 6 welcomes Bill Capps from Brooklyn school in San Diego, Cal.

High 4 are very fortunate in the fact that we haven't anyone absent from colds or sickness and we hope to continue this fine record. ENJOY CHEMICAL SETS
The Kindergarten are glad to have
Marion Sams from Ragsdale school.
Vera Railey has returned after a long
illness.
High 1 and High 2 have made their
room so pretty with Eskimo panels.
We also have a snow man on our
school bulletin board.
Low 1 are happy to have Shirley
Larmore and Patty Callahan back after
their long illness. They are enjoying the story books Santa Claus
brought them.
High 4 are expecting our sponsor,
Rev. V. L. Bray, chaplain at the federal prison, to visit us Friday.
Low 6 have two chemical sets. They
are having a lot of fun with experiten age to come to the school this

their vacation very much and have reentered school with the determination to work and bring the first semester to a successful close.

The following new pupils were welcomed to our school: Parks Williams,
Low 61; Marion Brock, Low 31;
Frances Brown. Low 6-1, and Raymond Wood, High 1.

High 2 will miss their classmate
Roy Amerson, who passed away during the holidays.

Low 4-1 pupils are very sorry to learn that Jack Pulliam broke his arm while trying out his new skates.

Dr. R. L. Hope, sponsor for Low 5-2, gave them a surprise New Year's gift Monday. He sent them a huge box of candy.

High 5 enjoyed a visit from their sponsor, Dr. Roy D. Mitchell.

Low kindergarten pupils are busy hilliams be holidays.

CAPITOL VIEW PUPILS

SHOW NEW PRESENTS

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High 6 are as busy as can be getting ready for promotion to Joe Brown
Junior High. Each one is hopping to be lucky enough to get there.

CHARLES BRASWELL.

SHOW NEW PRESENTS

While we were glad to get back to our high sixth grade pupils who will leave us for junior high. We have enjoyed our association with them and

ceived.

This parade has come to be an annual affair in our school and we look forward to it with great pleasure from one Christmas to another.

ERIS HUTCHESON.

ANN WHITE.

SNOOKIE WOODS 4 Harmonizers Back HOME

ALL WEEK STARTING MONDAY

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D. A. R. President General Issues New Year's Greetings to Society

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Simple Things

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general National Society D. A.

R., sends New Year's greetings to members of the society as follows:
"Eyes of the old year close in the dying,
Hope springs eternal in the breast of the new,

so in my heart the best wishes are lying
For only the happiest hours for you."
A new year is fascinating to contemplate. The very words, new, has a ringing, hopeful sound. The chance to begin again. The opportunity to create. The breath-taking urge for a better day, a brighter future, and the refreshment of mind and heart. The national society can audit its books of the old year with pride. Every committee has functioned to its full capacity, with splendid accomplishments, and commendable praise justly given to all who have made reports and records possible. In spite of the depression cloud, our finances have been kept on the right side of the ledger. And while of necessity there has been a normal loss in membership, on the other hand, there has

our society, may wen to attainments for ourselves—dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. I would add another—faith—for without it no good is reached: With it, we can conquer anything, even ourselves.

Let us resolve to adhere to affirmative thoughts, to serve instead of criticize, to be awake and aware of the day in which we live, and to judge ourselves and not others. Happiness comes from within through work and service. Let us resolve all ways to put the society above self and remember to forgive much, to be tolerant always, just to a fault, and fair as truth. These are the gifts of the new year which we can have for the asking each day. Let us meet the new year and new days with intelli
THIS IS THE

Beth Whipple and Miss Julia Price concluded the program with a musical number.

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Miss Cathryn Clower Weds Mr. Barnwell at Church Rites



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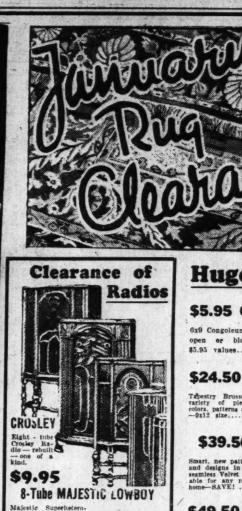
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"List price of the lectures is for use once only. If second showing is desired, arrangements must be made in advance with the chairman. The charge for each additional showing will be \$1. The lectures travel by express, insured for \$100, the express to be paid both ways by those renting the lectures. Lectures must be insured when they are returned Pleass bear. In mind that the lectures must be returned to Memorial Continental Hall immediately after the date for which engaged. This ruling is not an arbitrary one, but of necessity, that picture may be on time for its next appointment." Checks payable to the treasurer general should accompany reservation and be sent direct to Miss Ella S. Ford, 1924 Biltmore street, Washington, D. C.

The following are obtainable: "Ellis Island" (revised). by Grace H. Brosseau, slides (48), \$1.50; "Half Forgotten Romances of American Histroy, by Elizabeth Poe, 72, \$2; "Youth of George Washington in Art," by Martha W. Keezer, 50, \$1.50; "Half Forgotten Romances of American Histroy, by Elizabeth Poe, 72, \$2; "Youth of George Washington," 62, \$1.50; "Half toroptical Renamers of Old Virginia." by Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, \$2, \$2; "Memorial Continental Hall and Its Environs," by Lucy Calt Hanger, 111, \$2; "National Old Trails," by Arline B. N. Moss 100, \$2; "Signing of the Declaration of Independence." 60, \$1.50; "Southern Mountain Schools" (revised), 179, \$2; "Trail of the Peclaration of Independence." 60, \$1.50; "Southern Mountain Schools" (revised), 179, \$2; "Trail of the Flag." by Arline B. N. Moss 100, \$2; "Signing of the Declaration of Independence." 60, \$1.50; "Southern Mountain Schools" (revised), 179, \$2; "Trail of the Flag." by Arline B. N. Moss 100, \$2; "Signing of the Declaration of Independence." 60, \$1.50; "Southern Mountain Schools" (revised), 179, \$2; "Trail of the Flag." by Arline B. N. Moss 100, \$2; "Signing of the Declaration of Independence." 60, \$1.50; "Southern Mountain Schools" (revi

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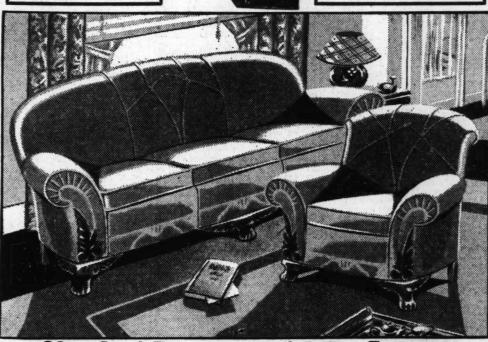
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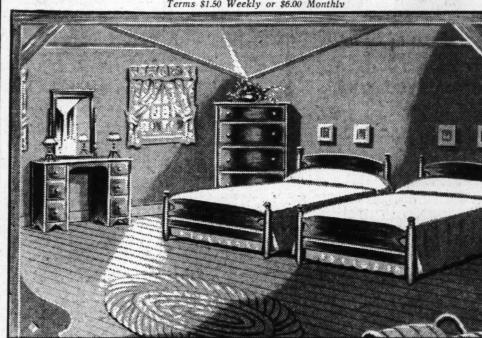
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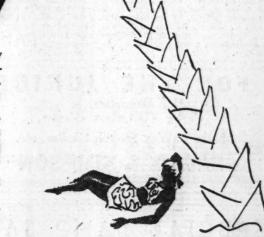
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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Miss Alma Wade



Lieutenant Colonel Philip Stearns Gage, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gage announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Whistler, to Devereux Haigh Lippitt Jr., the date of the marriage to be an-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Wrigley announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Thomas Earle Cox Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JONES-McCARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milton Jones, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ellis, to Glenn Preston McCarty, of Saluda, S. C., and Chicago, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

ORR-WALLIS.

Charles William Orr, of Rome, announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Edgar Pinkney Wallis Jr., of Rome, formerly of Selma, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in the late

SMITH-CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Porter Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Page, to Dr. Bable Travis Clark, of Rocky

LIFSEY-FOSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lifsey, of West Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to George Colquitt Foster, of Ala., the marriage to be solemnized Friday, January 25.

HOLLINGSWORTH—HILL.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Fleming, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their sister, Fannie Kate Hollingsworth, to Thomas Ulla Hill, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Hudson-Floyd.

DALLAS, Ga., Jan. 12.-M. W.

Jackson-Abston. ETON, Ga., Jan. 12 .- The marriage Hudson, of Dallas, Ga., announces the of Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson and marriage of his daughter. Hallie Ger- Fred Coley Abston was quietly solem-

marriage of his daughter, Hallie Geraldine, to L. Eugene Floyd, of Canton, the marriage having taken place December 25.

Rawls-Moore Rites.

WILLIAMSON. Ga., Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rawls announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Clarence M. Moore, of Jenkinsburg, Ga., the ceremony having been performed October 3, 1934, in the study of Rev. W. C. Wilson, Atlatna. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are making their home in Jenkinsburg, where Mr. Moore is in business.

Fred Coley Abston was quietly solemnized Monday in the study of Dr. Warren G. Cutts, pastor of the First Baptist church, Calhoun.

Mrs. Abston is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, of Eton. She was educated at Georgia State Teachers' College and University of Georgia, Athens. For the last four years she has been a memformed October 3, 1934, in the study of Mr. Abston is the solo of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Abston, Ringgold. He was educated at Young Harris College and Darlington school, Rome. The young couple will make their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Porter Smith Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Porter Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Page, to Dr. Radie Travis Ciark, of Rocky Mount, N. C. Miss Smith, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, is a graduate of Girls' High and for the past five years has been in charge of the laboratory and X-ray department of the A. C. L. hospital in Waycross. Miss Smith is a registered technician of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and a valued member of the American Society of Clinical Technicians.

Dr. Clark is the son of Mr. and

Society of Clinical Technicians.

Dr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clark, of Macon. He is a graduate of Lanier High and Mercer University in Macon, and received his M. D. in the medical department of the University of Georgia. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Kappa Psi fraternities. Upon graduating he interned in the A. C. L. hospital in Waycross, and McLeod's infirmary in Florence, S. C. For the past two years Dr. Clark has been surgeon for the A. C. L. railroad in the hospital in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Miss Miriam Smith Weds Gordon Maddox.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Jan. 12.— Miss Miriam Smith, of Carrollton, and Gordon Maddox, of Chatsworth Miss Miriam Smith, of Carrollton, and Gordon Maddox, of Chatsworth, were married at a ceremony taking place on Sunday morning, December 23, at the First Baptist church in Carrollton. Rev. H. P. Bell, pastor, performed the marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends. Palms, ferns and evergreens adorned the church and formed a background for the members of the wedding party. Mrs. Henry Patterson, organist, gave a program of nuptial music preceding the wedding. Mrs. Beverly Warren sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Kimble, violinist, and Mrs. Patterson.

The bride was lovely in a becoming ensemble fashioned of rich brown velvet. The gown, made in tunic style, boasted a blouse of gold crepe with a brown crepe skirt and she wore a smart hat of brown velvet. Her accessories were in tones of brown and she wore a shoulder spray of creamshaded rosebuds and valley lilies. She carried an exquisite imported handkerchief, a gift from Miss Anne Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddex left for a

Miss Smith Betrothed Miss Evelyn Wrigley To Become Bride of Thomas Earle Cox Jr.



Benefit Bridge.

St. Anne's Circle of the Sacred

Heart church will sponsor a benefit

ditions to the garrison's winter colony, the central decoration.

Mrs. Piper Heads

Daffodil Garden Club.

Oakland City Garden Club Meets.

The Oakland City Garden Club met with Mrs. A. C. Cawthon, 1283 Avon avenue, Thursday. The president, Mrs. E. Clifford Lowry, presided. The committees reported on the work that had been done during the work that had been done during the past year and outlined their plans for the ensuing year. Mrs. Lillian Elder had charge of the program, which was a round-table discussion of flowers and the problems of flower lovers. Mrs. John W. White won the highest points on dish gardens and Mrs. A. C. Cawthon, on pot plants.

Mrs. L. C. Peek was accepted into the club and the names of Mrs. J. P. Williams and Mrs. T. D. Mann were presented to the membership accepted. presented to the membership commit-tee. There were 33 members present and the following visitors: Mrs. T. D. Mann, Mrs. Ophelia Abbott, Mrs. E. M. Brown and Mrs. S. J. Wil-liams, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Courteol Feted. Mrs. Bernard Courteel was honor uest on Saturday at a luncheon given y Mrs. Robert McGinnis at her home guest on Saturday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Robert McGinnis at her home on East Pace's Ferry road. The beautifully appointed luncheon table was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom and their wedding attendants. Tall white tapers in silver candelabra encircle the central decoration. Covers were placed for a group of close friends of the honor guest.

Dolly Madison C. of C. Miss Allie Malone will entertain Dolly Madison Society, Children of the American Revolution, Friday after-noon, January 18, at 3:30 o'clock, at her home, 159 Fifteenth street, Mem-bers are invited to attend.

Weds Mr. Burgess, Of North Carolina

Mrs. A. Pickens Wade, of this city, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alma Wade, to James Alfred Burgess, of Fayetteville, N. C., the ceremony taking place quietly Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the North Avenue Presbyterian church before members of the immediate families and a few close friends. Dr. John Melton officiated and Miss Mary Burt sang several appropriate solos. Immediately after the service Mr. Burgess and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida. They will return to Fayetteville, N. C., to make their home, the bridegroom bewill return to Fayetteville, N. C., to make their home, the bridegroom being in the hotel business in that city. The bride was attired in an attractive boucle ensemble of a becoming two-tone blue shade. She wore a small fabric hat to match and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses. The bride is an unusually attractive young woman. She received her education at the Girls' High school, in this city, and at the high school in Cheraw, S. C., from where she was graduated. The bridegroom attended the Oakridge school, near Greensboro, N. C., and the University of South Carolina.

Miss Hammock Weds Albert W. Hengstler.

WEST POINT, Ga., Jan. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hammock's announcment of the marriage of their daughter, Carrie Belle, to Albert W. Hengstler, November 29, 1934, at Newnan, Ga., is of cordial interest to their many friends.

They are at their new home on La Rosa Heights in West Point.

Mr. Hengstler, a native of Ludington, Mich., has resided in West Point for 20 years and owns and operates a jewelry store here.

Miss ment Daniel Walsh, May having been before her markings Miss Nell Austin, member her held membership in the University of North Carolina of the Wiley is the son of Mrs. Wiley, founder of the Wrigles Sr., and the late responsible position of vice president of the Wiley, founder of the Wrigles Sr., and the late responsible position of vice president of the Wiley founder of the Wrigles Sr., and the late responsible position of vice president of the Wiley founder of the Wrigles Sr., and the late wannah and Vidalia, Ga.

Brilliant Valentine Dinner-Dance

Will Assemble Military Set

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Jan. 12.

Highlighting the social calendar for February in military circles will be the Valentine dinner-dance to be given at the by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club on Friday, February 8. Captain David on Friday, February 8. C

yary. His brother is James W. Her-ring, of Birmingham.

After a short wedding trip and a few days' visit with the groom's par-ents they will be at home to their friends in their home in Calvary.

Smith-Long. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Smith, of Etowah, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Alton Long on Tuesday, December 18, at Chatsworth, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Monroe Gainey, of Cairo, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Jewell Grace, to Ernest Higdon Herring, of Calvary, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No-

CULPEPPER—SINGLETARY.

Mrs. S. C. Malloy, of Ochlocknee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pearla Eileen Culpepper, to Alonzo Singletary, of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

Mrs. Z. D. Noles, of Manchester, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Elilzabeth, to Clyde Brooks Fuller, of Shiloh, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No

J. E. Lamb, of LaFayette, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Catherine Earlene, of College Park, to Mallard Irwin Reid, of Atlanta and LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized

PERITZ—FRIEDMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius I. Peritz announce the engagement of their sister, Erma Farkas, of Albany, to Morris Friedman, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced.

WALKER—NICHOLSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Augustus Walker, of Cochran, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Taylor Walker, to Benjamin Edward Nicholson, of Edgefield and Columbia, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BRYANT—BERRY.

Mrs. Clarianetta Bryant, of Fitzgerald, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel Vinette, to Robert Feland Berry, of Hustonville, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

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Rainbow Assembly Will Hold Public Inspection, Jan. 17

Mildred Seydell, widely read columnist and author, will be the guest
of honor of the Atlanta Writers'
Club Thursday evening at the club's
first meeting of the new year. Mrs.
Seydell, during her extensive travels,
has interviewed a notable group of
celebrities. In her talk Thursday she
will give interesting sketches of noted
literary persons whom she has met,
other newspaper columnists and a discussion of magazine and newspaper
articles in connection with her recent travels in Africa.

The musical part of the program
will include a group of songs by Paris
Lee, well-known baritone of the Second-Ponce de Leon church choir, accompanied by Mrs. Lee. Dr. W. F.
Melton, president of the club, will preside.

Reservations for the dinner to be

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previously planned, the Surf Club, of which Lindsey Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch, of Atlanta, are members, will present its formal opening dinner-dance on next Saturday night. "The Willow avenue, in Peachtree Hills.

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The music division of the fine arts department of the Decatur Woman's Club is sponsoring a musical program to be given at the Decatur Woman's Club, Sunday, January 20, at 3:30 o'clock. The program is composed of



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Mr. and Mrs. Feagan Entertain At Bridge-Supper in Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Feagan were hosts Saturday evening to the members of their bridge-supper club at their home on West College avenue in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings and little son, Harry, left this week for a trip to points in Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson have returned from a trip to Kentucky.

Senior chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority of the Decatur Girls' High school, were hostesses at a dance Friday evening at the Candler hotel. Three hundred invitations were issued and the senior members include Mrs. Eugene Jackson have returned from a trip to Kentucky.

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Woman's Club

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Mrs. Mattie C. Willis, of Valdosta, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Branch, this week. Clifford Scrutchin, of Athens, spent several days with his parents this week.

Mrs. Joe Elder entertained on Thursday for the members of her bridge-luncheon club.

Mrs. Dorothy Weekes White was hostess Friday at a bridge-luncheon: the guests included a small group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bushfield were hosts Saturday evening at a bridge party.

Senior chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority entertained at a benefit bridge Wednesday evening at the Avondale Club.

Mrs. Cadesman Pope entertained the members of her sewing club last Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Scott is improving from a recent illness at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Billy Moore

Lovely Bride and Attendants in Candler-Chambers Rites



Mrs. William Hall Chambers, formerly Miss Rena Candler, and her indants are pictured above. Left to right are Misses Joyce Smith, Maude Thompson, Leone Brooks, Dorothy Ewing, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. William Candler, the bride's mother; Mrs. R. A. Edmondson Jr., Misses

Laura Troutman and Louisa Robert. The marriage of the former Miss Candler to Mr. Chambers was a brilliant event of the holiday season solemnized at St. Mark Methodist church. Photograph by

E. Rivers Chairman Plans Musicals

Mrs. Raymond Johnson, music chairman of the E. Rivers P.-T. A., has arranged a splendid series of music appreciation programs, both instructive and enjoyable, for the students of E. Rivers school. A number of prominent Atlanta artists have generously given of their talents and time to make possible these programs.

On Friday morning, January 11, Mrs. J. J. Dinsmore gave a harp concert, explaining the harp and its possibilities to her youthful audience. Mrs. Dinsmore played a group of classical and familiar selections. As a closing feature of her program, Mrs. Dinsmore played the school song, with the children singing.

Two other musical programs have been presented by the music committee. In November Helen Riley Smith sang, playing her own accompaniment,

sang, playing her own accompaniment, a group of bird songs. In December Eleanor Whittemore King, accompanied by Irene Leftwich, gave a violin program of Indian and of descriptive The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets at the High Museum of Art Wednesday, January 16, at 10:30 o'clock, and members of the West End Study Club will be their guests.

music.

The music program for the year has been planned by Mrs. Johnson in order to develop the knowledge and appreciation of good music in the students. Three other programs will be given during the year. Arrangements are being made for the students of E. Rivers school to attend the special children's concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra on January 31.

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Meetings

Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue. Mrs. Pearl Sansing is worthy matron.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Bankhead highway. An interesting program has been arranged.

evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. program has been arranged. ing at 11 o'clock. Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E.

Quota Club meets Monday, Jan-uary 14, at the Tavern tea room, at 6 o'clock. S., meets Thursday evening in Grant Park Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock.

Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E. S., meets Friday, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the Ben Hill Masonic temple. All members of the order are cordially invited by the worthy matron, Mrs. Sudie McWilliams; worthy patron, W. A. Lynn, and Mrs. Cora Bryant, secretary. Women Lawyers will meet at the Henry Grady hotel, Monday, January 14, at 6 o'clock. New members are invited to join. The speaker will be Steve Nance, who will discuss the child labor bill. Reservations for dinner may be made by calling Vernon 1220, on or before noon Monday.

Inman chapter, No. 112, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, January 15, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, at Inman Yards.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, January 14, at Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W., at 7:30 o'clock. An obligation ceremony will be a feature of the meeting.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, L. A. to B. R. T. meets Wednesday, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday. January 16, at the home of Mrs. Harrison Hines, on Rivers' road.

West End W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, January 15, at 2:30 o'clock in mothers' classroom at Park Street. Methodist church. Mrs. W. R. Johnston will lead the devotional and the subject will be "Prayer," and Mrs. O. A. Sharpless, the president, will preside.

Mary Baldum Head

To Be Honored

To

West End Garden Club meets on Tuesday, January 15, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hardin. 1407 Beecher street, S. W. A special feature will be an address on the phases of roses and their culture by Mrs. Charles Le Roux. The presi-dent, Mrs. C. D. Swent, urges full attendance for discussion and plan-ning of the program for the year.

The Felicians will meet in Colum-bian hall Monday at 3 o'clock. Catholic mothers are invited to attend Electa Chapter No. 60, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, January 15, at 7:30 o'clock, at 160 Central ave-nue, Red Men's wigwam.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, meets Monday evening, January 14, at 7:30 o'clock at 205 Mortgage Guarantee

The monthly meeting of the Officers' Ga-Gi Star Club of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will be held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Myrtie H. Pattillo, F. D. Roosevelt highway, College Park, on Wednesday evening, January 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Election will be held.

The College Park Woman's Club meets January 16 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, chairman of the civics committee, will present Mrs. Alonso Richardson, prominent club rooms of Atlanta and former pair at 130 clock.

The religious motif follows, while the fourth group is concerned with the dance as an art form.

an art form.

The program is of especial interest to music lovers for fully half of the dances are set to music especially composed by Jess Meeker, pianist for the group, working in collaboration with

Reservations may be made by calling the club after January 15. Lebanon O. E. S.

Installs Officers. The officers of Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., were installed at an impressive ceremony on Saturday evening in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill

Request Made Of Garden Clubs.

The Garden Club of Georgia will meet in Macon April 23-24. The committee on arrangements is The committée on arrangements is anxious for a complete, as well as a correct list of clubs and the presidents with their addresses. Clubs that have elected new presidents are requested to send names and addresses so that the mailing list will be correct. Send these addresses to Mrs. T. J. Stewart, 920 Vinevalle, Macon, Ga.

dent of College Park, who will speak on her travels in Europe. The musi-cal program will be in charge of Mrs. J. D. Conley.

The 1934 Matrons' Club of Atlanta and Chattahoochee districts meets Saturday, January 19, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Mabel Matthews will be the

Notable Marriage Ceremonies Take Place in Griffin, Ga.

Steiner Auxiliary Will Sponsor Benefit Party at Standard Club

C. J. Lammers, Stacy E. Hill, E. E. have been secured.

St. Mark Circle
To Entertain.

The Business Women's Circle of St. Mark Methodist church will entertain all business women of the church at a musical tea Sunday afternoon, January 13, from 4 to 5 o'clock at the church. Special guests of honor will be the business women who have become members of the church during the past year. Short addresses of welcome will be made by Miss Eloise Moon, chairman of the circle; Mrs. J. W. Hurt, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, and Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of the church. The musical program will consist of the following numbers: "Passing By." by Purcell, and "The Blind Plowman," by Clark, to be sung

The Steiner Hospital Auxiliary meets on Wednesday, January 16, at 10:30 o'clock, at the hospital. Honor guests will be the wives of the doctors who are on the hospital staff. Plans for the benefit bridge party to take place January 23 at the Standard Club will be completed.

Reports from committees on tickets, to prize and other arrangements will be read. Reservations are being made by many friends, and it is requested that complete lists be furnished Mrs. M. G. Pepper, Dearborn 2589-J.

Tables have been reserved by members of the Lullwater Garden Club, the Hawthorn Garden Club, the Grant Park Woman's Club, Chatter and Stitch Club, Atlanta Woman's Club, East Point Woman's Club. Others having reservations include Mesdames Edgar Alexander, Raymond Williams, C. J. Lammers, Stacy E. Hill, E. E.

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January Bride-Elect



Miss Emily Lifsey, of West Point, whose engagement is announced today to George Colquitt Foster, of Waverly, Ala., the marriage to take place on January 25.

Georgia Division Daughters of the Confederacy

Fresident, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonon; seco.d vice president, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, 939 Drewry street. Atlanta; recording secretary. Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Low Wier, 149 Cobb street, Atlanta; resource, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, Macon Road, Griffin; registrar, Mrs. W. P. Smith, 319 Church street, Decatur; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Duponj, 241 Abercorn street, Navannan; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; audilor, Mrs. Ivey C. Meiton, of Dawson; "ditor, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord 517 Ridgecrest Road, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

Georgia U. D. C. Division Historian Greets Membership in Today's Message

By Mrs. J. L. McCord, of Atlanta, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.
Mrs. Kirty-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian of Georgia division, U. D. C., sends the following message to the division. She says: Dear Madam President. Chapter Historians and Membera: "New Year's greetings! Let's make this a year great in achievement along all lines of history for the Georgia division, U. D. C.
Already Mrs. Reed, our state president, has issued the minutes of the Griffin convention for use and with Mrs. Walter D. Lamer as our distinguished historian general to guide and direct us in the department of history, we should accomplish great things for Georgia.

"Griffin minutes, pages 186-193, contain valuable information given by our historian general. Beginning with Every chapter to make drives for new subscriptions to the Southern Magazine (up to February 15 a club of five subscriptions for \$5), and closing with the requirements for the history standard—Raines Banner and Weinmann cup. Not P. 192, These reports will be judged according to the membership of divisions."

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geffen have returned from their wedding trip to Miami. Fla. Mrs. Geffen is the for-mer Miss Anna Birshtein, of Nor-folk, Va.

champ, of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a son on December 12, who has been given the name Luke Granberry Beauchamp.

Who has been given the name Luke Granberry Jr. Mrs. Beauchamp is the former Miss Marjorie Clifton, of Atlanta hospital.

Miss Mary Randolph Kent, who is at the Piedmont hospital recovering Atlanta hospital.

Miss Mary Randolph Kent, who is at the Piedmont hospital recovering from a fractured hip, is improving. Ernest Wheeless is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mothers' Class Party. returned from their wedding trip to Miami. Fla. Mrs. Geffen is the former Miss Anna Birshtein, of Norfolk, Va.

R. L. Norton is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Manley D. Davis, of Bloom field Hills, Mich., arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. I. J. Osbun at her home on Habersham road, en route to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clifton have returned from Richmond, Va., where where from El Paso, Texas, to her to Mayes gave a reading.

Mrs. Manley D. Davis, of Bloom of Class of Park Street Methodist church, which was given in honor of the group having the best attendance the honor guest. After a short business session, luncheon was served, there was distribution of gifts. Miss Mary Joe Mayes gave a reading.



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Miss Betty Gage To Become Bride Of Mr. Lippitt

Claiming paramount interest throughout civilian and military social contingents, is the announcement made today by Lieutenant Colonel
Philip Stearns Gage, United
States Army, and Mrs. Gage,
of the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Betty Whistler Gage, to Devereux Haigh Lippitt Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Walthour Lip-

pitt, and the late Devereux Haigh Lippitt, of Wilmington, N. C.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, and since her arrival in Atlanta three years ago for residence, has been acceedingly popular with been exceedingly popular with the army and civilian sets of soclety. Possessing a radiant per-sonality and decided blond beauty Miss Gage is one of the most admired members of the younger contingent.

The fair bride-to-be spent three years at the College de Cannes, in Cannes, France, and later attended the Punahou Academy in Honolulu, Hawaii. She was graduated from Washington Seminary and was a mem-ber of the Phi Pi sorority. As a member of the debutante club of 1933-34, she made her formal bow to society with Miss Suzanne Memminger at a tea-dance given by Dr. W. W. Memminger and Mrs. Memminger and Colonel Gage and Mrs. Gage at the Piedmont Driving Club.

She is a sister of Philip Gage

a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Hinchman Toll, of Detroit, Mich., and her paternal grandfather is William P. Gage, of Detroit. The bride-elect is a charming representative of pioneer families of Michigan, her forebears having been instrumental in the social, cultural and re-ligious development of the state.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Margaret Walthour Lippitt and the late Devereux Haigh Lippitt, of Wilmington, N. C. He attended Woodberry Forrest school in Virginia, and was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1928, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He completed his education at Yale University, receiving his L.L.B. degree with the class of 1932. He is well known in business and social circles of Atlanta and like his bride to be is a representative of prominent and distinguished North Carolina families.

Miss Martha Orr And Mr. Wallis To Wed in Rome

ROME, Ga., Jan. 12.-The announcement today of the engagement of Miss Martha Orr, of Rome, to Edgar Pinkney Wallis Jr., of Rome, formerly of Selma, Ala., is of cordial interest to their friends, the marriage to take place in the spring. Miss Orr is the daughter of C. W. Orr and the late Mrs. Orr, who was formerly Miss Maria Stamps, of Columbia, Tenn. Miss Orr was graduated in June from Cooper Hall, in Rome, where she was a favorite with both faculty and This year she is atstudents. tending Shorter College. Miss Orr is one of Rome's loveliest and best-loved girls. She has one sister, Mrs. Paul Stamps, of West Point, and one brother, Orr Jr., of Rome.

Mr. Wallis is the only son of Edgar Pinkney Wallis Sr., of Selma, Ala., and the late Mrs. Wallis, who was formerly Miss Martha Wood, of Talladega, Ala. Mr. Wallis a graduate of Colo-nel Dinkins' Training School, of Selma, and of Howard College, of Birmingham. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and of the Musketeers' Club, an exclusive social club of Birmingham. He is now the manager of the Rome office of the C. I. T. Corporation. His sisters are Mrs. William Ralph Jones, of Humboldt, Tenn.; Mrs. Will Ed Bailey, of Selma, Ala., and Mrs. Ellis Austin, of Demopolis, Ala.

Miss Fleming Weds James McMenamin

Mrs. D. C. Foley, of Avondale Es-Mrs. D. C. Foley, of Avondale Estates, announces the marriage of her daughter. Miss Nita Terrell Fleming, of New York city, to James McMenamin, of Norfolk, Va., the marriage having been solemnized on Friday afternoon, January 4, at the rectory of the Trinity church in Portsmouth, Va. Rev. Charles H. Holmead performed the marriage service.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. D. C. Foley and J. W. Fleming, She formerly resided in Atlanta.

of Mrs. D. C. Foley and J. W. Fleming. She formerly resided in Atlanta, where she was exceedingly popular in the musical and artistic circles. Since she established her residence in New York she has continued her interest in music and dancing, being a talented teacher of the latter art. Her mother, who was reared in southwest Georgia, is a descendant of the Kimble and Lyle families, well-known pioneer families of the state.

Mr. McMenamin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McMenamin, of Hampton, Va., and is well known in Virginia society. He has achieved enviable distinction in the sports world, having been golf champion of the state.

Whitefoord Club.

Whitefoord Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Carl Cannon on Screven street and installed new officers. Mrs. H. R. Strickland, retiring president, thanked the club and its officers for their co-operation during her term of office and introduced Mrs. installation of new officers, assisted by vice president; Mrs. L. S. Kelley, secher term of office and introduced Mrs. Carol Smith. Mrs. McGovern retary; Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough, repair J. McGovern, president of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of presented the new president. Mrs. cording secretary; Mrs. C. Carmich-officers and committees aboved programming the president of the federation and the club's was also a visitor. It was voted to repair in it, after which Mrs. Cannon sume the Friendship Gardens again was assisted in serving by her sister, at this meeting.



Executive Home Will Be Scene Of Reception

Important on this week's social calendar will be the reception given on Wednesday by Governor and Mrs. Talmadge at the executive mansion on The Prado in Ansley park, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The social event will follow the inauguration of the chief executive at the state capitol and will be attended by Georgians promi-nently identified with the social life of state and Atlanta. Governor Talmadge enters upon his second term as the chief executive of the state on January 16.

Governor and Mrs. Talmadge, Adjutant General Lindley Camp, Naval Aide Jesse Draper, C. D. Redwine, president of the senate, and the speaker of the house, E. D. Rivers, and Mrs. Rivers, will form the receiving line. Mrs. Charles Smyly, of Eastman, and Miss Margaret Talmadge, daugh-ters of Governor and Mrs. Talmadge, will serve punch, assisted by Misses Laura Stauverman, Grace Archer, Frances Butters, and Lillian White, classmates of Miss Talmadge at Washington Seminary.
Pouring tea and coffee from

the silver service presented by members of the staff to the chief executive and Mrs. Talmadge will be Mesdames E. D. Graham, Max L. McRae, Lucy Cameron and W. S. Mann. of McRae; W. B. Hutchinson, of Albany; Mesdames Hugh Howell, Zack Cravey and Miss Lillan Jones, of Atlanta. Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Meyer Regenstein, Lindley Camp, Hilton Tyus, of Carrollton, Horace Clark and Sallie Adams, and John A. Peterson, of Atlanta.

Dr. Henderson ·To Be Honored At Dinner Party

Included among the distinguished educators who will be in Atlanta this week is Dr. Archibald Henderson, member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina. A number of informal social affairs will be given for this noted educator, among them being the dinner party at which his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nevitt will be hosts Monday evening at their home on Twenty-eighth street.

Dr. Henderson is considered one of the foremost educators in this country as well as being a renowned author and lecturer. Among his best known works is the biography of George Ber-nard Shaw, this history of the re-nowned English writer being commented upon as one of the most accurate and concise accounts ever recorded of the famous Shaw. In addition to this literary masterpiece Dr. Henderson has contributed to innumerable historic, scientific and litrary periodicals. Many honors have been conferred upon this noted southern educator, who holds the chair of mathematics at the University of North Carolina from where he graduated with the highest of honors, among them being the award of the Holt mathematical medal. Dr. Henderson's education was completed abroad where he received degrees from the University of Berlin and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Patrick-Murphy

Wedding Announced. WINDER, Ga., Jan. 12.—Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Eugene De La Perriere, of Winder, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Mrs. Hattie Eu-

their only daughter, Mrs. Hattie Eugenia Patrick, to Edward Micollus Murphy, of Atlanta, which was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon, December 18, at 6 o'clock in the study of Rev. T. Davis, pastor of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church.

The only attendants were Miss. Audrey Umbach and Paschal Johnson, both of Atlanta.

The bride was lovely in her bridal gown of royal blue crepe, fashioned along graceful lines. The neckline was high and the sleeves and neck were adorned with metal and rhinestone ornaments. Her coat was of black caracul. Her accessories were black.

black.
Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Charles Murphy, of Atlanta.
and is connected with the internal
revenue department. Mr. and Mrs.
Murphy are now at home at 1009
Woodland avenue.

Jones-McCarty Wedding Will Take Place in Griffin

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 12.—Centering the cordial interest of many friends and relatives is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Cynthia Ellis Jones, of Griffin, and Glenn Preston McCarty, of Saluda, S. C., and Chicago, which is made today by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milton Jones. Miss Jones is the eldest daughter of her parents, who are prominent in business, social, civic and religious circles of Griffin. She is one of the most popular

members of the younger set of the city and is a noted brunet beauty, having been one of the peach queens representing Geor-

Miss Jones is a representative of prominent southern families, being related to the Monroes, Clevelands and Ellis' on her ma-ternal side and to the Haynes, Mays and Jones families of Ohio, on her paternal side. She was graduated from Griffin High school and then attended the Gordon School of Radio Technique in Chicago. She won several ra-dio contests and is now one of the most popular entertainers on the local radio station.

Mr. McCarty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McCarty, of Saluda, S. C. He lived in Grif-fin for a year, having been grad-uated from the Griffin High school in 1932. He was a prominent football player here and at Clemson College, in Clemson, S. C., where he completed his education. He now holds a re-sponsible position with Swift & Company in Chicago. Mr. McCarty, like his bride-elect, is connected with well-

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'Army Girls Should Not Be Scored For Desertion to Civilian Life

By Sally Forth.

BLONDE and charming, Miss Betty Gage is the second army girl this season to desert the army for civilian life, for her engagement to Devereux Lippitt Jr. is announced today by her parents, Lieutenant Colonel Philip S. Gage, United States army, and Mrs. Gage. Mrs. Delkin Jones, the former Miss Helen Bach, daughter of Colonel Christian Albert Bach, United States army, retired, and Mrs. Bach, whose marriage was solemnized at St. Philip's Procathedral on December 29, was the other member of the army set forsaking the

But knowing the attractive Atlantans in question, it is easy to forgive both Betty and Helen for desertion and to claim the lovely young belles as attractive adopted Atlantans. Helen and Delkin, by the way, have returned from their wedding trip to points of interest in the south and have taken possession of their attractive apartment

In addition to this splendid venture, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Battie presented their mario-

nettes at two private parties for children during the holidays, and entertained 600 children who

gathered at the Columbus library

to witness a play. Other activities included a marionette lec-

ture given by Mrs. Terry in Elberton, where she was visiting at the time, and a window display of dolls from all sections of the world, which created much

The Community Service League, capably headed by Mrs. Edward Swift Jr. as president,

has shouldered the task of fi-nancing the Social Index as its

work for this year. This gigantic undertaking will doubtless entail greater effort on the part of the

dauntless pair, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Battle. The Social Index is

the name given to the Columbus

social register, and it is entirely fitting that the members of the

Service League, who represent the highest social circles, should

THE automobile show in New

departed by motor recently for

the metropolis, accompanied by

tunity to view the first showing

of the new models, Mrs. Jones

will purchase either a Rolls-

Royce or a Hispania-Suiza, in which she will motor from New

York to Miami Beach to spend

the month of February at the

In Cabana No. 2, one of the

most attractive rendezvous at the Surf Club on the Atlantic

ocean, Mrs. Jones will entertain her friends at luncheon and at

cocktail parties, and will form one of the most charming additions to the smart winter colony.

Mrs. Jones, the former Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson, spent the

holidays in Atlanta at the Bilt-

more and was wined and dined at lots of social festivities. Mrs.

THE secret is out! Breathless

Atlantans whose curiosity has been piqued by the series of

invitations received by mail for the past week, found the answer

yesterday to the puzzle, for the

final invitation arrived bidding

them attend a party honoring

Mary Adair Howell and Buster Bird, with Mr. and Mrs. Homer

McCullough as hosts, on Saturday evening, January 19.

Leave it to the originality of Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. McCul-

lough to devise such a novel

manner in which to present the

guests to ponder long over the tricky black and white cards

heralding the anticipated party. The affair will assemble mem

bers of the wedding party and

will be unique in every detail. Guests are bidden to come at

8:30 o'clock and stay until all

hours. The novelty of the invi-

tations forecasts this event to be

one of the most interesting parties scheduled for brides-elect

and bridegrooms-to-be whose marriages mark the winter social

A FOUR-LEAF clover wrapped in a cellophane envelope,

was worn by the former Miss Helen Bivings in the heel of her

slipper Friday evening at her brilliant marriage to Augustus Loy-less. This traditional symbol of

good luck was given the lovely bride by Mrs. Aftert Anderson

Jr., who has the good fortune of

finding the four-leaf clovers at appallingly frequent intervals.

Mrs. Anderson, the former Con-stance Spalding, is well known

among her countless friends as a

staunch believer in wearing the good-luck symbols and her col-

lection of clovers finds her everready to supply her friends with

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York city proved the Mecca Mrs. Stuart H. Jones, who

have it in charge.

interest in Columbus.

at 892 Myrtle street. Betty, whose blond beauty has been an added interest to the city's social gayeties when members of the younger set foregathered her arrival for residence, is supervisor, for a group of poor

has endeared herself to a host of She has a decided knack for wearing her chic cos-tumes with just the proper accessories for each becoming en-semble. Small wonder that she is in demand as a model when fashion shows are staged for

sweet charity's sake. Betty is an expert equestri-enne, golfs expertly, plays a sim-ply corking game of bridge and is an exceedingly graceful danc-er. She is one of those fortunate persons whom the good fairles have endowed with the Joy of living and her radiant, flashing smile is one of her chief charms Everyone will be offering most sincere congratulations this morning to the lucky man.

THOSE indefatigable workers, Mary Cozart Terry and Kate Woolfork Battle, who have made such a grand success of their marionettes for the Community Service League, of Columbus, have scored another triumph! As you know, they write their own stories, dramatize them, create their own dolls, and then manipulate them upon the miniature

stage, fashioned by their hands, Echoes from Columbus tell of the important part they played in the Christmas charity program of the league, in co-operation with the Empty Stocking fund of the Columbus Ledger. With Mrs. Battle acting as chairman, they wrote a history of Santa Claus as a Yuletide pageant, and presented it at the Royal theater before an enthusiastic audience of 3,000 chil-dren. Mrs. Edith Kyle Harrison served as chairman of the presentation. The performance was repeated at the Good Will Center, of which Mrs. Julia Fletcher



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Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

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MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

West End Woman's ClubMembersIndorse Child Labor Law

The West End Woman's Club, at the meeting on Wednesday, indersed the ratification of the child labor amendment. This resolution was presented by Mrs. L. M. Ahern, legislative chairman. Mrs. John F. MacDougald, past president of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was a guest at this meeting and was introduced by Mrs. Charles B. Fife, the president of the club.

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Mrs. Grady Andrews, chairman of the junior department, reported that a Christmas tree was given at Grady hospital for the children's ward and told of the great happiness brought to the little patients by the distribution of gifts. A letter of appreciation was read from the patients at Hospital No. 48 thanking Mrs. J. H. Phagan and the members of the West End Woman's Club for the gifts and entertainment furnished them during the holiday season.

Mrs. J. H. Dodson, literary chairman, presented another program on prominent women. Mrs. B. D. Manston spoke on the accomplishments of a group of Georgia women. Mrs. E. L. McGrorey gave "The Swan Song" as acreading. Mrs. O. A. Hstbin presented in an interesting manner the current events of the day. Mrs. Dodson gave interesting facts about the month of January. Miss Elaine Hill, talented West End pianist, rendered several piano numbers.

A social hour followed the meeting in charge of Mrs. W. C. Messer, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. E. W. Newman, co-chairman. Mrs. J. H. Phagan was welcomed after an absence caused by illness, Mrs. Ben F. Starr, second vice president, presided over the meeting of the executive board in the absence of Mrs. J. W. Simmons, who was out of the city.

Mrs. Clare Heads Lenox Park Club

Mrs. Warren Clare was unanimously re-elected president of the Lenox Park Garden Club at the January meeting held Wednesday. Other newly-elected officers are Mrs. Bruce Hughes, re-elected first vice president; Mrs. Jack Savage, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Girardeau, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Al Chason, recording secretary; Mrs. Al Chason, recording secretary; Mrs. Al Chason, recording secretary; Mrs. Layfield, treasurer. These officers will assume their respective duties at the March meeting, the beginning of the club's fiscal year.

In view of the absence of the president, Mrs. Clare, Mrs. Bruce Hughes presided at the meeting, She reported the work which has been done in the garden during the past month and told of her plans for further development during the coming year. She revisided the means at the same and the many the coming the part of the many the part of the part

Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams. Lured by this fascinating and spectacular event and the oppor-

told of her plans for further development during the coming year. She reminded the members of the many things which are to be done in their gardens during January.

The treasurer was asked to forward the annual dues from the entire membership to the Garden Club of Georgia. Mrs. H. H. Ware, program chairman, who has been conducting a botanical quiz at each meeting during the past year, announced that the final examination will be given at the next meeting. A prize will be offered to the member having the most perfect paper. Mrs. W. J. Gower is a new member.

At Buffet Supper.

Williams is visiting her at the Plaza hotel, where Mrs. Jones At Buffet Supper.

One of the loveliest parties of Saturday was the buffet supper at which Mrs. Edward Inman and her son, Edward Inman, entertained at their home on Andrews drive in compliment to Miss Louise Calhoun, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun.

A profusion of Columbia roses, in attractive arrangement, adorned the drawing rooms of the home. The beautifully appointed table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and graced in the center with a tall silver epergne filled with Easter lilies.

Miss Laura Patillo

Following supper the guests, who included 35 members of the debutante contingent of society, attended the dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Laura Patillo Description of Management of Society, attended the dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Jones-McCarty Wedding Will Take

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known southern families, being related to the Stewarts, Scurrys and Berrys, pioneers in the de-velopment of South Carolina. The marriage of Miss Jones and Mr. McCarty will be solemnized in the early spring.

the unusual cellophane-wrapped

Mrs. Anderson sends her marrying friends the clover attached to one of her visiting cards upon which is written a brief verse characteristic of the recipient. Constance Spalding Anderson has a knack for doing the unusual and thoughtful things and one can rest assured that to be counted as a friend of hers is a valued asset. If wearing this lucky piece was in any way responsible for the happy expression the bride worn as she descended the aisle with her husband Friday evening, Sally feels safe in predicting a long and happy life for the young couple.

MRS. MANLEY D. DAVIS, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is receiving a cordial welcome from her friends in the city, having arrived Saturday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Osbun at their home on Habersham road. The inspiration for her visit is her annual trek to Florida, accompanied by her close friend, Mrs. Osbun. The attractive pair will leave the latter part of this week by motor, going first to Naples, Fla., and later to Miami, where they will take an important part in the smart social gayeties of the fash-

ionable winter colony.

Atlantans had the pleasurable opportunity of meeting Mrs. Davis last winter as she passed through Atlanta and stopped for a few days with the Osbuns. A group of 25 friends of her hosts have been invited to call at the cocktail hour this afternoon to greet the visitor. Last night she was the toast of a party given at the Piedmont Driving Club din-ner-dance by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Osbun and Mrs. Davis will dine with Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming at their home on Inman circle, though the oc-

casion will be strictly en famille.

Lovely Representative of Debutante Coterie



Miss Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunnicutt, who is an ttractive and a popular member of the season's debutante ranks. Throughout the winter season this charming debutante has been honor guest in a series of social gayeties and has been a popular belle attending the brilliant social affairs given for the debutante set. Miss Hunnicutt represents families of influence and importance in this state, her maternal grandparents being the late Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Ridley, of this city. The debutante's mother was before her marriage Miss Claire Ridley from whom the daughter inherits many gra-cious traits. Miss Hunnicutt's sketch was drawn by Grace Scarboro from a photograph made by Neblett.

Miss Eloise Stamps Becomes Bride of Guilford Lingle Archer

Atlanta friends are interested in the narriage of Miss Eloise Stamps, of Atlanta, to Guilford Lingle Archer, Miss Calhoun Honored Mars Solemnized on August 26, by the Rev. H. M. Strozier, of Marietta, Ga. Mrs. Archer is the only daughter of

Miss Launra Lee Patillo, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patillo, left Friday for Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where she will be s-McCarty
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Mrs. Willingham Heads Mayflower Garden Club

Mrs. Bryan Willingham was installed as president of the Mayflower Garden Club at the meeting held Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Frank Morgan, on Hudson drive, with Mrs. Eugenia Fambrough as cohostess. Other officers installed were Mrs. S. R. McGee, vice president; Mrs. Frank Morgan, treasurer; Miss Bertha Ford, secretary; Mrs. John McDougal, past president of Fifth District Garden Club, acted as install-

Mrs. L. G. Fulton, the retiring president, presided. Reports for the year were given by the committee chairman. Mrs. Fulton, who has nt for two thanked the officers for their cooperation, Mrs. Don K. Johnston presented Mrs. Fulton with a handsome bowl and candelabra from the club as a token of appreciation of her service.

Mrs. Willingham, the new presi-Mrs. Willingham, the new president, named her committeewmen as follows: Program, Mrs. Don K. Johnston; membership, Mrs. J. B. Burtchaell; publicity, Mrs. S. R. McGee; librarian, Mrs. L. G. Fulton; horticulture, Mrs. Alexander Dahl; hospitality, Mrs. J. W. Pruitt; garden center, Mrs. H. C. Gheesling; telephone, Mrs. D. T. Heyser; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jett Henson; welfare, Mrs. E. L. Lewis; flower show, Mrs. E. R. Ayo; scrapbook, Mrs. L. G. Fulton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Alexander Dahl.

Lutheran W. M. S. Circles of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer met Wednesday at the homes of Mes-

By Latimer Watson, Director of Publicity, Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 12.—The tenth annual convention of the Women's patriotic conference on national defense meets at the Mayflower hotel in Washington. D. C., on January 30, 31 and February 1. This conference which will be presided over by Mrs. A. C. Carlson, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and attended by delegates from all patriotic organizations in America, is one of the most important attending the chairman emeritus of the mational defense committee, Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, New Jersey, while serving as national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. The subsequent conferences have been successfully carried out by our national, presidents with the assistance and whole-dents with the assistance or delegates from her state to has dust to those who designed that to those who distributed to those who aske to Miss about 40 years since our work in Japan was begun, years during which to conference when the sent back to Miss about 40 years since our work in Japan was begun, years during which to conference when the submitted to those who will see that it is about 40 years since our work in Japan was begun, years during which conventions and young women's conventions and young women's conventions and young women's conventions and young women's convention and young women's conv

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The Georgia department is entitled to 60 delegates and Miss Bagley hopes that her department will be well represented. Miss Matie Kate Bagley, as president of the Georgia department. Will attend as will Mrs. Boyce Ficklin. who goes as a national delegate. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged all delegates. Department presidents are required to send the important presidents are required to send in presidents are required to send in the designation will sit on the observation of the conference and the head of each organization will sit on the olificers of the conference and the head of each organization will sit on the observation will attend as will Mrs. Boyce that the delay of the conference and the head of each organization will stone filter be obtained the possibilities for defending our people in their spiritual and traditional rights. Also, to discuss at tacks being made on our ideals and institutions by several sinister groups within our frontiers.

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Georgia League of Women Voters To Honor Members of Assembly

Governor and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, President Designate of the Senate Charles Redwine, Speaker of the Legislature and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Senator Fred Scott and Representative Roy Harris and his bride have been invited to receive at the reception at which the Georgia League of Women Voters will honor members of the general assembly of Georgia and their wives on Tuesday, January 15, in the banquet hall of the Ansley hotel from 4 to 5 o'clock. The reception rooms will be attractively decorated with American flags, Georgia flags, and the white flag of the world.

In addition to the honor guests, those receiving will be the president of the State League, Miss Josephine Wilkins; the regional director, Mrs. Augustus Roan; Mrs. Leonard Haas, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Morris, of Athens; Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, and Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus. Assisting at the reception hall will be state chairmen and presidents of local leagues, as follows: Mesdames

Iris Garden Club Changes Date Of Annual Meeting Till May

The Iris Garden Club held its January meeting Wednesday as the guest of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alvin Cates, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Bolling Sasnett, president, presided.

This was the annual meeting of the club, but by unanimous consent of the club the constitution and by-laws were changed so as to make the annual meeting in May.

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Mrs. McHatton Will Address Hapeville Club

Mrs. Thomas Hubbard McHatton, of thens, president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Hapeville Woman's Club on January 17.

be served by Mrs. Claude Brackett and her committee. The garden divi-sion of the club has charge of the program. Mrs. Chester Martin, chair-man, urges the attendance of every woman in Hapeville who is interested in garden and civic work.

U. D. C. To Observe Gen. Lee's Birthday.

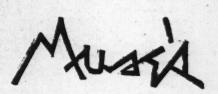
The Alfred H. Colquitt U. D. C. Chapter will observe the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee Mrs. McHatton will discuss informally, "Why a Member of the Garden Club of Georgia." The garden division of the club has recently become affiliated with the garden clubs of Georgia.

Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, first vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on the "Opportunities of a Club Woman Today." Mrs. Crowder Hale, of College Park, will render vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Avis Patterson, of College Park.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans, 3701 Atlanta avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel at a tea. The honored guests will include Governor and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stewart Sr., Colonel J. C. Woodward, Judge Walter, Colonel J. C. Woodward, Judg Saturday, January 19, at 2:30 o'clock,

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Election of Officers Features Meetings of Baptist Societies

2. Mrs. R. L. Adair; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. F. O. Cooper; personal service chairman, Mrs. E. C. Lane; White Cross chairman, Mrs. W. A. Austin; Margaret Fund chairman, Mrs. T. J. Pruitt; mission study chairman, Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Smith.

Mrs. H. T. Locklier was hostess at a Christmas party for the W. M. U. of the Fortified Hills Baptist church, a lovely gift was presented to the pastor. Mrs. J. F. Bizelle, the outgoing president, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her splendid services during her term of office.

W. M. S. executive board of the Oakhurst Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs. V. M. Womack. The devotional was read by Mrs. V. M. Womack. A social hour was held. Those present were Mesdames E. G. J. Jackson, J. H. Mowell, J. W. Jones, T. H. Wingfield, F. L. Williams, C. H. Jackson, Thomas Miller, R. J. r. G. H. Jackson, Thomas Miller, R. J. r. H. Wilbanks, J. F. Redding, Frank Keener, M. M. Carswell, N. N. Pitts, in appreciation of her splendid services during her term of office.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur

Methodist Missionary Societies Elect and Install Officers

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Sheeley, president will preside.

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The Matrons' Class, Lutheran church of No. 8. Church met Monday to make plans for the new year. The attendance Circles of the Cascade Avenue Meth. was the largest in a number of years,

The departure of the control of the the S. S. City of St. Louis are the boar of the Christmas tree bearing gifts for each member and special gifts for the four circle chairmen, was the main feature of the program, was unable to attend the party, due the program of the program

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"I take this opportunity to express to you and your officers my gratifi-cation in regard to the discipline maintained and the general operation

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iary, will speak Wednesday morning, January 23, at 11 o'clock in the cathe-

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The Atlantic through the fronds of graceful palms at Sea Island,

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MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—With an-nouncement that roads will be open between Montreal and the United

Famed Monte Carlo MIAMI

VILLEFRANCHE. France, Jan. 12.—When the Aquitania calls here during February and March on her cruises to the Mediterranean a notable shore trip will be the short one to Monte Carlo, the glittering city of chance on the beautiful French Riviera. The town where fortunes are won and lost daily is the capital of Monaco and the profits of the gambling house support the city in affluence, paying all its municipal bills. Eight square miles in area, and with more than two miles of coast-line touching the bluest of seas, the principality of Monaco is politically an artificial state, governed by a prince. The game of chance brought it riches. Many have tried to break

other climbs the slope of Beausoleil When one crosses the main thorough fare to take the mountain railway to La Turbie one steps from Monace into France, which country does noth dral.

Wednesday evening, January 23, there will be a reception and the showing of the picture, "The New Age." at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. A. H. Sterne, diocesan president of the auxiliary, will preside at the meeting the 23rd and 24th of January. A MERICA'S FINEST OCEAN FRONT HOTEL

One of the results of the latest hob-by is a new style in riding togs. For your resort sophisticate is always wardrobe conscious. On a moonlight ride and barbecue the other night one pretty member of the Florida, Year-Round clubs appeared in a new version of smart riding togs. Her shirt was of white triple sheer with sleeveless jacket of white kidskin and her jodhurs were of corded silk, with jodphurs were of corded silk, with searlet sash and boots for a pic-

come, Johns Manville Winners." It is of interest that the districts which these prize winners represent are widel separated—Georgia, Illinois and Wisconsin. The group attended the New Year's Eve fete in the French restaurant of The Castle Harbour, which took the form on an evening in a Bermuda

cination of the place.

The restaurant was for the evening transformed into a submarine view and masses of crepe paper opaline seaweed marked the ceiling, replicas of the colorfish of these waters, and specimens of coral rock were used in the decorative effects. During the evening a group of dancers from the Arthur Murray studios in New York, garbed as mermaids, presented dancing exhibitions. Heavy water, recent chemical dis-covery, boils at 214.5 degrees Fahren-heit, instead of 212.

the group.

sea garden.

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They are G. Lester Forbes, of Atlanta; D. S. Boyer, of Chicago, and

John H. Watson, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. They are accompanied by their wives and one couple, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, are on their honeymoon.

The prize for the contest was a trip on the Queen of Bermuda from

New York and a sojourn at The Castle Harbour in Bermuda.

J. M. Berdan, of Paterson, N. J., in charge of the building material de-

partment, came on in advance with Mrs. Berdan to arrange a welcome to

When they disembarked at The Castle Harbour private wharf they were greeted by a huge sign, "Welcome, Johns Manville Winners."

restaurant was for the evening

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935









(To Be Continued)

His Distracted Father and Mother—

But the

People Who

"Borrowed"

Him Don't

Reply

Somewhere along the highways and byways of these United States you may have seen an automobile whisking by, bearing a happy-looking couple and a cute baby. Judging from the camp equipment

which loaded their car, you'd have

guessed the trio were out on a pleasure trip, and you couldn't help smiling at the tot who gurgled with delight at

"There," you would say, "goes a happy and contented family. Not a care in the world. And that baby! Say, he's cute! Bet they're crasy about him!"

Well, you'd be right and you'd be

wrong.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran are, in-

each passing sight.

mr. and mrs. Rose de ed, enthusiastic about that baby. And the baby is happy, too. He doesn't know what it's all about, But the baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Geodman, now of

Goodman, now of Miami — well, they

mans.

The baby's father
is a World War
veteran, until recently a Long Island
resident. For years
his health has been
poor. An old shrapnel would caused o

nel wound caused a leg ailment which time has failed to heal.

The Goodmans,

who have two other children besides

who have two other children besides Franklin, had scarcely any money and found it difficult to get along. That ailing leg didn't help matters any. Goodman had trouble helding a

any. Goodman had trouble holding a job because illness often kept him away

from work.

Loaned Their Baby to a Friendly Couple— Now They Search the World in Vain "Where's Our Little F. D. R.?" Wait

ANDOM skits about Broadwayites who may or may not live near Broadway:

GUS EDWARDS—The great discoverer who gave to "show business" not only some of the most evergreen songs ever composed—"Schooldays,"
"Sunbonnet Sue" and "Tammany," for "Sunbonnet Sue" and "Tammany," for instance—but started toward stardom Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Duncan Sisters, Walter Winchell, Lila Lee, George Price, Armida, etc., now manages some yet unknown greats of tomorrow; he looks like a youngster, himself, and dabbles on the air, in film acting and directing, and vaude-ville productions; has been married for many a year to his shadow, the well-beloved Lill Edwards, who mothers all his proteges and keeps pent-house for Gus.

L. B. WILSON—He owns all the theatres in Covington, Ky., and nearby

L. B. WILSON—He owns all the theatres in Covington, Ky., and nearby Newport, besides being president of Radio Station WCKY. He and his brother, Hans, were performers, and many years ago their troupe was stranded in Covington. L. B. just stuck there and is now its leading cit. He is president of the toll bridge connecting his town with Cincinnati. heads necting his town with Cincinnati, heads a flock of banks, and is worth plenty

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of that stuff that we all work for.
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> president of Almanaria Waukesha Waters, Inc., which doesn't

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B'way, but
400 unemployed and grateful actors in Chicago officially voted him the title of "Sunny
Jim of Actors." His entire organization is manned by ex-professionals of
the stage. Stace was at one time a
theatrical agent. By his desk passed
the great and small of the theatre
army, and Stace grew to know many army, and Stace grew to know many of them and their griefs and hopes and ways. Today, affluent and as able as he has always been willing, to help, he not only takes in but reaches out for busted hams and puts them to work, selling or doing chores in his plant. It is a busy establishment, but on a moment's notice it could stop the wheels and put on a full and big-time

AARON J. JONES—The lovable little battler who heads Jones, Linick and Schaefer, veteran Chicago firm of showmen, who have stuck together for the control of thirty years, though often for years at a time separated by thousands of miles; A. J., famous throughout the industry as a straight-shooter no matindustry as a straight-shooter no mat-ter what happens, was so affection-ately held by the late Marcus Loew that, while Loew invaded every other ace city in the nation, he steadfastly refused to operate in Chi b wouldn't enter into competition with his pal. Jones retired some years ago with a fortune, but came '29 and he laid aside his golf togs, put on his executive overalls and came back into the Loop to gobble up first the gigantic State-Lake and then his former star house, McVicker's. And he's happy to be back in the activities.

he's happy to be back in the activities.

BEN PIAZZA—Big, handsome, genial Ben was raised for the priesthood, but after some years in a monastery lost faith in his hopes for a vocation and came to New York, where he met Paul Armstrong, who made an actor—and a good one—of him. He worships the memory of Armstrong, and in this he and I are Armstrong, and in this he and I are

bany, its new showplace. He was for years, before "the road" died, fondly known to all traveling managers who looked forward to playing Gorty's "legit" one-night stand, which was a high spot for both geniality and profit. Adolph is a bachelor (by choice) and



DIANA NAPIER—Youthful British Film Lead, Who Is Being Proposi-tioned to Work On Lots of Lots in Hollywood.

is one of many brothers of the family of old settlers in that section of the State. One of his brothers, J. D., is the Assistant General Manager of the

the Assistant General Manager of the Hearst Newspapers, having been a managing editor in Atlanta, Birmingham and other points South.

HENRY DUFFY—The nearest thing left to a successful producer of "flesh" shows anywhere near Los Angeles, where he reproduces Broadway hits and occasionally gambles with untried material as well as handling stock troupes. He was once an actor and married Anne Nichols, who later authored "Abie's Irish Rose." His present spouse is the gorgeous Dale Winter, who was a choir singer fresh from Australia when she met and married "Big Jim" Colosimo, the underworld boss of Chicago and the father of the present-day "racketeering" system. present-day "racketeering" system.
Jim was "knocked off" and Dale
drifted to Broadway, where she got
the lead role in
"Irene." Since

she married Duffy she stars now and then in some of his ventures, and is still mighty attractive. EARL CAR-ROLL—Lost his hair, his theatre and several mil-lions of bucks since his trouble with Uncle Sam's

L. B. WILSON, of

men because he wouldn't "turn in" the boot-legger who sold hi for that "bathtub party," but hasn't lost his courage. Just invaded Florida with a roster of new "Vanities" beauts, and will crack down on Broadway again, take it from me. Earl, who was a song writer of A1 rating, did some flying in the war and then had the nerve to challenge the only Ziegfeld in his own field, and with howling success. He would rather put on a wrinkled old smock and direct chorines than do anything else except think up new kinds of theatres to give the banks headaches.

JAMES J. GELLER-Author of books on songs and plays (his most recent is a swell volume titled "Grandfather's Follies" and telling the low-



AND THEY MISS FRANKIE The Vanished Baby's Cute, Tiny Sister and Brother. "Where's Frank?" They Cried, After His Disappearan

The family had a conference. They scided that for the sake of Goodman's health, they'd sacrifice anything. Doc-tors had told him that the Florida sunshine would cure him. There was only one way.

They packed up a few belongings— just stark necessities—piled the three youngsters into the family flivver and

THEY SEARCH THE HORIZON-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodman, of Miami, Fla., Who Instituted a Frantic Search for Their Absent Infant, Whom They Entrusted to the Care of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran.

started South. By easy stages they finally reached Miami, last Septem-Temporarily they put up at a

tourist camp there. There is a delightful informality about the average motor tourist camp. People become acquainted easily and friendships are formed in no time. The Goodmans made friends quickly, anyway, for with all their troubles, they were a good-natured family and with the Southern sunshine pouring down upon them, they felt new hope for the future.

Among the people they met were another couple as friendly as them-selves. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran.

The Morans seemed to be quite comfortably off. They had a nice car, and told the Goodmans that they were on a pleasure junket. hailed from San Fernando, They haile California.

The Goodmans and the Morans struck up a close friendship. To a person who lives in one spot the year round, so sudden an intimacy two families may seem strange, almost fantastically spon-

But when you're moving about, more or less rapidly, from place to place, you feel differently about it. It's always fair weather when good

onmads get together, to paraphrase the old Stein Song.

The Goodmans told the Morans all about their troubles, and Moran, like a good Samaritan, listened sympa-

radio and "show business" than any other living mortal, besides knowing all the right people in all those branches of the fascinating but tricky amusement world. Waxy's greatest grief is that he is constantly being called "Percy," whereas his middle initial stands for "Purity," and he is NOT that Percy Waxman who shines on stylish magazines.

"GEE, LIFE'S FUN!" That's the Way Little Franklin Delano Roosevelt Goodman Felt When Daddy and Mummy Lent Him to a Couple Who Adored Him. Now the Good-mans Want the Baby Back.

pathetically. A solution to every-thing was presently suggested. Moran advised the Goodmans to Moran advised the Goodmans to stay in Florida a little while until his leg was better. He and his wife, he said, wanted some more time for their trip, anyway. They would progress by easy stages back to California and there the Goodmans were to join them. The Goodmans understood there was an auto camp in Callifornia in which their new in California in which their new friends had some sort of interest, and where their own financial difficulties would be solved. There was sunshine in California, too, and that would be great for Goodman's health. The Goodmans were delighted.

And to make things even more pleasant, Mrs. Moran was crazy about the Goodmans' children. She had a way of her own with them and lavished all her maternal instincts on the little Goodmans. She was particularly fond of the baby, who had been christened Franklin Delano Roosevelt because he was born on the President's birthday.

That clinched it with Mrs. Moran. was, she felt and said, just too cute to have a baby born on the birthday of the Chief Executive and so appropri-ately named after him. Moran nodded a smiling assent. He, too, thought the

dea was charming. So it was arranged that the Morans should take the baby with them and care for him until the Goodmans joined them in California. That would be one less mouth for the Goodmans to feed. They were having a difficult time, as it was—living solely on fish which Mrs. Goodman caught, and wild

ananas which they picked.
According to the Goodmans, Moran gave his mother's and sister's address in Los Angeles as references and, besides, he gave the invalid, Goodman, fifty dollars to help him along, and promised to write at least twice a week and tell them how the help was doing and tell them how the baby was doing.

So there were mutual handshakes as they departed.
Mrs. Goodman's first night without Frankie, was, she now admits, pretty terrible. She felt the baby's absence even more than she had feared. Often, during the silence of darkness, she'd suddenly wake up and stretch out a frantic and futile hand, to reassure frantic and futile hand, to reassure herself that it wasn't just a bad dream; that he was close at hand, in his acsustomed attitude of slumber. Then-

the next morning ... The Miami camp was lonely without Baby "F. D. R." The Goodmans say they did not hear from their friends for two weeks, and sent a special delivery letter addressed to the Morans at a St. Petersburg tourist camp where the couple had said they would stop. No answer. They became suspicious and appealed to Justice of the Peace Henry

Investigation revealed that Moran's

HIS NEW "FATHER" self Childless, He Fell for Baby "F. D. R.'s" Charms, Borrowed Him. Nowmother and sister had moved from Los

Smiling, Handsome Robert Moran. Him-

Angeles two years ago. San Fernando authorities informed the Miami offi-cials that Moran had sold his tourist

cials that Moran had sold his tourist camp a year ago.

The Miami police broadcast an alarm, asking for the arrest of the Morans. They were reported picked up in a San Antonio, Texas, tourist camp, by Texas police. The child was reported with them, well and happy.

The Morans scoffed at all kidnaping allegations and told the authorities that the Goodmans had persuaded them to take the baby. Police said that Moran told them:

told them:

"We made arrangements to meet in St. Petersburg, and when the Goodmans failed to show up, we continued leisurely to New Orleans and Texas."

They were released and, apparently, went on their way. So did the baby! The Goodmans were glad to hear their baby was well, but frantic to learn that the Morans had left Texas. They sent an appeal to President Roosevelt, the baby's protonym, im-ploring action by the Federal au-

Their plea was answered by a letter from Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant At-torney General, who said:

'Investigation discloses there was no kidnaping falling within the pro-visions of Federal statutes dealing with the subject. Your inquiry should be addressed to the authorities of your

Florida authorities claim they can do nothing. The baby is now outside of their jurisdiction, they say.

Goodman gets a ten-dollar-a-month pension from the Government and is

pension from the Government and is now trying to get an increase so that he will have enough money to start a fight for his child. He declared a re-port that he had "sold his baby for fifty dollars" to be infamous. And that is where the matter rested

as this was written. Little Franklin has probably been having a grand time. The Morans love him—obviously. But the Goodmans wail and cry over and over again: "Oh, why did we ever part with Frankie!



buddies. Recently resigned as casting director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he took an auto trip back home to New Orleans and returned to Hollywood as executive assistant to Emanuel Cohen, boss of the Paramount production

ADOLPH GORTATOWSKY - Hereditary manager of all the theatres in Albany, Georgia, he built the Al-

decades back) is in the Hollywood office of the William Morris Agency, handling high-priced scripts and high-paid "name" film-players. He's doing so hot that he can't leave, and yet he hates beautiful Hollywood, where he has to drive a car and breathe clean air, go places instead of living in a smoky Broadway office and taxicabs

his native atmosphere. He was a literary reviewer for New York papers before he sold himself to Momus—or,

anyway, Morris.

A. P. WAXMAN—Big contact man on this side for British-Gaumont, has been publicity director for the biggest movie companies, manager of such prima donnas as Floyd Gibbons, and probably knows more about films

DURING NEXT WEEK, UNCLE RAY CONTINUES HIS SERIES OF ARTICLES GIVING VALUABLE INFORMATION ABOUT THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE. NO STUDENT OF HISTORY SHOULD MISS A SINGLE ONE OF THE ARTICLES. READ ABOUT WARSAW, CAPITAL OF POLAND; BERLIN, GERMANY; COPENHAGEN, DENMARK; BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, AND DUBLIN OF THE IRISH FREE STATE.

HOW to WRITE Jour Own CHARM TICKET

By Helen Welshimer

OUR hair may be the gold of buttercups, country honey, heathen idols, whatsoever things are yellow— You may sway to rhythm like a

And your nose and eyes and hair and teeth may be scientifically correct, with a leaning

Oh yes, you might do quite well in the chorus, but it doesn't necessarily mean that you have charm. Not even a farthing of it, in fact!

For no woman who relies on purely physical beauty has the alluring loveliness that comprises charm. Charm, in brief, radiates from within, and if it has outward help of course it shines the stronger.

Frances Robinson-Duff, world famous as an expert on charm, who has prepared a long, long list of the great actresses for their stage debuts and continues to keep them in training even when their names span Broadway in shining lights, insists that charm is a composite of health, personality, intelligence, poise, cleanliness, beauty, and inner peace.

The professor of hygiene at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who recently compiled a chart which aids women in estimating their charm in mathematical percentages, was dealing with a minor part of this important quality, according to Miss Robinson-Duff.

A REALLY feminine woman is one with a well-balanced brain and heart who has found the line of gravity and poise," she

says. "Every woman needs pose, poise, and pause, three qualities which are often attributed to Ina Claire, who studies with me.

"Every woman's power in life is in her own hands. Unless her body can be brought into harmonious, reactive condition, it is impossible for her to restore and maintain health, and health is essential to true beauty and charm. From certain contours and poise of a person we expect certain characteristics.

"Man is revelatory. Consciously or unconsciously, he reveals himself even when he is trying to hide, and so he gives himself away. When we are happy and at peace with ourselves we are always unself-conscious."

Miss Robinson-Duff places strong emphasis on the listening attitude. It is a woman's role, whether she runs a bank, a school, or prepares menus and pours tea for a certain man.

"Women with charm are good listeners. After all, men go into the world and perform more services, and they need fertile soil in which to implant their ideas. A woman who listens sympathetically and intelligently knows a charm secret that is

invaluable.

"Always an unselfish woman is most charming. She has clear channels for incoming knowledge. If we look after the inflow of knowledge, which we all need, the outflow will take care of itself.

THE difficulty comes in the fact that people—and we are speaking especially of women—are not willing to learn.

"We can learn from everything. But we have so many luxuries that we are becoming more inert. When I was a girl in France we didn't have telephones into which we could send invitations and informations. We had to write notes. But there were grace and charm in the deed which are lost in careless telephone conversation.

"Any woman who can't accept knowledge can't impart either knowledge or charm. After all, if you can't accept you can't give."

But there are certain outward manifestations that can mark any woman up or down in the charm score. For the most part the teacher of charm and drama and voice believes that scientific rating of charm at the Massachusetts university is correct. Here and there she differs.

"A woman absolutely must have no nicotine on her hands," she instructs. "I refuse to so much as touch a girl's hand in demonstrating breathing exercises if she has stained fingers. And a woman who smells like a barroom defeats her own purpose, too.

"And a woman's voice and laugh have far



A social register example of charm—Mrs. E. Wrenn du Pont, who, according to Miss Robinson-Duff, has "poise, kindliness and genuine appreciation of everyone."

Step forward, girls, and see how you rate in pose, poise, and pause, as well as the other ingredients of feminine loveliness

THE manner in which you stand shows

whether you are poised for life, also.

Don't put your feet slightly apart with the weight on the heels. Don't have your feet parallel. This is the attitude of inferiority. Put the weight on the ball of the foot and be poised.

Among the famous pupils that she has had, and has now, Miss Robinson-Duff chooses three as typical of thoroughly charming, feminine women.

"There is Ina Claire, well-established in the theater," she comments. "Also, Carol Stone, the youngest daughter of the well-known theatrical family. Miss Claire has utter selfpossession and poise. Carol Stone has unusual sweetness and loveliness.

"Among the young society matrons I would choose Mrs. E. Wrenn du Pont, who has the same poise, kindliness, and genuine appreciation of everyone and everything that the two actresses have. The secret of the charm of the trio comes in part from this sympathetic, kindly understanding of everyone."

You can write your own charm ticket if you will ask yourself a few questions, and answer truthfully. The questions follow, in five groups. An affirmative answer is a good answer. Each "yes" in the first group gives you four points, making a perfect health total of 40 points.

Each of the other four groups contains five questions, which are worth three points apiece for an affirmative answer. If you rate perfectly—and few people ever do—you will have five affirmatives in each group, giving you four totals of 15 points each.

WHEN you add up the complete score don't expect a perfect answer. If you attain 90 per cent you are a very desirable woman!

HEALTH

1. Can you walk two miles without growing fatigued?

2. Can you hear an ordinary conversation

16 feet away without straining your ears?

"Stand before your mirror and remark that it's nice to be charming. Do you keep your mouth partly closed, caressing the tone as though you want it back?"

3. Can you read magazine print at arm's length?4. Have you a stationary, not a running,

nose in winter?

5. Are you free from the melancholy al-

phabet of aches?

6. Do you breathe through your nose without giving your mouth special orders to close

7. Are your shoulders on the level?8. Is your skin firm and smooth, not polka-

dotted, with blemishes?

9. Is your face free from acrobatic gestures—twitches, puckers and frowns?

10. Is your weight as it should be for your stature and your years?

Total For Health

POISE

1. Take your normal standing position. Is your weight placed on the ball of your foot as though you are poised for flight, laughter, battle, or

the next step?

2. Stand before your mirror and remark that it's nice to be charming. Do you keep your mouth partly closed, caressing the tone as though you want it back instead of opening your mouth wide and throwing the tone out?

3. Do you laugh just when the mirth really appeals instead of making shrill noises when they are expected?

making others happy?

4. Do you say something nice about people or keep still?

5. Do you listen instead of talking much?

 2. Have you learned something new every day this week, either from study, directed reading, or observation?

Do you like to work instead of wishing that you didn't have to work?
 Do you give sympathy instead of asking

applause?

5. Are you free from concern as to what others think of you when you find yourself in a crowd?

BEAUTY

1. Are your heels straight, your stocking seams an undeviating line, and your clothes

Total For Intelligence

2. Is the color of the frock you're wearing becoming?

Have you seen how much jewelry and how many accessories you could leave off instead of add to your cos-

tume?

4. Does your makeup enhance your own beauty instead of using your face as a colored poster?

5. Are your hands groomed carefully?
Total For Beauty....

CLEANLINESS

1. Are your hands
free from adhesive nico-

tine stains?

2. Is your breath unflavored by gin, scented

mouth washes, and various and sundry odors?

3. Do you brush your hair daily and shampoo it frequently?

4. Do you refuse to share your comb and

powder puff with any other individual?

5. Do you wear fresh underthings and stockings every day?

If you answer all of these questions about yourself honestly, you'll have a pretty good idea of your own charm rating.



"Are your heels straight, your stocking seams an undeviating line, your clothes pressed?"

greater effect than she may ever know. Words must be pronounced distinctly. If women open their whole mouths when they speak they will get a strident tone. If they open their mouths just enough to let the words come out they will soften them as they come."

For a strident, high voice is always jarring. It lacks depth. It grates, and that is an unforgivable offense in any woman.

It is the same with laughter.

If you don't feel the merriment deep inside—if the laughter doesn't come bubbling up because it can't help it—don't laugh! Let people think you lack a sense of humor, if they must. But the smile of appreciation which says that you wish you could have laughed is far, far more charming than a brittle laugh that doesn't come from anywhere and hasn't any-

where to go.

It says at once that there really wasn't anything at which to laugh, anyway!

"A feminine woman is always kindly," Miss Robinson-Duff states. "She finds nice things to admire and mention in people or else she doesn't say anything."

In other words, if you want to be charming don't leave casual burrs around to prick people as they pass.



Frances Robinson-Duff, who tells what are the ingredients of charm.

"Napoleon, Josephine's Great Lover, Was Just a Husband to Marie Louise." Read Milton Bronner's story on page three of today's Constitution Magazine, in which he says: "To Marie Louise the Little Corporal Wrote of His Battles and Such, But to Josephine He Poured Out His Heart in Burning Ardor."

What I Saw in Reno, Among the Cowboy Gigolos, C



manifestations with the rugged group at the left, true sons of the mountains and deserts, who were bad men, who fought bad men, but who would kill gallantly for the honor of a dance-hall girl; whose chivalry toward women was as high as

was their courage toward men.

They were: (Top Row) W. H. Harris,
Luke Short, Bat Masterson. (Lower Row)
Charley Bassett, Wyatt Earp, "The"
McLean and Neal Brown.

No gigolo in the make-up of men such as these—and no giddy Bigtown women to tempt them with the money their rich husbands give them, often eagerly enough, to get rid of them.

MARY HILL WEED, author of the following authoritative and amusing analysis of life in Reno today, is a young New England society ma-tron. She spent a part of last Summer in the fantastic Nevada town, beside the Truckee River, "just for the fun of it."

Miss Weed was not herself seeking divorce there. She had gone to Nevada to watch two of her women friends experience the interesting process.

She eyed Reno and was astonished, entertained and not infrequently horrified at what she saw and heard. Now she has been prevailed upon to record her impressions of the celebrated "Mecca of the Mismated." The reader will find her revelations stimulating, informative and calculated to shed insight upon the next Reno divorce case that commands attention.

Miss Weed (she pre-

fers to write under her

maiden name) is the granddaughter of the late

E. J. Hill, Congressman

from Connecticut for 22

vears, and the daughter

of Walter Harvey Weed,

famed mining engineer

and copper expert, and

Helena Hill Weed, ardent

feminist and writer on

political topics.

MARY HILL WEED

Just the same, they're a formidable crew-refined leeches on the body politic-and, if you're moderately attractive, have plenty of money and are rather easily suggestible, they regard you as their natural and legitimate prey. Let's study the Reno cowboy gigolo in his

favorite native haunt, the barrooms. Turn in at any of them-the Town House, the Ship-and-Bottle, the Riverside, El Cortez find the specimen you long to study.

He's a personable boy, and intelligent. He realizes that the mental picture he'd like to implant in your mind and heart—also purse—must be lived up to physically. Consequently he dresses the part to perfection. Romantically he decorates himself with impressive high-heeled boots. Around his sunburned throat he knots a colorful kerchief with careful carelessness. The wide-brimmed sombrero completes the ensemble of what the well-dressed Western chiseler is

HOW do supposedly sophisticated, civilized girls and matrons get mixed up with these far-sighted young racketeers? Well, the ap-

proaches are many and time-tried.

The good-looking phony may suggest—with becoming diffidence—a ride together. That's a good opening wedge. Naturally the lady is flattered. She isn't even particularly startled when she's told there will be a slight fee. She doesn't realize this is just the beginning!

Later on there are cozy little dinners tete-atete. Somehow—the climate must be hypnoticthis runs into money, and the money's invariably

from the lady's purse.

Perhaps she feels a twinge of pity for the "struggling" cowpuncher. Under cover of the table you slip your escort the amount of the bill, plus a sizeable "loan" to himself. He accepts this with reluctance, but he does accept.

If he's the more venturesome sort, he may broach you openly, sometimes faintly derisive, for a ten spot—or twenty—or what can I nick you for? The borrowed money is never repaid, though often the cowboy seems just on the brink of accepting his responsibilities.

How does the elaborate farce generally end? Frequently there is a violent scene, with feminine screams of recrimination, masculine grunts of indifference, the slammed door, copious tears, silence and the lonely trek back East!

I have in mind one characteristic episode of the sort which, however, didn't turn out quite that way.

There was one cowboywon't give his name, for you'd probably recognize itwho had ef-Iectually squirmed and wormed his way into the good

beautiful and charming but not-tempered New York matron.

It had been a torrid affair. Long rides together, alone, in the impassioned peace of the warm afternoons. Then home to the lady's apartment—cool shadows of early evening cooler drinks - with protestations of love anything but cool.

On this particular day the highballs ran higher than the cowboy's heartbeats. Between simulated fervor and alcohol, he became confused; demanded "immediaate dough," as a loan, of course!

THE matron was outraged at this incongruity. She flew into a fury.

"I don't have to pay any man to make love to me," she shricked. nut; tell the whole world to go to the devil!" Next Edition of the Social "I'm an attractive and popular woman. Now get out. I never Register Omitted Her Name! want to see you again. Get out!" She laid hands about her and the next moment a barrage of slippers, books and assorted objets d'art filled

The tactless cowboy, now in a rage, threatened reprisals. He would tie up the lady's divorce and make other and bigger gestures of revenge. But it was sheer bluff, and she knew it. The next day he left town "for a few weeks."

It was a long time before he returned.

I hope I have indicated that the cowboys constitute a racket, but I want to make it clear that some of these boys-indeed a goodly numberare on the level; nice fellows forced by circumstance to earn an honest penny, if a penny earned in deplorably bad taste, by squiring around Reno women with full purses, can be called "honest." Sometimes happy marriage ensues-sometimes.

Unconvention

But on the whole, it's just a racket. And don't for an instant jump to the belief that it's the only racket that thrives locally. The town is ridden with them.

To start with, under the sizzling

Nevada suns, beneath the chill moons, everything's a gamble. That's the innate spirit of the place. And delicious as the climate may be, a lot of "haywire" actions can be blamed on it. People go there to gamble on divorce, with the odds overwhelmingly in favor of their winning, they go there for the marriage gamble. (Incidentally, the records show that Reno has an annual average of 2,000 more marriages than divorces.)

It's estimated that Reno's 2,500 plaintiffs yearly help to swell the little city's income by \$4,000,000. In such a pervasive atmo-sphere of general wealth and superb weather, crazily queer things are bound to

THE most easily recognized phase of this spirit of mild madness comes out in gambling. Almost everybody indulges in it suave professionals, awkward amateurs, crooks, plain and fancy; laundrymen, miners, bankers, storekeepers, lawyers, and of course, the divorcees. The fever of chance is in all their veins. Shops bristle with the ubiquitous slot machines, and are they popular! Of course the real gambler looks disdainfully on such trivial devices. For him instead there are

high-staked poker, faro, roulette, chuck-aluck, monte, keno and twenty-one. I am willing to bet that in no other city in the country is there so much gambling and so many players in so many different resorts at the same time. Not very often, but some-times, the slick professional gambler finds himself at a dis-

AFTER SHE DEPARTED Mrs. Holmsen, Fresh from Reno, Clad in Her Beloved Shorts and Astride a

Burro, with Peter the Hermit, Famed Hollywood "Character." Peter Told Her: "Don't care if people call you a

SCENE OF THE " The Smart Little Reno Rea According to Mrs. Holmsen. Her a "dirty look" Because footed and in Shorts. This She Wrote in Protest to th! the Story of Her Divorce

advantage in the mad scramble for wagered wealth. I knew one of

these men' who came to Reno to try his luck. But he never reached the green baize tables!

Here's how it happened: It was a blistering afternoon the day he arrived. He was ferociously thirsty. So he stepped into The Dude Ranchers' Town House for a refreshing drink.

Women were the farthest thing from our hero's mind; he was "all washed up with dames." But to the woman sitting beside him at the bar he was as good a gamble as any. He seemed to her attractive: she was bored.

By MARY HILL WEED

THE brisk, bracing, bustling little city of Reno is replete with fantastic things and people. Everywhere you sense a slight but gusty unreality-the very air holds a quality of dream; dream furthermore that often verges on night-

What factors, then, in this array of gro-tesquerie are outstanding? That's easy! I'll tabulate them tersely and then try to explain how they came into being.

First, there's that most singular phenomenon, the cowboy gigolo. This strange type of man is, strictly speaking, neither gigolo nor cowboy. Instead, he's an intriguing but obnoxious blend of the two species.

Impressionable women from the East who go to Reno divorce-hunting and think they know all the answers find that the young drug store Buffalo Bills have it all over them when it comes

These bogus rough-riders aren't organized.

THE ENORMOUS RESPONSE FROM CONSTITUTION READERS

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jambling Racketeers and Dizzy Divorce-Widows



Acquaintances start casually in Reno. Before the "pro" knew what it was all about he had joined not only the flirtatious lady, but a funeral directors' convention banquet!

For a week he loitered in town, living in a haze of delightful improb-abilities. Women and gambling, insists the prov-erb, don't mix. But she was charming company and he was well-heeled financially. His fair companion leaped to the spending of his stake enthusiastically. If there was any betting to be done, she insisted, she'd do it.

> SHE did. Finally, his bankroll reduced to tatters and himself in mental and fiscal despair, the gambler fled to San Francisco. He had had the good sense to provide himself in advance with a

round-trip ticket! Such little tragi-comedies are played out against a background of every kind of fantastic get-richquick promotion. Reno's a fertile field for night clubs, bars, pleasure resorts of all sorts. These sprout overnight, thrive,

dwindle, disappear, change hands and names. It all involves the money element-big money often-yet the transactions are

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Made Her Mad;

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Action Came Out.

-a Waiter Gave

casually conducted. Reno-vaters of "only yesterday" still speak wistfully of The Willows. It was the most fashionable of the town's retreats during its most luxuriant years. Once the training camp of Jack Johnson before the Jeffries fight, it had been remodeled into a smart roadhouse, with all facilities for gambling, drinking, eating.

Around its bar and at its gaming tables

gathered the wealthiest of divorcees and divorcees-to-be. Money was tumbling in until, in 1932, the place burned to the ground.

Today "the" spot for dining, wining, dancing and gambling is The Tavern, just outside the city limits and on the way to Lawton Springs, famous for its lustrous swimming pool. And there are other inviting resorts, plenty of them.

I have referred to the Reno climate and its tendency to make even the most sedate and reserved people go emotionally "wacky." Let me amplify that statement with a typical incident.

One afternoon last Summer a pretty blonde chorus girl came to town. She had wired ahead to her lawyer to meet her at the railroad

station, which he dutifully did. "How about a cocktail and a look-see at the town?" he tactfully suggested. It was all right with the chorus girl. One drink led to another, and the next thing the attorney—a leading light of Reno—knew it was four in the morning; he was home at last, and trying to explain things to the wife. What the latter said is off the record, but there were threats of divorce for the divorce expert—threats which fortunately never bore legal fruit.

"Why do people get slightly irresponsible here?" re-queried an old Reno resident when I asked him. "I imagine it's partly the altitude; about 4,500 feet, with the air consequently thinned. There is a certain tension to everything, a sense of being cut off from the rest of the world. A slightly contagious hysteria pervades this place. It's delightful, but dangerous, this feeling that nothing really maters after all."

A couple of months ago the natural tendency to go native was manifest in the "case" of Mrs. Mildred Tilton Holmsen. She went to Reno to establish residence with the object of divorcing Nicholas Holmsen. Mildred. member of a so-

RED? BLACK? WHICH SHALL I-Animated Scene in the Main Gambling Room of a Reno Club, Where Devotees of Lady Luck Spin the Wheel, "Lay 'Em on the Line," in High-Powered Games of Chance.

cially distinguished family at Southampton, Long Island, excited even Reno comment by going about the streets in shorts, a man's shirt and barefooted. Reno is used to women in shorts. but feminine bare feet are locally regarded as a shade eccentric.

Mrs. Holmsen's identity might never have leaked out, had she not taken offense at the way a waiter in a restaurant looked at her "as if I were a bad woman." So she wrote a letter to the cafe proprietor complaining of the man's rudeness. This put the newspapers wise. There were interviews with Mildred, in which she defended her shorts platform.

THERE was an amusing sequel to all this. Having received her decree, Mildred shook the Renovian dust from her still bare feet and went to Hollywood. There she struck up an acquaintanceship with Peter the Hermit, a well known California character.

Admonished Peter: "Don't mind if people call you a nut, little lady. Have the courage of your convictions, and tell the rest of the world to go to the devil." Bare feet are no novelty to the Hermit. He's been "wearing" them since 1914.

Picked Up a Newspaper and Discovered There Had Been a Fresh Batch of Nevada Divorces Since Her Departure. This Determined Her to Write the Colorful Article on This Page.

If I had the time and inclination, I could fill several fat volumes with what I saw among the cowboy gigolos, gambling racketeers and dizzy divorce widows beside the banks of the purling

But I've already told plenty, I think, about the "Mecca of the Mismated" and its fantastic goings-on to give you a compressed version of the hectic picture. And I don't want to tell too much. After all, I might want to revisit Reno some day, though I assure you it won't be for the usual

On second thought, I believe I will tell a little more about Reno, but in a vein different from the preceding tone of my article.

Now that I've painted the seamy side of the Nevadan canvas, let's, for a refreshing change, leck at a realist the seamy side.

look at one of his happier phases. For Reno isn't all demented or venal, far from it. It has

its placid and pretty charms, as well as its hectic hysteria.

One of the seasoned institutions beside the Truckee River that won my heart was Old Man Denny's string of ponies. The Dennys, father and son, have been operating since goodness knows when, and naturally they're a household word in the vicinity.

Every morning Denny Senior brings the animals to town from his stables. He one, anxiously awaiting him. This clientele is composed exclusively of children who have arrived in Reno, either in company of their divorce-minded mothers, or in their wake.

You have to keep active youngsters interested here and their minds occupied while you're waiting for that muchwanted decree. That's where the Dennys

For a quarter—surely a modest fee the kids are permitted to exercise their diminutive mounts in a quiet residential section, far from the clamor of business and the grim routine of the divorce

The children love it. They ride round and round the block with all the gusto of the pony express in the wild old days of the West. They get proper chaperonage, though, from the watchful old man, always in their midst

and alert to prevent accidents. I mention this phase of boy-and-girl social activity in Reno because it points a highlight in the conduct of the town that is little known. In such a community, frankly dedicated to the cutting of

the marital knot, it's inevitable that there will be

a floating juvenile population, sons and daughters of would-be divorcees. What to do with them? For their elders, cocktails, flirtations, gambling and quarrels. For the young ones there remain the wholesome pleasures of childhood-swimming, riding, ten-

nis, and so on.' I wonder if the parents aren't sometimes halfheartedly ashamed of themselves and envious of this microcosmic world in which there is no such institution as the "Mecca of the Mismated."

NEXT WEEK—What happened when the swanky noble-woman, Lady Vera Hodge, the former Countess of Catheart, hurled the accusation of "moral turpitude" at her rich old hasband in a British court. A sternly impartial jury, perhaps recalling that a similar charge barred Lady Hodge from the United States in 1926, refused her plea and cleared the defendant, Sir Rowland Hodge, of any guilt in his friendship with a pretty girl many years his junior.

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Cinema Season's Four Cinderellas Elevated To Royal Rank by Prince Public

TEW YORK .- "Success is achieved without rhyme or reason-but it never comes twice even in that way," is what veteran showmen say of their business. And this year just to make good on the helter-skelter way of things among the producers of make-believe, success came not only twice but four times in the same way.

Hollywood producers in the year that has just passed found themselves with a new star-an unexpected new star! A star not of their own making or selecting, but a star thrust upon them by the public. Four Cinderellas elevated to royal rank by Prince Public. Four box office smash-ers! Mae West, Katharine Hep-May Robson and Shirley

Mae West, the first Cinderella to skyrocket to stellar heights by force of public acclaim, was cast in a secondary role in "Night After Night," a picture in which Paramount had starred George Raft. The press hailed her and the fans deluged her company with tons of mail—until Paramount, bewildered but forced to capitulate to their demands, starred her in the now famous "She Done Him Wrong." The box of-fice returns on Miss West's first starring vehicle proved she was no erratic comet but a permanent star in the cinematic so-

Then little Katie Hepburn came out of the east to the R. K. O .-Radio lot in Hollywood. They gave her a minor role in "A Bill of Divorcement" and over the shoulders of one of the great Barrythe second Cinderella

climbed to stardom.

R. K. O.-Radio followed the procedure of Paramount and success repeated itself after the same manner in the same season.
"Morning Glory" and "Little
Women" confirmed Miss Hepburn as an artistic triumph and as one of the big money makers

in film circles.
On another Hollywood lot, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, creators of some of the most important names in motion pictures, there-by showing themselves to be experts in the guessing of potential star material, chuckled over their rivals as the boasted. "It would have happened to Columbia Pictures borrowed one of their featured players for a secondary part in "A Lady for a Day." Previews of that picture

And Metro, hearing of and see-ing the land office business that that picture made for Columbia, stopped smirking and rolled out the red carpet for the return of May Robson to her home lot.

In a frantic effort to capture three big drawing cards the Fox company made an all-star picture, entitled "Stand Up and Cheer." At the last moment they added the dimpling diminutive Shirley Temple for a bit among the big names. The public took one look at the big names but stood up and cheered for the unknown Miss Temple. "Baby, Take a Bow," with James Dunn, left no doubt as to the stellar popularity of the five-year-old Cinderella and Shirley Temple became the fourth public-picked Hollywood gueen.

Success coming in the same manner not only twice but four times in the show business is a phenomenon which bears looking into. What made the public choose these unheralded actresses for stardom? Are, they different from the standard makeup of their predecessors? And how do they in turn resemble each other? Temple, glowing childhood! Hepburn, flaming youth! Mae West, blazing maturity! May Rob-

son, smouldering age! We know that Baby Shirley has not reached school age: records show that Katharine Hepburn is 20-odd years old; theatrical history discloses Mae West to be no less than 40-odd while May Robson confesses to 60. They represent the four ages of womanhood. All of which proves only that every age has its charm.

How have they ensnared that charm? With what have they captured the elusive appeal? Could you find greater contrast in personalities? But on deeper analysis they are much alike. On the surface one would say they captivated through utterly dissimilar methods. Perhaps so-but the technique is the same. They all make their attack through wholesome comedy. Shirley Temple, the roguish imp; Katharine Hepburn, the hoyden; Mae West. the worldly wise-cracker; May Robson, the sagacious sage!

They are not only comediennes but they are of the same school of comedy. And I'm not going to let little Miss Temple fool me by her babyhood. She knows what she is doing as surely and as cleverly as her more mature confreies. Our youngest Cinder-ella exemplifies the platitude, "a born actress." On some other



ing 1934 shown above are, left to right, Katharine Hepburn, May Robson and Mae West. Little Shirley Temple snapped at play, is seen below.

The "gag" plays no part in the Hepburn screen personality but her off-screen conduct when she first descended upon Hollywood was described by that colony as a—"gag." A "gag" which sent the press ga-ga. Claiming to want seclusion she focussed all eyes upon her by a naturalness in behavior which to that so-phisticated town seemed like a schoolgirl tomboy playing pranks to get attention. Marlene Die-

form of repartee-the "gag."

pected—frankness with audacity.
Take the episode which was the conception of stardom for Mae West: In "Night After Night" she made her initial entrance into trich wore trousers for street apthe picture in a cabaret scene gowned in ermine and velvet and better by donning overalls. Squatting on the street to read her mail while traffic veered around bedecked with diamonds. As she handed her wrap to the hat check girl, the girl gazing at the lavish display, exclaimed, "My goodness! her; cocking her feet on the front seat of her flashy limousine as I never saw so many diamonds! she rode about town. To the The now famous wise-cracker came back with, "Goodness had cinema capital this was not being unaffected but an open bld nothing to do with it, dearie." That opening shot from Miss for publicity. If so—it worked! The press teemed with stories of West is the trade mark of her what Katie did and what Katle

parture. Abandonment! Not the mature abandon of Mae West but a frolicking abandon of an uninhibited personality.

Speaking of this quality brings forth another comparison of the four stars. They all have it—but

with a difference. swaying swagger of la belle West as she undulates across the screen suggests a willed freedom from restraint—a studied casting off. While Hepburn's ruthless banishment of feminine wiles indicates a complete lack of affectaforward delivery of lines: incisiveness in intonation; her superb portrayal of homespun characters gives the impression of one who has stripped life of all pretenses because of wisdom gained through philosophical thought. And Shirley Temple's naturalness not only possesses the directness of child-hood, but is dignified by a defi-

universal appeal. Pyschologically, this quality fits the mood of the world today. A challenging mood to the years of restraint which a world-wide economic dewhich a world-wide economic de-pression has inflicted upon us. And, psychologically, because we are fickle in our hero-worship-ping. Contrasting the quartet with other stars we find they break away from the traditional standards of movie heroines of the decade dedicated to glamour. Beauty, the perfection of fea-

tures; that mesmerizing "some-thing" called personality; exotic mysteriousness—all have been heavily emphasized in the screen idols of yesterday. Pulchritude is a gift the fairy godmother of the year's Cinderellas handed out sparingly. There is not a handful of good features among them. Yes, Miss Temple, when you grow up that sweet little nose will be called retrousse to your face, and perhaps just plain "pug" when your big eyes are not hypnotizing your critics.

Hepburn in practice shorts when she was endeavoring to capture the intricate steps of tap dancing at Jack Blue's Dancing Academy on her Christmas holiday vacation gave me a closeup of her which was particularly favorable for a judgment of her physical

Hepburn's slender legs need long skirts before they can be termed "graceful." And without makeup, her face shiny from perspiration, revealed a freckle-faced gamin who dotted her conversa-tion with the usual Hepburn slang and well-chosen profanity. "Gosh, I look like hell, don't I?"

she asked as she paused for a breath, I saw, despite her contagious smile, that her mouth was large (but winningly frank and by the gauntness of the line which sweeps from ear to chin (but fascinating in its suggested strength). The eyes? Ah, here is where the Fairy Godmother decided to be generous. They are like the stars falling over Alabama; like a patch of summer sky over Indiana cornfields; as limpid as two Kilarney lakes. Anyway, they suggest poetry and make you glad; the gladness of youth.

A dressing room interview of-fered opportunity for a study of the Westian good points. A cardinal red velvet robe covered the famous hour-glass-figure but above its heavy folds one could see a skin such as you read about in the advertisements of soaps. But the features of the Queen of Sex are of a Slavic cast and May Robson made her choice

to the risibilities some 51 years ago. Her debut on the stage was in one of the "Come Along Jessie" plays of that day. In speaking of this time, Miss Robson said, "There never was a heroine so pure as Diamond, the ingenue' role in "The Loop of Gold." The more I rehearsed the part the sicker I grew of Diamond and her insipid, saccharine lines. There was a smaller role in the play, a Cock-ney slavey. I asked Mr. Frohman to let me play that part. And it was Tillie, the little slavey, who opened my career as a comedi-enne in the theater."

In speaking of this choice that astute showman, Charles Froh-man, said to Miss Robson, "You're wise to choose character parts. The ingenue finds a time in her life when she must retire for a younger woman but the character actress can go on forever."
And the wisdom of this advice has never been better demonstrated than in May Robson's career. The year 1933 was the fiftieth anniversary of her stage debut and moreover during all that time she has never missed a single sea-son in the theater.

And speaking of another vet-

and speaking of another vet-eran of the stage who has held her place in the hearts of her public through her talent for pro-voking mirth, old lady Temple is something much more than gold-en ringlets and baby dimples. There is more sauciness and pertness to the five-year-old wonder than cuddling loveliness.

Another attribute our four stars have in common-and the greatest of their gifts-is histrionic of trouping back of her is a finished thespian. Mae West, despite the ballyhoo of sex is first of all an actress, skilled in the tricks of her profession, a born artist with a keen sense of drama. Hepburn, though rather an unknown quantity when she came to wreath of the past year from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and she represents, because of her limited experience on the stage, sheer acting genius. And speaking of the academy award for artistic achievement in the films, and which is now being considered, why not recognize Shirley Temple's gift?

Yes, Robson, West, Hepburn and Temple, despite the score of years which separate each, are sisters under the skin. Four Cinderellas hand-picked by Prince Public to wear the glass slipper of a thousand electric lights on theater marquees from New York to Tokyo, and who explode that old adage that success happens without rhyme or reason in the show business—they both rhyme and

HEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

ITH the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the delibenoted baby, only a few days off, residents of Hunterdon county, New Jersey, are recalling another brutal and baffling case same Sourland mountain region just 19 years ago. Naturally, the previous tragedy did not attract world-wide attention that will center upon Flemington when Hauptmann goes on trial Wednes-day. But natives will never fort the double murder at the lonely Wyckoff farm, nor the puzzling events that followed.

Crippled 80-year-old Richard Wyckoff lived alone with his housekeeper, Catherine Ann Fisher, four years his junior, on a 100acre farm near Amwell, on Sourland mountain, not far from the point upon which Charles and Anne Lindbergh were to build their house of sorrow. Wyckoff for years had rented portions of the place to neighboring farmers. He was reputed to be wealthy.

His only other employe was 60year-old William Henry Wyckoff -no relation; the region abounds in Wyckoffs-who lived with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Snook, on their farm at Reaville, several miles to the northwest of Sourland mountain. Bill Wyckoff had worked for the aged Richard for 10 years, performing the heavy chores and bringing the mail.

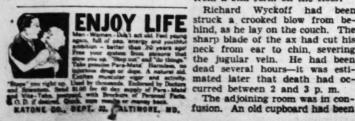
During the winter it was Bill's practice to visit the place in the early morning and again in the late afternoon. He was the couple's contact with the outside world, for they almost never left the house, and they were two miles from the nearest neighbor. Old Richard Wyckoff spent most his waking hours on a couch

Ground Covered With Snow.

The weather on February 11. 1916, was bitter cold. Snow fell for two hours in the morning and later a gale swept through Inhabitants were glad to stay close to their fires. those who had unavoidable business venteured forth. Unavoidble or-profitable business.

Since it was Bill Wyckoff who gave the alarm, we shall relate

He had made his customary trip to the farm that morning, and performing his usual duties, then he had trudged back to his own



home. After lunch he went to Wertsville, south of Reaville (note their relation to Amwell on the map), and bought a blue shirt for his employer. Shortly 4 o'clock he set out for the Richard Wyckoff place.

As he cut across the snow-clad Nathan Allen, who was spreading manure on a field. Allen asked the time, and Bill Henry looked at his watch and responded, "Just 4 o'clock." He arrived at the Wyckoff farmhouse a few mincountered two altogether unusual

For one thing, the back door was fastened. Secondly, the kitchen window was open.

He looked in the window. Old Richard's couch was hidden by the stove. No sound issued from the

"Richard!" he called.

No one answered. "Richard! Catherine Ann!" The house continued as still as

Bill returned to the back door. He saw that the old-fashioned latch had been pulled through the door from the inside.

With mounting apprehension, he hurried to the outbuildings. No sign of his employer nor of Catherine Ann. Suddenly he saw something red in the snow by the barn-an ax! Pop-eyed, he pickblood was so fresh that a drop almost rolled off the blade as he stared at it.

Then he thought he heard a noise. He thought some one might be in the barn. Clutching the ax, he started for the barn.

But then terror possessed him. He dropped the ax and ran. Philip Cohen, living on the adoining farm, heard Bill's shouts

before he saw him staggering through the snow, close to ex-"Something has happened at Richard's!" he gasped. "The door is locked! No one answers! And

I found an ax with blood on it!

That was at about 4:30 p. m.

The county authorities at Flemington were notified at once. But neighbors reached the silent house of the posse climbed in the open window and unfastened the door. Lanterns flooded the kitchen with light. The first thing the men saw were the blood-spattered walls, then they lifted a blanket from a still form on the floor.

Richard Wyckoff had been hind, as he lay on the couch. The sharp blade of the ax had cut his neck from ear to chin, severing The poor and the things the jugular vein. He had been structure of the Analogs and the several hours—it was estimated by the property of the several pours. It was estimated to the property of the several pours. The diginal pours of the several pours. The adjoining room was in.



and can assume with dignity her-

shoulder-to-shoulder place in my quartet of histrionic geniuses.

And so not one of them resorts to the grotesque—they use no

clown makeup. Nor either is their

comedy obtained by way of con-trast: Such as the comedy of

Charlie Chaplin-from pathos to bathos. Rather is it the unex-

Montfred Udell, ex-Brooklynite, who lived with a native girl in a cottage in Zion. Udell was implicated by an anonymous letter but was released after he had recited his movements at

smashed with the ax. Papers were scattered over the floor. Upstairs, over the kitchen, another room had been ransacked. A wooden strong box, which had rested in an old pine blanket chest, had been broken open. A heavy iron

But where was Catherine Ann? She was not in the house. The men extended their search outside the house. They saw that two sets of footprints led from the rear door to the barn-the prints of the ing a pair of new rubbers, size 7. The latter footprints also led around a gum tree, to the barn, and then away from the barn. The footprints away from the

barn were more widely spaced than the others, as though the man had been running. Now the hunt centered on the The men found ah empty pail the housekeeper had used for gathering eggs. There was also a basket containing an old .32 re-volver with five shells and one barrel empty, and some canned food from Richard's pantry. On the floor was a pair of Richard Wyckoff's trousers, with part of

the legs cut off, as though a short man had intended to wear them.
Suddenly one of the searchers shouted, "Here's Catherine Ann!" The body had been covered with The skull had been crushed with the ax.

Sheriff Sharp, County Detective Elmer Hann (he'll be the court crier at the Hauptmann

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(NEWS map by Staff Artist Bourne)
Readers of today's story are advised to study this map before they
plunge into the events of the Wyckoff mystery. The scene of the
crime was near Amwell. Note its relation to Zion, Skillman, Read Neshanic. These places figure importantly Mount Rose was where the body of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

trial) and other officers arrived as the posse of neighbors followed the tracks, made by the No. 7 rubbers, over Sourland mountain After they had gone about a mile and a half the man hunters reached a large flat rock. Here they found a bloodstained pair of painter's white overalls and a brown jumper. In the pocket of the jumper was a blue polka-dotted handkerchief.

Scattered about the rock were few strands of straw and chaff such as had covered the body of

Question Two Boys At Buttonwood Farm.

The posse followed the tracks south to Buttonwood Corners (see became the Lindbergh estate. Bewas the cottage of the Hoagland boys, two colored youths of exemplary reputation. The searchers pounced upon the pair and tioned them all night.

And meanwhile a fresh snowfall sifted over the mountain, obliterating the trail of the No. 7 rub-

Bill Henry Wyckoff was ques-tioned and told a straightforward story. He insisted that he had never had any differences with his employer or the housekeeper. The neighbors backed him up, refusing Henry, they declared, wouldn't

During the next two days Sour land mountain was combed for suspects. The Hoagland boys

nocence. Later they sued a newspaper for charging them with the crime and eventually recovered enough damages to enable them to

buy an automobile After a week of fruitless searching, an anonymous letter to R. S. Kuhl. Hunterdon county prosecuan ex-Brooklynite who lived with Alice Mason, a native girl, at Zion, on the southeast slope of the mountain, could tell the au-thorities a lot about the double murder. The letter did not say that he had actually committed the crime but hinted that he'd had something to do with it.

Mont, 25, once a boxer, who had bragged of being a member of the s Monk Eastman gang in New York, was arrested on sus-picion four days after the murders. He quickly proved to the satisfaction of the police that he had an ironolad alibi, for he had been in Bound Brook on the 11th,



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He had reached Skillman at

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2:32, he said, and visited the store in Zion at 4:30. Various had seen him at the store. Various people at noon, and in Zion at 4:30, how could he have committed a crime 14 miles in the other direction? Odell was released the day after

Bill Henry Is Chief

Inquest Witness. Bill Henry was the principal witness at the inquest, held on March 14. He told his story again. He betrayed no uneasiness or hes-

Alex Wyckoff (no relation to the others) was another witness. He estified that a young man had called at his shack near Buttonwood Corners on the late afternoon of February 11 and inquired the way to Hopewell. The young man had been a stranger to him.

Justice of the Peace Higgins said will, making William Henry Wyckoff his sole beneficiary. Higgins stated that Bill Henry had been will until it was read after the

The inquest ended with a verdict "murder by a person or per-

However, the finger of suspicion pointed toward Bill Henry Wyckoff, despite the fact that he was the bloody overalls and jumper, to say nothing of the size 7 rub-bers. The police did not contend that he had worn these articles; their theory was that he had hired some one to kill his employer so that he might inherit his estate. Catherine Ann had been killed.

the police reasoned, to silence her.
Something that happened after thorities as rather suspicious. Bill Henry had taken charge of the farm and, deciding to sell the usehold effects at a public auction, he and a neighbor, Neil Egbertson, had gone through the closets. While cleaning out the kitchen closet they had encount-ered Catherine Ann's money

The new owner of the farm and its effects had taken the pouch to Charles Holcombe, the under-taker at Ringoes. He said this money could be applied to the funeral bill for the housekeeper. He had never reported to the police that he had found the money, and this was held against him.

Weeks dragged by, with no fur-ther progress in the case. As usual, the community demanded action. "Certain county officials vere coming up for re-election.

But the action they gave the unity hardly served to gratify, for they arrested Bill Henry.

That was on a day in March. A couple of county officers called at the Snook farm and told Mrs. ook that they wanted Bill to ne to Flemington and identify some clothes. Bill at the time was attending an auction. The officers returned at midnight and

gave the same excuse. When Bill Henry failed to return home, his daughter investigated. She found him in Flemington jail, arrested for the double murder.

The whole countryside rose up in indignation, but the authorities went ahead with their plans, and on May 15, Bill Henry Wyckoff went on trial in Flemington before Judge Thomas H. Trenchard, the same jurist who will pre-side at the Hauptmann trial. The courtroom was jammed with the defendant's neighbors.

Through the prosecution accus-ed him of committing the murders at 6 p. m., various witnesses nsisted that they knew about the tragedy as early as 5 o'clock. The prosecution tried to prevent Neil Egbertson from taking the stand but he was allowed to testify. Without waiting for any questions, he told the whole story of how Catherine Ann's money pouch

had been found. After 85 persons had testified for the defendant, Judge Trenchard said he thought the defense had produced quite enough witnesses. The jury retired and about one hour and a half later the bell on the courthouse tolled, signify-

The verdict was "not guilty." The trial cost Bill Henry nearly He had been obliged to sell the Richard Wyckoff place a sacrifice to raise money for his

He was still held under bond for the murder of Catherine Ann

In August, with election imminent, the harassed officials rea-lized that if the mystery were not solved they would lose their po-litical heads. Accordingly they called in the Burns Detective Agency, headed by the famous William J. Burns.

Burns made two astute moves He sent one detective into the Sourland mountain region dis-guised as a country constable, and another as a magazine writer recuperating from a long illness The alleged constable wore a large mountain pretending that he was gathering fresh evidence against (Continued on Page Seven)

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out Acids and Poisonous wasts from your blood is through the function of millions of tiny Kidney tubes or filters, but be careful, don't use drastic, irritating drugs. If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervosness, Stiffness, Buraing, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, or Loss of Energy, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cyster (prosonneed Sistex). Formula in every package, Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritating tissues. It is helping millions and is guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is and Toe at druggists.—(Adv.)

"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



NO. 143.—"Tobit Leaves the Feast to Bury the Dead—Sleeps, and Is Blinded."—The book of Tobit belongs to that group of ancient writings known to English-speaking protestants as the Apocrypha of the Old Testament, not being admitted to the protestant canon and being so segregated because the establishers of the canon regarded them as of uncertain origin and authority. This paper follows this order in the present series: I Esdras, II Esdras, Tobit, Judith, Additions to Esther, Wisdom of Solomon, Ecclesiasticus, Baruch, including the Epistle of Jeremy; additions to Daniel (song of the Three Holy Children, history of Susanna, and Bel and the Dragon), prayer of Manases, I Maccabees. Scholars are still divided as to the original language, date and place of composition of these books. The books of Esdras are by some attributed to Ezra. The story of Tobit is the subject of today's illustration, the 143rd in Matthew Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625. Tobit was a pious man of the tribe of Nepthall, who remained faithful to the Lord when his tribe fell away to idolatry. He was carried captive to Ninevah, where with his wife, Anna, and his son. Tobias, he lived and prospered, giving alms to needy Jews and burying the outcast bodies of the slain. He was forced once to flee, but through the intercession of Achiacharus, a member of the king's household, was permitted to return. He continued his works of mercy, and following one of these he accidentally lost his eyesight, as recorded in Tobit ii, 9-10. "The same night also I returned from the burial, and slept by the wall of my courtyard, being polluted, and my face was uncovered, and a whiteness came into mine eyes; and I went to the physicians, but they helped me not: moreover Achiacharus did ngurish me, until I went to Elymais." Tobit and his household then fell into such great poverty that his wife, Anna, worked for others to get a living. In payment, besides her wages, her employers gave her a kid, over which she and Tobit quarreled.



NO. 144.—The Angel Guides Tobias Into Media."—In his distress Tobit prayed that he might die. On that same day a similar prayer was offered by Sara, the daughter of Raguel of Ecbatane, a city of Media, in despair because she had been married to seven husbands who had each been slain by a demon on the wedding night. The prayers of both were heard by God, who sent His angel, Raphael, to help them. That same day Tobit remembered ten talents of silver he had deposited with Gabael, his friend in Media, and made up his mind to send his son, Tobias, for it. A companion and guide, who was the angel Raphael posing as Azarias, cousin of Tobias, was found and the two started on their journey. At the river Tigris Tobias caught a fish and was instructed by his companion to preserve the heart, liver and gall, as the heart and liver were useful in driving away evil spirits, and the gall was good to anoint a man who had whiteness in his eyes. The angel guided Tobias to the home of Raguel, bidding him to marry Sara and telling him how to drive the wicked spirit away. Tobias made himself known to Raguel and asked permission to marry Sara, Raguel agreed, but declared that Tobias should hear of the fate of her seven previous bridegrooms. Tobias insisted, and drove away the demon by burning the heart and liver of the fish in the bridal chamber. Tobias then sent the angel, whom he knew as Azarias, to Gabael for the money belonging to his father, and the angel brought Gabael to the wedding. Raguel after 14 days sent his daughter and son-in-law on their way with half his goods, blessing them. And Tobias and his wife returned to the home of Tobit, his father. The story of Tobias and Sara, and of Raphael, the angel, is recorded in Tobit iii, 10.



NO. 145—"Tobit's Sight Restored."—As they approached Ninevah on their return the angel, Raphael, instructed Tobias to take the gall of the fish he had caught in the river Tigris and to anoint his father's eyes with it. Tobias's mother, Anna, saw her son coming and ran to meet him. Tobias went to his father, "And took hold of his father: and he strake of the gall on his father's eyes, saying, Be of good hope, my father. And when his eyes began to smart, he rubbed them; And the whiteness peeled away from the corners of his eyes; and when he saw his son, he fell upon his neck. And he wept, and said, Blessed art Thou, O God, and blassed is Thy name for ever; and blessed are all Thine holy angels: For Thou hast scourged, and hast taken pity on me: for, behold, I see my son, Tobias. And his son went in rejoicing, and told his father the great things that had happened to him in Media." Tobit xi, 11-15. Tobit welcomed his daughter-in-law and gave thanks before the people of Ninevah because God had restored his sight. Tobit then suggested to his son that they reward the companion who had accompanied Tobias to Media. So Tobias called the angel and offered him half of his possessions. But the angel exhorted them and revealed his identity. Tobit and Tobias fell upon their faces in fear, but the angel reassured them, after which he was seen no more. Then Tobit wrote a prayer of thanksgiving to God, which is recorded in Tobit 13. "And he was eight and fifty years old when he lost his sight, which was restored to him after eight years: and he gave alms, and he increased in the fear of the Lord God, and praised Him."

Tobit xiv, 2. Tobit and his wife, Anna, reached a good old age and died in peace, and their son buried them. Then Tobias, according to the instructions given to him by Tobit before the latter's death, departed from Ninevah with his household and went to live in Media, where he died at the age of 127 years after rejoicing over the destruction of Ninevah.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Tell. 7 Worthy of scorn. 16 Couch. 22 Gum arabic. 23 Efflux.

24 Brute.

hearth.

37 Conjunction.
38 Horizontal band
across the middle of a shield.
40 Prickly envelope
of a fruit.

41 Party. 42 Networks. 44 Across. 44 Across.
46 Heap.
48 Nostrils.
49 Mineral spring.
51 Wicked.
53 Ceremony.
54 Friction.
55 Extol. 59 Structure.
61 Indicated.

61 Indicated.
65 Father.
66 Tracked again.
68 Restrain.
70 Narrative.
71 Land measure.
72 Picket.
73 Still.
74 Biblical strong.

89 Ancient race of southern India. 90 Binds to secrecy 91 Female feline

91 Female feline
carnivora.
93 Soarlet.
95 Plowed land.
96 Frosting.
97 Filter.
99 Goddess of malicious mischief.
101 Catch.
103 Chapeau.
104 Wet.
106 Island in a river.
107 Self-praising.
110 Changed.
112 Impediment.
114 Consoles.
116 Bleak.
117 Pretender to gentility.

124 Tenor violin. 125 Allowance for 127 Wax candle.

132 Cravat.
133 Linger.
137 Force.
139 Unaspirated.
140 Preserve.
141 Shaved.
143 Cause to droop.
144 Smaller.
146 Cavity.
147 Incarnation.
149 Bears.

149 Bears. 152 Galley. 154 Postpone. 155 Ignore. 156 Exultant. 157 Indemnify in advance.

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12 Roman roads.
13 Whit. 14 Appear enlarged. 15 Exalt. 16 Provide food. 17 Dye indigo. 18 Pinch.

man. 76 Vessel. 77 Countenance. 79 Mistake. 81 Pertaining to fa-

voritism extend-ed to relatives. 83 Counting frames.
85 Public ware-house.
86 Mounds.
88 Arabian seaport.

gentility.
118 Food fish.
120 In no manner.
121 Hard, black

38 Day of week. 39 Grand. 41 Wooden shoe. 43 South American river. 45 Always. 47 Repeater. 48 Woman under re-

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50 Gentle breeze.

52 Permission.

53 Clear.

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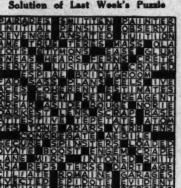
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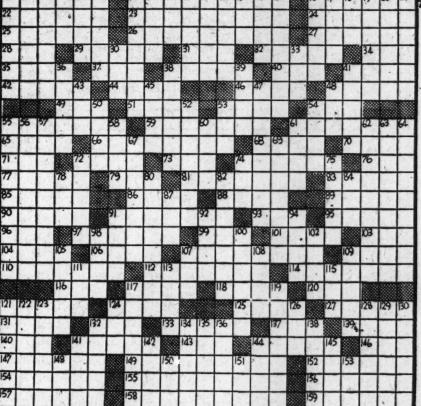
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108 Fly upward. 109 Mortal. 111 Glance. 113 Caprice. 115 Allotment.

117 Rained icy particles.
119 Contrived.
121 Inner wall of a ditch: Fort. 122 Roden

123 Decorated. 124 Tune. 126 Metal. 128 Spanish coin. 129 Variegate. 130 Retrograde. 132 Dilatory. 134 Gum resin. 135 Cuirass: var. 136 River of Damascus.
138 Grave.
141 Kind of rubber.
142 Distribute.
144 Measure.

150 Cover. 151 Make lace.



WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued From Page Six.) William Henry Wyckoff. Thus he served to allay the suspicions of those who might know something about the crime.

The other sleuth, Allen O. Myers, rented a cottage at Zion, and settled down to a quiet ex-istence with his wife and his books. As he needed the country air, he and Mrs. Myers took long walks over the mountain, often stopping to chat with the natives at the Zion postoffice and store. Myers liked to talk about

Wyckoff mystery. From time to time he let drop a question, par-ticularly about Mont Udell, whom the anonymous letter had accused.

Mont's real name was Charles Hawkins. His stepfather had a farm at Belle Meade, east of the mountain. Alice Mason had work-ed at Udell's farm and met Mont. After he quarreled with his step-father and went to live on the

mountain, Alice went along with In the course of a conversation with Clarence Stillwell, storekeep-er at Zion, the detective learned that on the day of the murders Udell had arrived at the store excited and out of breath. He had bought a loaf of bread and a can of beans and made some passing reference to the time-half past

Myers concentrated upon Udell and his alibi.

The young man had left the mountain two days before the crime, and at noon, February 11, he had registered a letter at the Sound Brook postoffice.

Myers found this part of the

alibi to be correct but on checking further, he encountered some very interesting information. On February 11, no ticket had been aold from Weston to Skillman.
Moreover, the station agent at
Skillman was positive that Udell
had not been on the 2:32 train. Skillman is two miles from the Zion store. Had it taken him two hours to arrive excited and out of breath, at the store in Zion?

The detective went back to Bound Brook and checked some more on the suspect's movements. He learned that Udell and another young man named Mc-Laughlin had applied for and accepted five painting jobs on the day of the murders. McLaughlin had worn a painter's white over-

alls and brown jumper. Mont had worn a checked hat.

But if these two committed the slaughter at the Wyckoff place, how had they reached there?

Myers learned that a freight train left Bound Brook every cay. train left Bound Brook every cay at 12:10 and stopped at Neshanic, in the mountain region. The freight yard records showed that two young men had left the train at Neshanic on February 11.

A Burns detective boarded the

A Burns detective boarded the alighted at Neshanic, walked to the Wyckoff farm, remained there

for an interval, walked over the mountain to the Hopewell road, across to the Skillman-Zion road, then up the mountain to Zion, arriving at the store at 5 p. m. On a second trial, more familiar with his ground, he arrived at 4:30.

Another thing—the rusty revolver was identified by a city woman living in a cottage near Mont's home at Zion.

Myers searched the Richard Wyckoff house and in an old cupboard found a secret compartment tween the leaves of the Bible were bills of large denomination. break at last for Bill Henry.)

Natives Tell About Udell's Companion.

The detective now turned his attention to Udell's companion. He learned from natives that a fel-low named McLaughlin had spent several days with Mont and Alice and had worn white overalls and as brown jumper. McLaughlin had left with Mont two days before the crime and had not returned. Udell had returned alone and had immediately taken Alice with him to Bound Brook, where they were reputed to have flashed quite a sum of money before the admiring eves of acquaintances.

Myers searched the vacated cot-tage in which the couple had lived. He found a checkered cap, iden-tified as Udell's, and a letter postmarked Rahway and signed "Cy S." The writer said he "still got a two-year stretch" and that he was sending a man "who will soon be out."

Officials of Rahway Reformatory gave Myers the record, pic-ture and fingerprints of William McLaughlin, alias P. O. Jonnie, arrested in Mercer county for highway robbery near Hopewell. He was a seasoned criminal, it was said—hard-eyed, dark-haired, small and tough. The Zion peo-ple recognized McLaughlin's pic-

Events moved rapidly now. Udell was arrested in Zion, where he was living with Alice in a rude shack near the Methodist church. He denied any connection with the murder, but admitted that he and McLaughlin had planned a series of thefts on Sourland moun tain, beginning at the Wyckoff-

McLaughlin was located in October in the workhouse in Cleve-land, Ohio. Myers traced him through fingerprints on file in Washington, D. C. McLaughlin confessed but pin-

ned the blame on Udell. He said that after leaving the Richard Wyckoff farm he crossed the mountain to Buttonwood Corners. asked Alex Wyckoff the way to Hopewell, boarded a train, spent the night in a newsboys' retreat in Philadelphia, and worked his

He said Udell committed the

murders, but—
McLaughlin wore a size 7 rubber and Udell did not.
"Well." said the natives, "this

Just 18 years ago almost to the day—December 26, 1916, William McLaughlin went on trial. His counsel, H. Burdette Herr, did not place him on the stand but ad-hered to McLaughlin's statement, blaming Udell. The only witness for the defendant was Jerry Cray, cousin of Alice Mason, who said he saw Udell in Bound Brook, well supplied with money. State witnesses told of seeing the accused man in the white overalls and

The jury was out 15 hours. Mc-Laughlin heard their verdict chewing gum with an air of dis-interest—"Guilty of murder in the "Guilty of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation of mercy"—which meant life imprisonment at hard labor. Still chewing, he walked out of the courtroom with Elmer Hann, the county detective.

Meanwhile, on December 27, William Henry Wyckoff was re-leased from \$10.000 bond for the

murder of Catherine Ann.

Udell was given the opportunity to plead non vult to second degree murder—the county being anxious to save the expense of a trial—but between consumptive coughs he insisted upon a not guilty plea and a trial.

The proceedings opened January 23, 1917, and this time the jury required only an hour and forty-three minutes to reach the same verdict as in the previous trial.

So justice triumphed at last in the Wyckoff mystery. Udell died in prison, McLaughlin was releas-ed on parole by the board of pardons in December, 1931, and Bill Henry Wyckoff is spending a peaceful old age with his daughter in Hopewell.

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Paris Presents~ Mid-Season Changes for North and South

IT BEGINS to look very much as if the girls themselves will go abroad wrapped in cellophane! The French de-signers, notably Schiaparelli, are using new materials which a signers, notably Schiaparelli, are using new materials which are transparent, glossy and firm of texture as overskirts for evening wear; and they tuck a strand of the shining twisted stuff into velours which fashion evening wraps! If this seems freakish to those who can't visualize the sight of a frozen tear in the midst of your dance-gown, be assured the effect is much like that of metal cloth. A long, rippling skirt, all shining and soft under its "wrapper" of colorless cellophane! Heavy nubbly crepes are still the most usable and used material for daytime and evening dresses, with pure silk predominating. There is a different kind of "feather-weight" tweed that should loom large in the Spring collections as well as for wear under fur coats these bitter days.

Dresses with jackets are not yet outmoded: they seem to be a permanent addition to the types of clothes made by the couturieres these days. But they do nothing to alter the silhouette we have grown used to this season—still very 1900. Light belts on dark jackets, especially tan on dark brown, are to be watched. We even saw one narrow tan calf belt on an evening gown!

Hats show more change than dresses, for there are brims,

brims, brims everywhere you look, usually of the undulating variety. Many of them tie coyly under the chin.

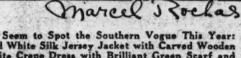
What else? Lots of flowers at the necks of evening gowns—and oh yes, jackets and belts of cellophane and white patent







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UNEXPECTED COLORS Seem to Spot the Southern Vogue This Year:
Below, at Left, a Gray and White Silk Jersey Jacket with Carved Wooden
Buttons Worn Over a White Crepe Dress with Brilliant Green Scarf and
Belt. The Hat Is Green Leghorn, Tied Under the Chin with White Grosgrain. At Right, White Ratine Shorts and Jester's Cap, Accompanying a
Blue, Rose and White Blouse. The Belt Is of White Stitched Calf.



PINK AND TAN Combine Beautifully in This Shaded Velvet Gown with Velvet Flowers and Cape to Match, Worn to Reveal Sun-Tanned Arms and Shoulders. Note the Diagonal Sweep of the Bodice Under the Right Arm, and the Huge Cluster of Flowers Placed Near the Chin. The Back Forms a Modified Cowl and the Cape is Brief.



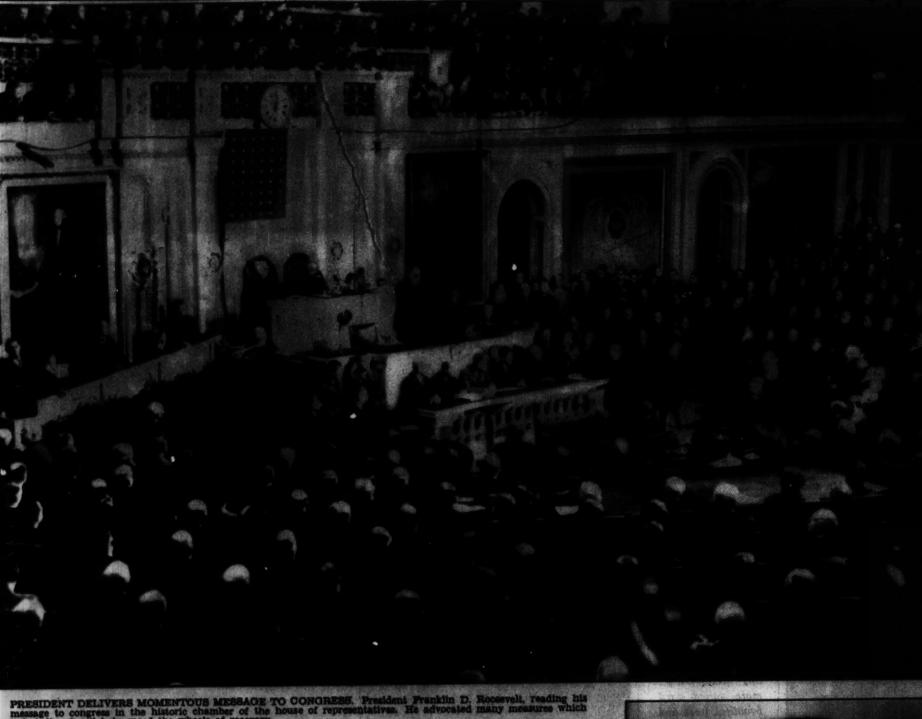
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THE BEAUTY OF THE SOUTH—The blooming shrubs seen in this picture taken in the gardens surrounding the Singing Tower at Lake Wales, Fig. can be grown over a large portion of the south.



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SHRUBS THRIVE ON GEORGIA COAST—An effective arrangement of blooming shrubs at Sea Island Beach, Ga.



Anne, the ship on which his Pilgrim ancestor came to these shores. The Anne followed the May flower, and among its human freight was Colons John Brimmer (Dix's real name), who started the American line.



SOUTH'S GAR-DENS MOST
BEAUTIFUL — In an article appearing in the editorial section of this issue, J. Leon Hoffman, noted landscape architect, writes that this section has more varied and beautiful trees and shrubs than any other area in the country. He illustrates his articles with these pictures, taken in gardens in Georgia and Florida.

THESE TWO DISTINGUISHED SENATORS-J. Hamilton Lewis, a former Georgian and no senator from Illinois, and Senator Walter J George, of Georgia, were caught by the candicamera while talking things over in Washington



MISS LYNNE PAR-MAN had the honor of leading the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadens recently. She is shown on El Valador, one of the finest horses in America.



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SON OF OLDEST PATHER—Franklin Roosevelt Huges, of New Bern, N. C., shown with his mother, is the son of Issac Huges, who recently celebrated his 85th birthday. The baby is the youngest of 16 children, the eldest heing 82

NEW YORK'S "BLACK EYE ARTIST"--"Socko" Orillo, who makes a good living from this unusual occupation, is patching up the eye of a customer who did too much celebrating the night before. Grillo reduces the swelling and paints out the discoloration.







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DO YOU KNOW THIS WOMAN?—If your guess is that this woman is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt you will have to chalk up one pardonable error. She is Mrs. Merle Protsman, of Philadelphia, a westtable "forther first lady."



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SPORTS EDITOR ENTERTAINED AT HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS—
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film comedian, photographed with Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph McGill
when they visited the
M.-G.-M. studios recently.



WEISSMULLER REC-ORDS FALL — Ralph Flanagan, young Miami super-swimmer, cracked six national free style records in the third annual Olympic stars swimming meet. His harvest included two of Johnny Weissmuller's marks.



WINTER LOADS SHIP WITH ICE CARGO—The ice-coated Gemma after she had battled heavy seas and icy gales to make port at Boston.



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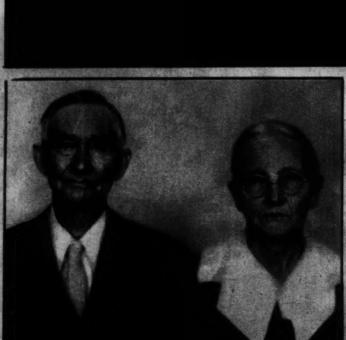
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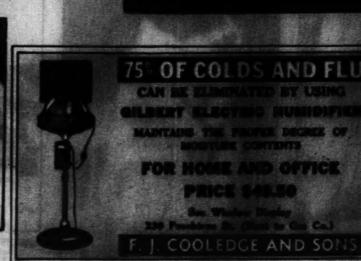
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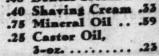
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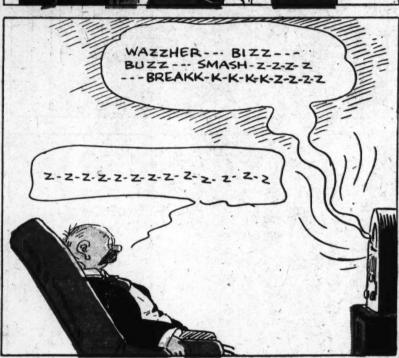
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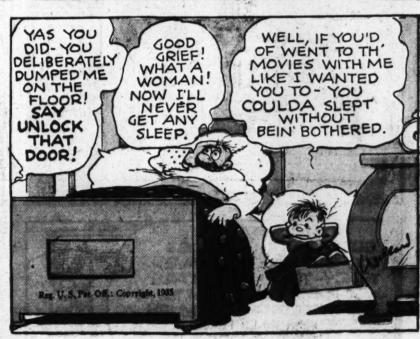












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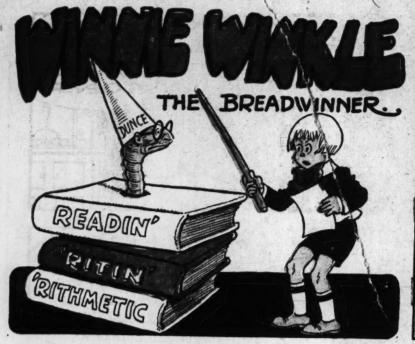




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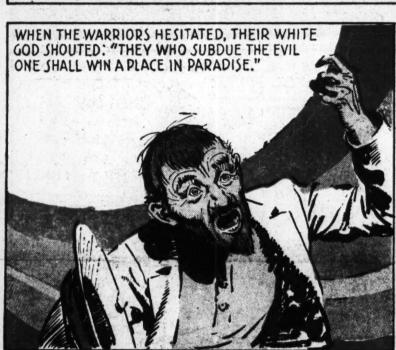
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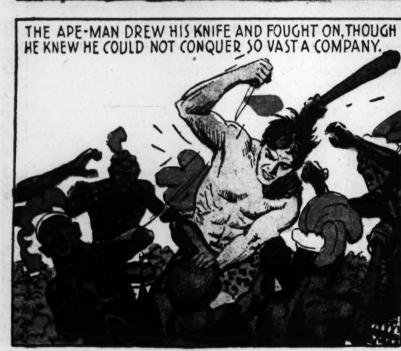






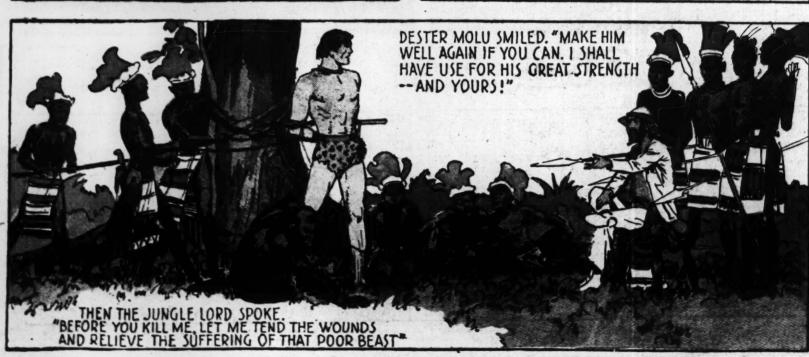


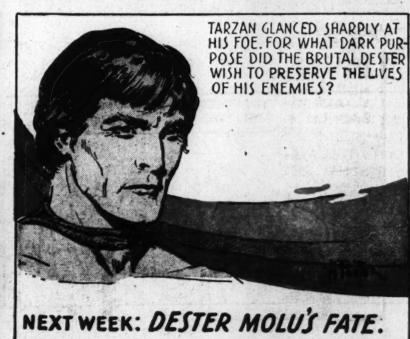












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